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with a  
Full Deck



A Q U A C L A R A



**L**unch break allows time for a friendly game of cards between Allison Tetrault, David Hogan, and Jenny Smith. The outdoor campus setting helped students to relax and enjoy such activities.

**A**fter re-locating twice, Clearwater High School was built in 1954 on its present site. The tradition of the school has passed on through the years and history is constantly in the making. All parts of the school's history show with each addition to the original campus.



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The 1990 yearbook staff spent hours trying to produce an ideal theme which would adequately cover the wide variety of people, subjects, and activities which our school had to offer. However, this seemingly easy task proved difficult as we tried to incorporate all facets of our student body into a theme summing up the entire year. After months of searching, we finally realized that we were . . .

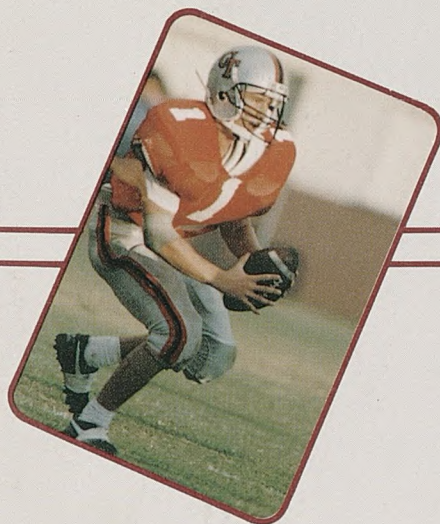
## PLAYING WITH A FULL DECK



**I**n this deck, each card represents one of the many different aspects of our student body and all of the students involved in each activity. Similar to a game of cards, each card is essential and necessary to play the game. If even one card is missing, the game cannot go on. Like-

wise, each student in our school is essential to make the year a success. Also, each activity represents a play in the game. The different plays of the game help to make the school atmosphere well rounded. Together they all add up to the winning hand which makes Clearwater High so unique.

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Like a house of cards, building a perfect school atmosphere requires a steady balance of academics, extra curricular activities and spirit. Clearwater High stands tall as a perfect example of a well built house of cards as each aspect of the school is important in holding it together.





# The Winning Hand

## Tornadoes' Points Tally Up to Success

**H**ere's the deal. You have just been dealt a hand which contains the ace of each suit. No matter which suit is named trump, you have the highest scoring card.

Likewise, Clearwater High held the ace of each suit. In this case, the suits were not hearts, diamonds, clubs, and spades but academics, sports, clubs, and school spirit.

The academics ace developed as 5 seniors were national merit commended and 2 were even named semi-finalists. Also, 23 juniors and 14 seniors were inducted into



Practicing for later years, Virginia Smith, who often leads the band on to the field, cheers on the Tornadoes.

the National Honor Society.

The sports ace began to take shape as the volleyball team placed first in the district and continued on to regional play. The girls' cross country team helped to play the sports ace as they placed fifth in the state overall. The

sports ace continued to grow as games were played and won by each team.

The clubs suit found its ace as the Key Club went "Unicefing" instead of trick-or-treating to earn money for under-privileged children. Also, the National Honor Society's blood drive successfully drew 23 more pints of blood than the school they were competing against. Finally, the Student Government Association and NHS collected canned food to add a touch of Christmas to the holidays for those less fortunate.



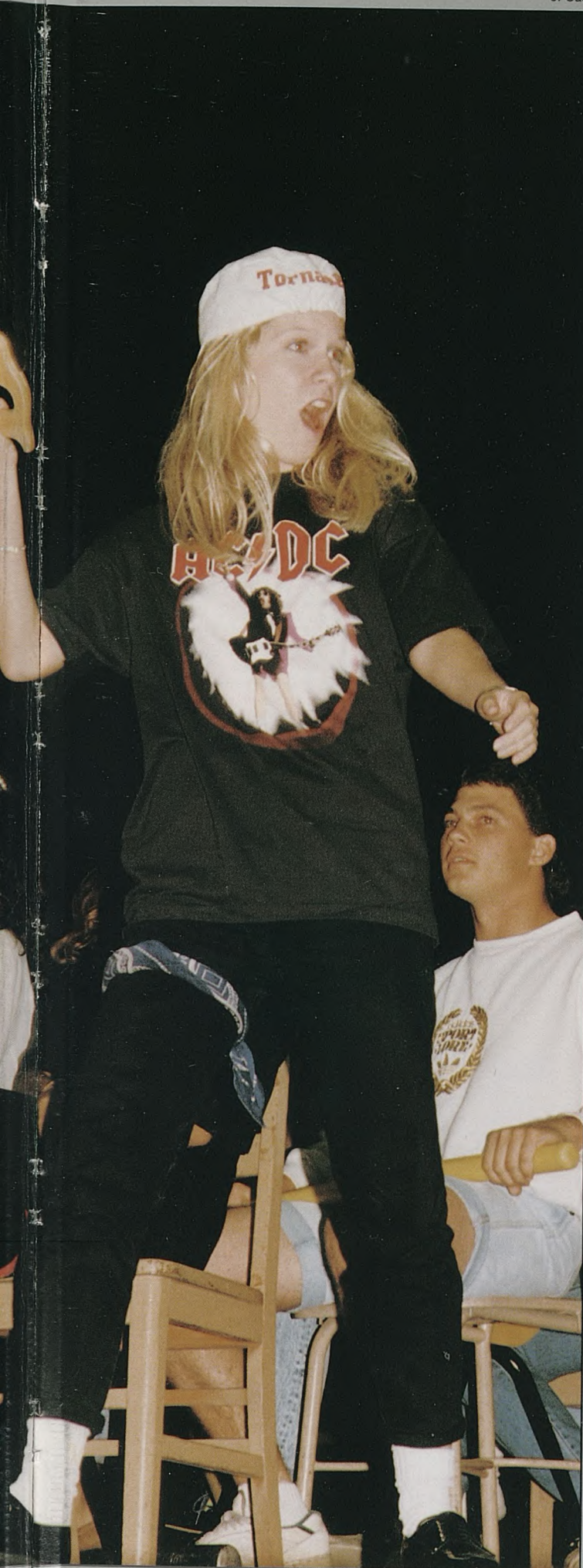
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**D**uring a visit by Senator Bob Graham, campus cop, Officer Brooks, proudly shakes the senator's hand. Graham lectured Mr. Ebert's dual enrollment Western Civilizations class on the influence of Greek culture on the modern American governmental system.

**R**eady to "roast the Rams", Kristi Bassuener uses her over-sized knife to prepare the "dead meat". Bassuener's performance was a part of the senior class skit at Tornado Tales.







**D**rum majors Diana Swift and Russ McCutchin proudly display their second place plaque during the fall retreat at the Seminole Sound Spectacular tournament. Swift and McCutchin have shared the position for two years.



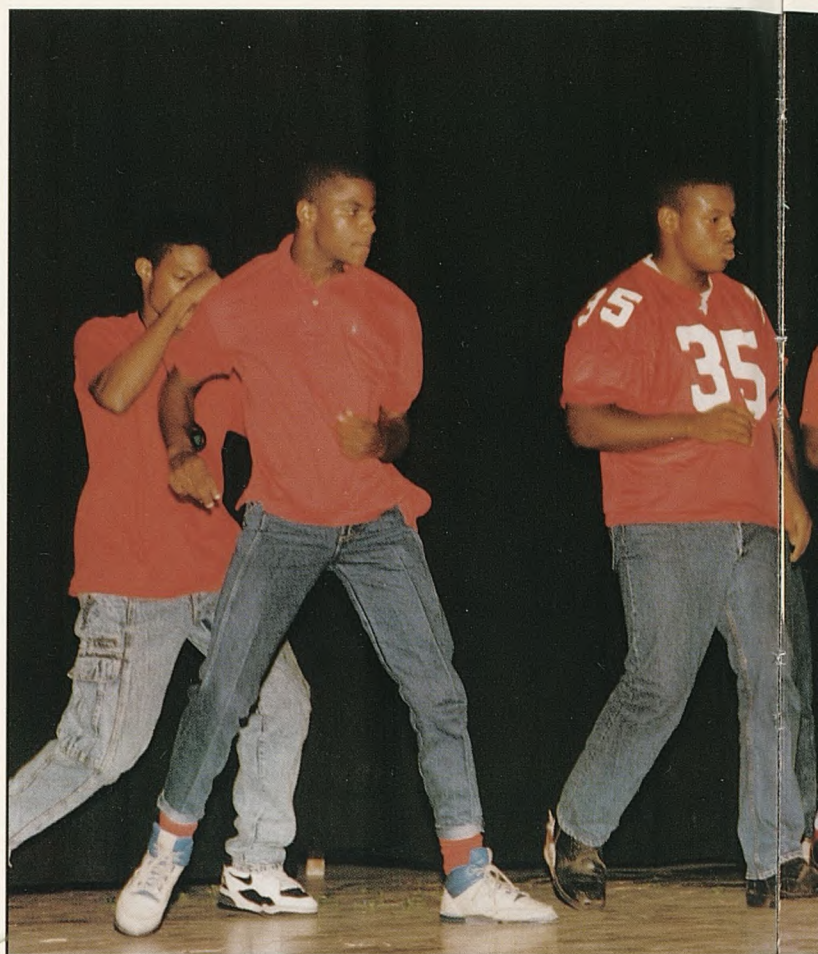
**D**uring a meet against Osceola, Jeff Mayer pushes his body to endure the final stretch of the two mile cross country race. The meet resulted in a good finish for the boys' team.



**D**uring the first pep rally of the year, the cheerleaders appeal to the crowd to join in their chant. The pep rally helped to keep school spirit high despite the disappointing loss to Lakewood that night.

**M**embers of the Black Culture Club Jason Kelley, Priest Glenn, Marque Chestine, and Stephen Miller teach the crowd a spirit dance to be performed at the homecoming game.

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**D**uring halftime of the Homecoming game, Mr. Evans and Mrs. Stone wait to congratulate the queen and her court with complimentary roses. Joy Parker and her attendants were welcomed by an honor guard upon their completion of the victory lap around the track.







## The Winning Hand (cont.)

Last, probably the most well used ace was that of school spirit. Spirit began to rise at the first pep rally on September 8, and continued to grow all year long. Perhaps the greatest example of school spirit occurred when SGA collected \$1300.00 in a spirit link contest which had each grade level competing to show who had the most spirit. However, the ace also appeared as students collected pennies for All Children's Hospital in the Q-105 sponsored "Pennies for Pride" contest and ranked within the top 10 schools at



Helping to boost the crowd's spirit, Marque Chestine introduces the Black Culture club's crowd participation dance.

different times during the contest. During homecoming week, spirit ran wild as students dressed up for college day, hippy day, backward day, twin day, and finally red and grey day. Students also

decorated doors and floats which portrayed the theme, "Roast the rams." Painted faces and spray painted hair showed that the students of Clearwater were proud to be Tornadoes.

No matter what the suit, because the Tornadoes were playing with a full deck, they held the ace of trump and therefore the winning hand.

**O**n red and grey day, Tina Solters helps share her school spirit by painting Dorian Rodriguez's head in the school colors, crimson and grey. Painted faces and hair helped to psyche students up for big rival games.

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# Just Joking Around

**A**lthough the main purpose for attending school was academics, students also saw school as a place to have fun and get together with friends. In school events such as lip synchs, the first annual talent show, and homecoming helped to add life to the dull routine. Likewise, precious minutes between classes as well as the lunch period provided the student body with time to relax and enjoy themselves. Even class time allowed students to make friends with whom they could share good times.

Andrea Serina said, "Without school, it would have been hard to develop the friendships that have created some of the most memorable times of my life."

However, weekend happenings were at the top of most student's lists of excitement. Friendships made in school were carried outside to bonfires, parties, concerts, and night clubs. As the weeks passed, memories which would last a lifetime were formed. No matter where students congregated, they seemed to be able to find a good time. As the students looked back over the year, they realized that the opportunities for camaraderie and fun were as numerous as a full deck of cards. It was up to them to play the hand.



**R**eliving their childhood, Andrea Warner, Heidi Schwander, and Shannan Snow hug their teddys in fear that the grinch will steal their homecoming. The cheerleaders' heroic protection of homecoming won first place at Tornado Tales.

**A**nswering the cheerleaders call, the Tornado fans put their "hands up high" and do the "gigillo". Crowd participation during the rival game against Countryside helped lead the team to victory.



Moon Beams teen night club creates a perfect stage for Jason Rhoades to show off his new moves. Such clubs allowed teens to legally enjoy the night life scene. **Page 18**



Posing outside of D mall, Ashley Hoddup shows off her **trendy clothes**. Students found clothes to be one way to show their individuality and unique personalities. **Page 24**



In search of "The Wild Thing", Ton Loc reaches out to the crowd with his rap lyrics. Small local **concerts** at Moon Beams were often preferable to large shows which required traveling. **Page 40**



# NEW BEGINNINGS

## Seniors Anticipate Future

**J**t required thousands of days filled with hardships and happiness to complete the job. Success came and the reward was received: a diploma.

The senior year heightened as each activity arose. The festivities began on the ninetyeth day of school — the first Senior skip day. Memories formed as Silverbell, Prom, Grad nite and the senior week sped by until the climax: Graduation.

Amidst all of the anticipation of entering the next chapter of life, were the all too familiar feelings of loneliness, as childhood friends went their separate ways.

"After graduation, my

friends and I will go to our separate colleges. I will greatly miss the friends I've acquired during high school. In the meantime, we're going to live it up!" said Trish Montgomery.

Fortunately for some, the location of colleges saved expenses, short-

ened distance between friends, and allowed more frequent visits to their families.

"My friends and I plan to attend different colleges; however, the colleges are in Florida, so we won't have to travel far to visit," added Matt Phelps.

"Because I'm going to attend a Florida college, my parents have saved a lot of money," said Mark Wrenn.

Not all seemed hesitant concerning the prospect of leaving the old and entering new.

"I'm excited about graduating because I'll finally have completed "mandatory" school. I see graduation as a step towards the beginning, not an ending," explained Deanna Heikinen.

True to former graduates prediction, the senior year whizzed by as each person's life changed with the simple process of a handshake and the grasping of a paper. ♥

by Jenn Graff



**A**fter graduation, Kelly Bray and Melissa Magee show their excitement of their accomplishments.



**T**o remember her last prom, Jenn Friend takes a balloon as a souvenir. Prom was one of the last events of the senior year.

**B**reaking the ice, valedictorian Tyson Browning reaches out to the students to explain how much they have achieved.



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**H**aving a few laughs, Raina Procter finds time to joke around a little, before she receives her diploma.

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**W**hile sitting to take a break from the dance floor, Watman Peirson and Cala Baitly watch others dance. Prom was held at Ahepa Hall in Tarpon Springs.

**B**efore the big moment of receiving their diploma, Dave Reina and Heather High enjoy a peaceful moment to think of what they're going to do after graduation.



**E**xtrême heat and overcrowding during the day make Clearwater Beach more appealing at night. Kristi Basseuner enjoys playing volleyball just before sunset.





# Night Owls

## Beach Attracts Nocturnal Students

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**F**lorida's extreme heat, and the overabundance of tourists on Clearwater Beach caused many to use the beach as a nighttime hang out as well as a daytime sunbathing sanctuary, or water sport arena.

"I prefer the beach at night because it is cooler and more romantic to take long walks on the beach with your boyfriend," stated Beth Ingram.

**R**eliving a childhood activity, and a fun way to spend a day, Sarah Ehmgig, David Wasilewski, and Eric Einfalt build their masterpiece on Clearwater Beach.

Randi Stevenson stated, "I like to go to the beach at night and walk on the pier or the beach."

"I like listening to music while I hang out with my friends just before sunset," stated Autumn Mueller. "I always like the beach, but it is really nice at night."

During the day water sports such as: surfing, skiing, or hydrosiding often brought students to the beach.

"I go skiing with my boyfriend all the time," stated Laura Geller.

As well as romantic nights and active days, students attended

weekend beach events such as the Jose Cuervo Volleyball Tournament, and the Seafood Festival.

"Sara Kuhlow and I worked at the Seafood Festival last October," said Tricia Frette.

Clearwater Beach offered many daytime and nighttime activities, and students found that they enjoyed a mixture of both. Andrea Warner stated, "Every time is my favorite time, since the beach is my favorite place to be." ♦

By Jennifer Underhill

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**A**fter a week of hard work in school, students found that one way to relax on weekends was to take long walks on the beach with friends. Shannan Snow and Julius North walk on the beach just after sunset.

**M**any found that schoolwork and extra-curricular activities take an abundance of time. Many friends like Karin Modlin and Wesley Sherrill catch up on current events on weekends at the beach.





## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Curious, outgoing, independent



## PISCES

(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Artistic, emotional, sensitive



## ARIES

(Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

Bold, courageous, energetic



## TAURUS

(Apr. 20-May 20)

Conservative, possessive, loyal



## GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

Lively, talkative, intelligent



## CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

Emotional, patriotic, home loving

# Soul Searching

## Students reach harmony

**M**etaphysics: a mind science dealing with "the nature and cause of knowing and being." In general terms, the effort to discover and find your inner self.

The people of the nineties have opened their eyes and peered into their inner souls in order to establish harmony in the inner self. This includes having the unity and trust with One (who could be God or whoever they wish), and being true to themselves and living life truthfully.

"The key issue of metaphysics is to open up to the internal worlds and to acknowledge and honor that awakening constantly," stated John Eberts, a World Civilization teacher who initiated his involvement of this science in college with the eternal question of "what is knowledge and wisdom."

This philosophy of self-improvement attracted many teenagers, some who wish to calm themselves.

"Triprograming tapes enable me to get in touch with my third mind, which then relaxes me and lets me discover my actual thought coming from my subconscious," stated Mary Wynn.

Physical objects such as crystals, tarot cards, pendulums, as

well as astrology, psychic and palm readings, and meditation aid in achieving the goal of inner harmony.

Crystals are tools which aid a person in mediation by enhancing a person's vibration frequency and helping them make good life choices.

"I became interested in crystals three summers ago. Crystals are a personal statement. Some don't use them; however, some use them as a personal guide," explained Wynn.

Meditation, another method of reaching self-unity, consists of a person in a comfortable or lotus position, guided by someone or something (for example, classical music) until he reaches and sustains a relaxed manner and blocks out everything outside, while focusing on a solitary object. Whether this object is a picture, word, or a white wall, the focus must remain consistent. Once achieving the peaceful manner and completing the meditation process, people may record their views or feelings aroused while meditating. Meditation is also used as a stress reliever.

"I began meditating one day when the stress became unbearable, and I continually lost sleep. My friend

suggested meditation, and I tried it. I now use mediation to calm myself and as a stress reliever," stated Danielle Byron.

"Meditation allows me to help understand and come to terms with myself," added Amanda Martin.

Unfortunately, skepticism arises with every extraordinary thought or action. Misconceptions frequently surface, promoting gossip concerning metaphysics as "black magic" or "satanic."

According to Sandy Molyneax, tarot cards are a farce. "It's hard to believe tarot cards reveal a person's future when it's just a flip of a card."

However, these misconceptions diminish as the awareness and education increases.

People becoming involved in metaphysics have to be aware that any attempt at altering or opening up the unconscious mind is a delicate matter, and can be a dangerous matter.

This age-old belief remains prevalent throughout society as new age music, informative books on the subject matter, and teenagers become "in touch" with themselves and eliminate the unavoidable stress of today. ♣

by Jenn Graff







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Sunsets provide an ideal setting and atmosphere for relaxation. Amanda Martin takes advantage of this tranquil setting to meditate in order to reach her self-composed state of mind and to solve her troubles.



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Metaphysic stores spread from city to city. Mary Wynn and Amanda Martin discover the ideal crystals they have been searching for in the Psychic Eye, a unique store located in northern Palm Harbor.

Crystals were developed for natural healing processes; however, now a trendy status, crystals are seen everywhere. Teffy Lika, a true crystal user, attempts to rid her frustrations through the crystal's energy.



LEO  
(July 23-Aug. 22)  
Cheerful, proud, powerful



VIRGO  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Modest, practical, tidy



LIBRA  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Companionable, diplomatic, pleasant



SCORPIO  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Secretive, intense, passionate



SAGITTARIUS  
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Cheerful, generous, restless



CAPRICORN  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Ambitious, cautious, practical





**S**howing their enthusiasm for the upcoming game, junior football players Pete Loope, Marque Chestine, and Greg Frey participate in the Junior Class skit.

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**M**aking posters to hang around the school helped psych the football players. Varsity cheerleader Erin Mason designed a sign that also fired up the student body.

**O**n Friday, students from various clubs used their creativity to decorate the front of the school. Teachers Mrs. Chrien and Mrs. Meyer judge the decorations during school.







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To imitate the Rams, Mark Scheid dresses up as a ram to make jokes while participating in the senior skit.

After being announced to the student body, Liza Nash spares a moment to watch the other court members as they are driven around the track.



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## SCORE LOW, SPIRITS HIGH

### Despite loss, students ENJOY HOMECOMING

Days filled with enthusiasm, spirit, and competition described the hectic week of Homecoming. Throughout the festive week the saying "Roast the Rams" stuck in most students' heads.

Each day students dressed according to the assigned dress-up day. Monday was Col-

lege day; Tuesday, Hippie day; Wednesday, Backwards day; Thursday, Twins day; and finally Friday, Red and Gray day.

Michelle Bowman said, "Homecoming was so much fun and filled with so many activities including Tornado Tales and the football game. The spirit chain contest was so competitive which made everyone have extra spirit."

"Even though we lost

the game all of the other events made up for it. Losing is not bad as long as you're having fun," said Lori Richards.

Despite the loss to Riverview, the excitement of making up skits for Tornado Tales, dressing up, decorating doors during first period, and decorating the front of the school made Homecoming a success. ♠

by Kim Watkins



**A**fter circling the track, Homecoming Queen Joy Parker escorted by Walt Wickman is announced to the crowd at the game.

**I**nteract President Andrea Ellis dresses as a cheerleader in the club skit. Tornado Tales brought Homecoming spirit.



## *The Queen Of Hearts*

**T**he dream and desire to become Homecoming queen has crossed through most girls' minds.

Throughout the long night of watching skits, the announcement of Homecoming Queen was awaited. This dream finally came true for Joy Parker.

"I was really excited when they said my name. After sitting

there all night, I was relieved when it was over, and I was so excited to have been elected by my peers to be Homecoming Queen," exclaimed Parker.

Parker's activities included swim team, Interact, and Clearlight. Her future ambition is to attend a four-year college and pursue a career in acting and modeling. ♥

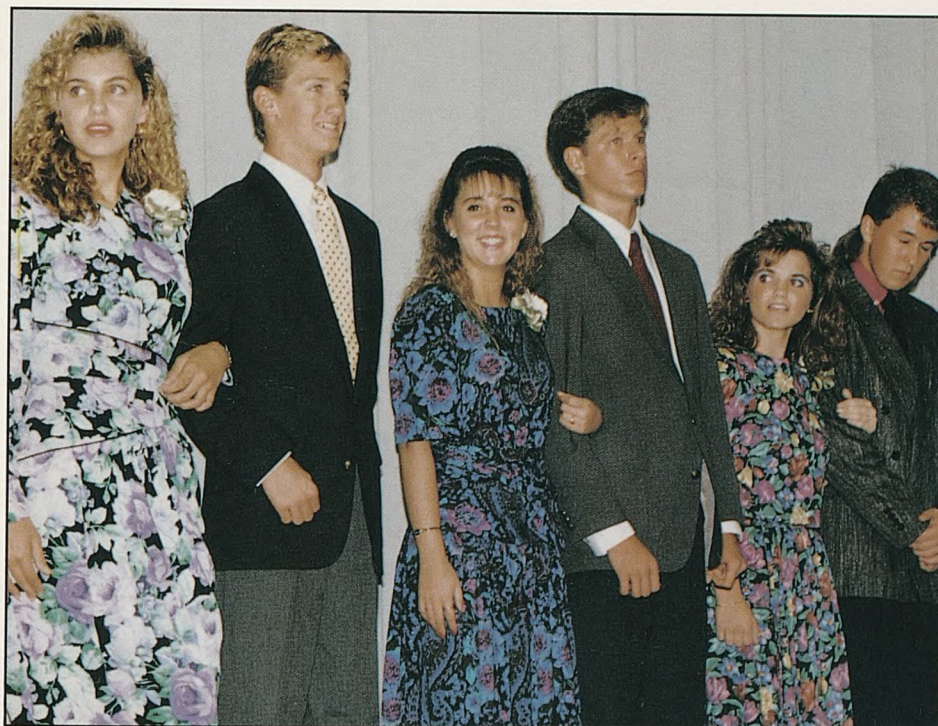
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**M**embers of the Homecoming court pose for a picture at halftime. Leslie Lazanis, Liza Nash, and Traci Miller represented the junior class. Representing the senior class were, Jenna Bostic, Jody Elliot, Carrie Meyer, Angie Maglio, Andrea Ellis, and queen Joy Parker.

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**W**hile watching the rest of the court announced, sophomores Andrea Kennedy, escorted by Randy Goodgame, Libby Keiser escorted by Sean Corder James and freshman Regina Davis escorted by Mike Webb, await the crowning of the queen.

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**P**ortraying a "nerd", Craig Stanley performs in the Interact skit at Tornado Tales. Interact participated in many school functions.

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# Playing

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**A**lthough a new attendance policy, created to discourage skipping school, gave a reward of exam exemptions, skipping still occurred. Students elected to stay out of school to escape pressures from school, peers, family members, or money.

Chad Ralstten said, "Sometimes I just need time to be on my own (away from school) to work out my problems."

"Just for fun" skipping also remained popular. Students spent their "Free" days spending time at the beach or just hanging out with their friends.

Allison Tetrault said, "I've skipped a few times whenever it looked like a nice day to go to the beach and better my tan."

Public places, such as the beach, could pose the threat of running into parents, neighbors, or other officials.

Jennifer Matteo said, "While at the beach, a police officer asked me and my friends where we're from, and we just told him another state and he left us alone."

George Hunt said, "My friend and I were just driving around and we recognized my neighbor's car in front of us. He saw us but luckily he didn't tell my parents."

In spite of the possibility of getting "busted," the allure of a "free day" still called students. ♦

by Jenn Graff

**A**s Amy Weeks conceals her face with embarrassment, "Sport" threatens to turn the skipping culprits Susan Rubsamen and Kent Zimmerman over to Mr. Falana.







**E**nroute to Hyde Park in Tampa, Nicole Underwood and Carla Acree stop at the Clearwater Bagel store to grab a bite to eat and to quench their thirst.

**C**onceding to the tempting, sunny day, Alvin Hoffman, John Homer, Ryan Young and Chris Conklin hop into the "get-away" car and whisk off to the beach.

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# A New Sensation

## Lip sync Groups Vary

**C**urious people fidgeted in their seats, wondering if the next act would personify a Broadway production, illustrated a movie scene, or return to the age of disco. Only the raising of the curtain satisfied their curiosity.

Lip Sync 1990 suc-

ceeded through a pot-pourri of acts. It "was very successful" according to chairwoman Tracy King.

"Acts varied from the Gorilla Biscuits to a comic portrayal of Monty Python and Disco Inferno," stated Kristin Clark.

Bobby Brown's "Ev-

ery Little Step" performed by Brett Gallo-way and friends placed fourth; Monty Python's "I'm a Lumberjack" sung by Russ McCutcheon and friends placed third; Murphy's Law with "Ska Song" including Clark Blomquist and friends placed second; and the winner,

Craig Stanley and friends executed Figures On A Beach's "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet."

Unpredictability of the lip syncs attract many to each lip sync because, "It's great. It's a free atmosphere where you feel like you can be yourself," stated Katy Hider.

♣ by Jennifer Graff



**L**ip Sync 1989 offered a variety of music styles from rock, to new wave, to comedy. Russ McCutcheon and friends show Monty Python's comical talents singing "I'm A Lumberjack."

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**A**cting as Masters of Ceremonies for Lip Sync, Act I, 1989, Joy Parker and Spike Fry set the stage for an evening of fun entertainment.

**W**hile singing one of Aretha Franklin's most popular tunes, Tracy O'Rourke achieved a lot of R-E-S-P-E-C-T from the audience.







At Lip Sync, Andrea Ellis (Orphan Annie), and her Orphan friends (Danielle Wagner, Aimee Hegh, Trish Montgomery, Tiffany Stoffel, Tiffany Quinn, Liza Nash, and Nuriye Tzekas) hug their new father, Daddy Warbucks (Sean Pell).

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Danielle Byron gives a gripping rendition of the Sugarcubes' hit song "Motorcrash." The Sugarcubes are a fairly new group from Iceland.



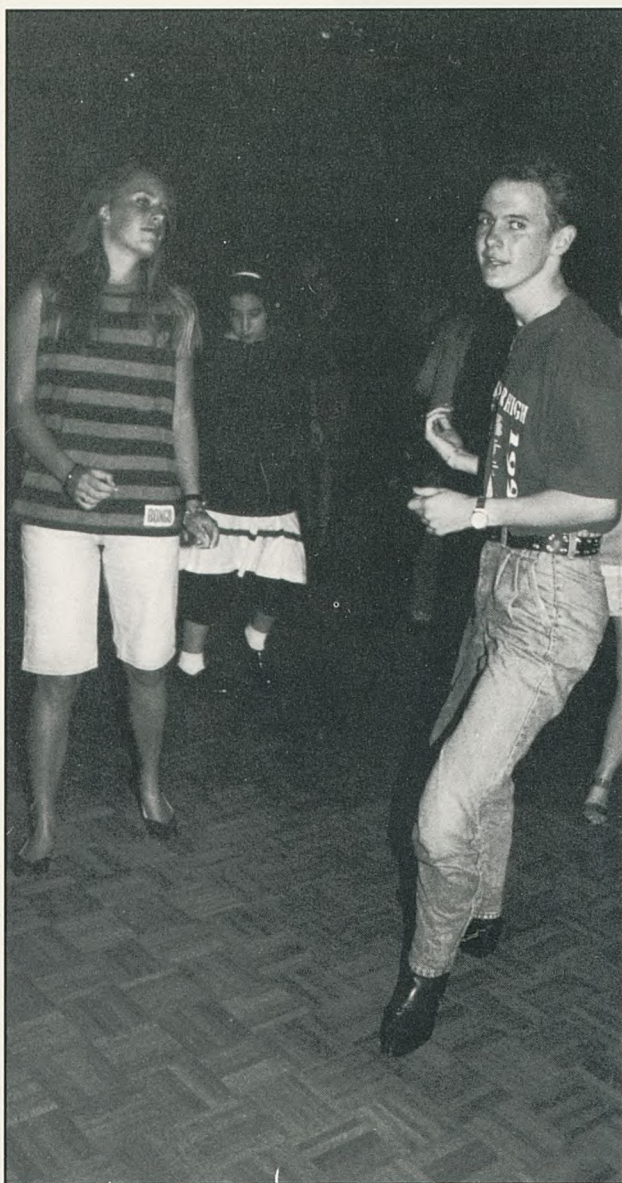
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A group of seniors act out the song "Reproduction" from the motion picture Grease II. Eric Spicher and Scott Carr offer their opinions during this lively number.

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**E**uropean discos, the equivalent to American night clubs, remain a popular form of entertainment for European teenagers. West German Ole Ammuller enjoys dancing with Julia Pinkpank at the nightclub Off Limits.

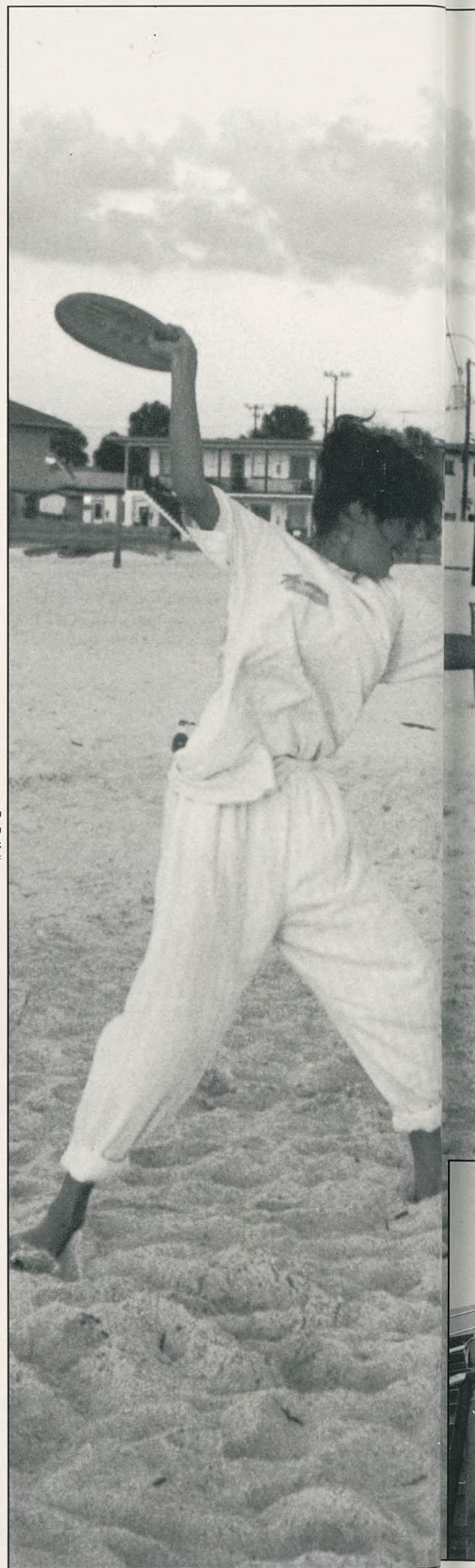


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**T**he exchange students who were welcomed with the traditional Tornado friendliness are: John Niemi from Sweden, Dan Robinson from England, Julia Pinkpank from West Germany and Ole Ammuller from West Germany.

**B**eaches mean pleasure. John Niemi, frolicking with Ella Schwartz, uses the beach for fun. Other exchange students like Julie Pinkpank and her friends Jenn Heishman, Sean Fitzgerald and Chris Dodson, find pleasure in rooting for the track team.



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# ALL HANDS ON DECK

## Foreign Students Invade

Inspired by colleagues and neighbors, students from other countries participated in the year-long ASPECT Exchange Student Program. Floridians warmly welcomed the three men and two women from the beginning of their adventure — August 25th, the first day of school.

"They (Floridians and students) are much more friendlier than the British. It was much easier to 'fit in' here and relax than I had thought," said Dan Robinson, whose native land is England.

"I feel that Americans are kinder with words than the Swedes. Here, you

tell people nice things that aren't true. In Sweden, we would tell them how we really felt," said John Niemi.

American friends felt the warmth and friendliness of the foreigners.

"I think it's cool we have so many people from different countries going here. I find the exchange students fun to be with and fascinating to talk to because their lives and speech are so different from ours," said Jenny Heishman.

Along with the thrills and excitement of visiting Disney World, ice skating, playing miniature golf, and attending parties, many exchange students ex-

perienced minor setbacks such as Florida's climate and homesickness.

"I miss my girlfriend immensely," stated West German Ole Ammuller.

Despite these setbacks, the exchange students enjoyed their stay.

"Florida is what people say it is — The Sunshine State — because it is always sunny and the people are always so happy," concluded Ammuller. ♠

by Jenn Graff

The neverending battle of the sexes occurs even in the classroom. Classmates John Niemi and Ole Ammuller watch amazingly as Julia Pinkpank struggles to victory over Dan Robinson.

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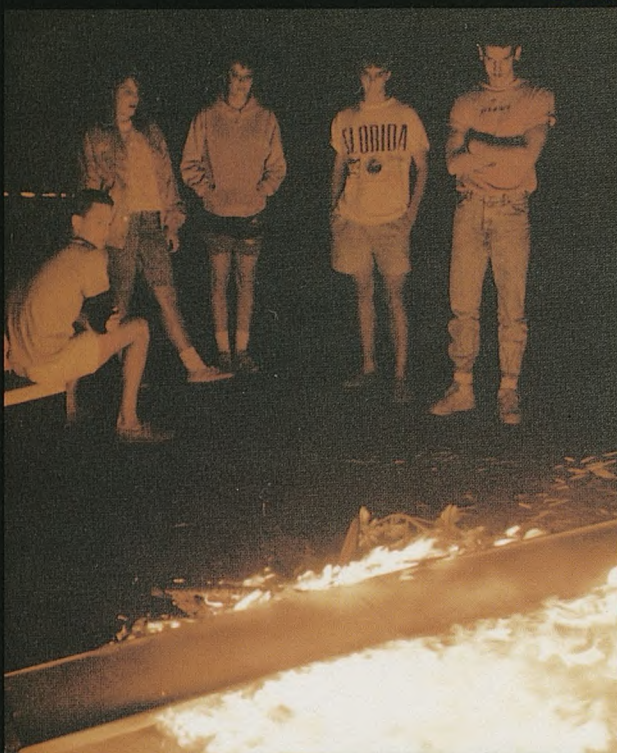




Coziness usually develops as Jack Frost bites the night air. Rosemary Minor, Angie Maglio, Scott Carr and Derek Tassone huddle together one cold, dreary night in order to enjoy an evening by the warm fire.

As Michelle Steeves explains why she arrived over an hour late, Melinda Arnold tries to contain her anger. Due to her late arrival, Michelle and Melinda missed the surprise party at Chris Geyer's house.

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On Friday, after the sun fades and the night begins, teens engage in various night-time activities.

Throughout the day, certain sections of the community seem lifeless, but when the weekend air hits the town, places fill with excitement.

Teens enjoy meeting in an under 21 club to listen to and dance to their favorite music while meeting people.

Krysia Villalva said, "Moonbeams is my favorite nightclub because I meet a lot of good dancers and they showed me new, improved dance routines."

Weekend alternatives to nightclubs were parties, video watching, bonfires and sport activities.

Derrek Tassone said,

"On a Friday night I usually go to a party because that's where the action is."

Renting movies and dropping by a friend's

no one cares. Friends are always around which makes the evening even better."

Bonfires are a great way to get students to-

hard.

"They're always perfect whether it's a cool or warm evening," added Roatch.

Different sports were

"I prefer to play tennis at night because it's more exhilarating," stated Alvin Hoffman.

"I like to play volleyball and basketball on the weekends because it allows me to be aggressive which most of the time girls aren't able to do," said Danielle Wheeler.

Beach volleyball was an added attraction in the night life spotlight as people came to play volleyball on the beach under the strobe lights much to the crowd delight.

"I love watching beach volleyball, and sometimes I join in too because there seems to be so much action," said Susan Kirby.

It seems that all students found a satisfactory activity on the weekend nights, but surprisingly some students preferred to stay

# Hittin' Town

## Students Party All-Around

house to watch videos was a comfortable and inexpensive alternative to going out.

Rachel Roatch said, "Mike Benoit's house is fun because it's just a place to hang out and

gether for a peaceful, pleasant outdoor evening.

"Bonfires are a great way to spend an evening as long as you have someone to hold on to," said Ja Reig-

also a part of nightlife weekend activities. Students enjoyed working up a sweat on the weekend to get into shape or to take time out from work and anxiety.

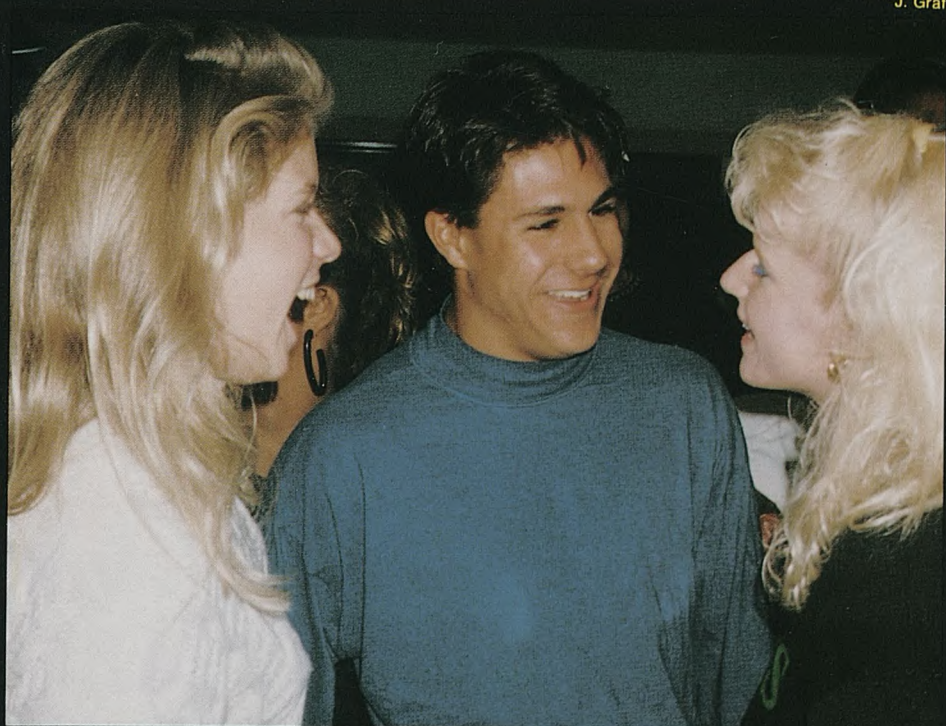


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**R**ainy nights benefited many indoor entertainment places such as night clubs. At Off Limits, Ella Schwartz displays her dance moves to Derek Baltich.

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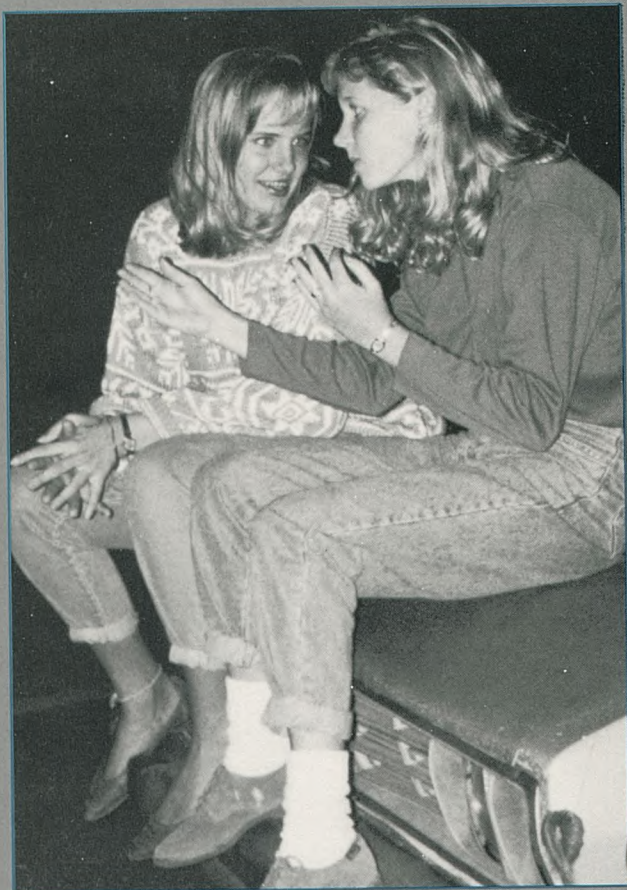
**I**n an attempt to find logs needed to retain the bonfire, Scott Carr, accompanied by Eric Spicher, rummage through the woods. Cooler weather frequently forced a search for warmth.

**P**arties often provide a chance for teenagers to catch up on the latest news with friends. Audrey Tobin entertains Kristy Bassuener and Christian Collins with a tale about one of her embarrassing incidents.



**A**t the Sunshine tracks, Elizabeth Hemerick attempts to act out her unique experience to the unbelieving Michelle Steeves. The railroad tracks provided a good place for friends to spend time with each other.

**C**elebrating her cross country Regional victory, Jennifer Viera indulges in a nutritious salad and water at Capogna's Dugout. Whatever the sport, Friday nights were spent at Capogna's celebrating victories.



A. Hegh

## Hitting Town (cont.)

home and "chill out".

"Elijah Davis remarked, 'I mainly like to stay home by myself because I find it more relaxing.'"

Barry Loy finds time to babysit his sister for a little extra money.

Students also enjoyed just driving around. Jill Scott used this idea to discover more than one party.

"When you drive around, you meet new people and discover new places to hang out;

however, my gas tank does seem to empty my wallet," explained Scott.

Due to circumstances beyond students' control, many "get-togethers" are "busted" for various reasons. To avoid this, the activities such as nightclubs, playing sports, hanging out at friends' houses and bonfires where students can avoid the risk of being "busted."

All these activities

help students party wisely.

Everyone has different choices in how to spend their night time, and whatever the reason, they partied with a full deck. ♣

by Jamie Hite  
and Jenn Graff

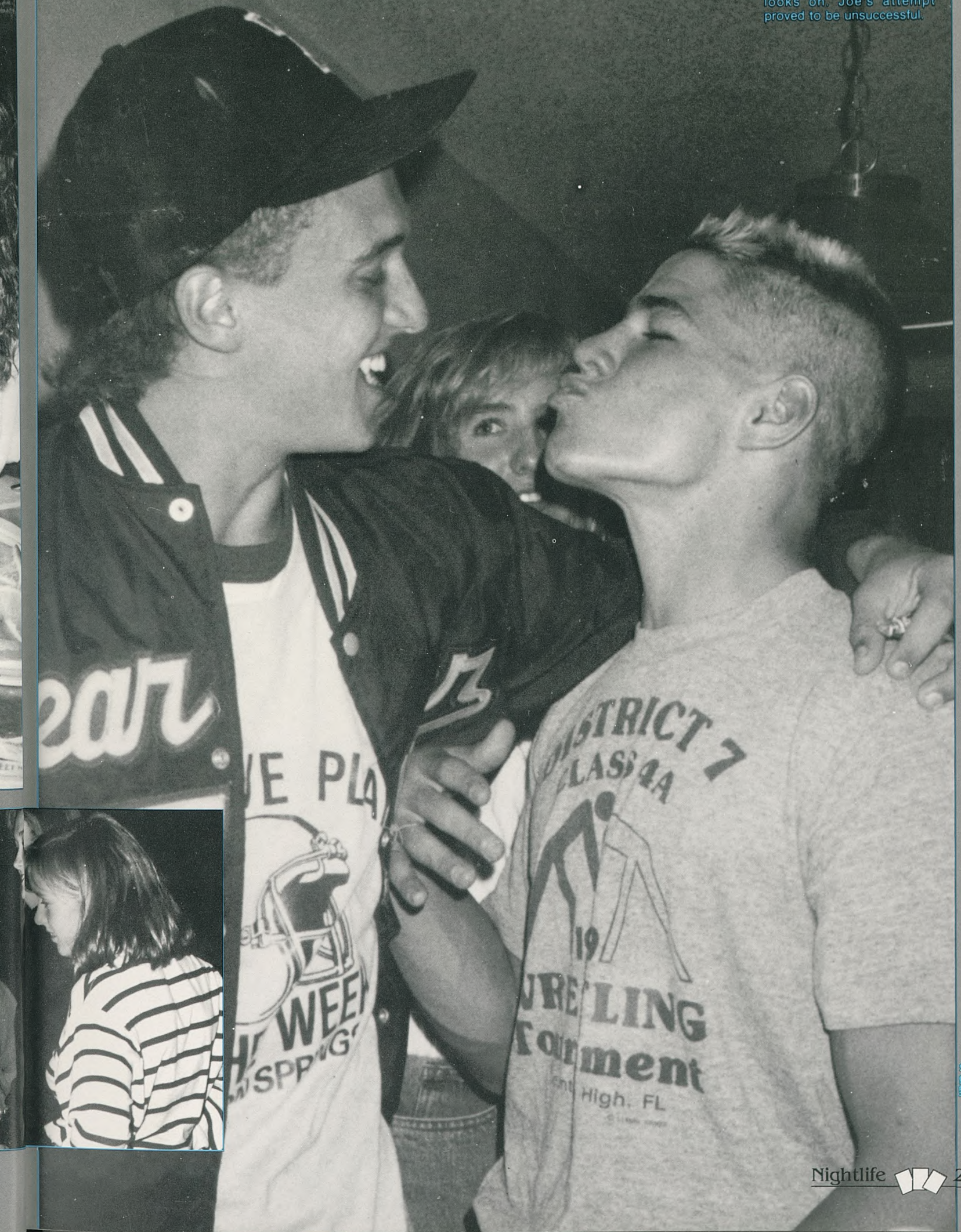
**I**n order to pass the time while waiting for friends, Danielle Wagner, Tricia Mosiello, Liza Nash and Leslie Scholl exchange jokes outside Tiffany Quinn's house. This time-consuming event began a fun evening.

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**P**eculiar antics are sometimes performed at "get-togethers". At Chris Geyer's party, Joe Witte attempts to give a smooch to Eric Spicher as Adrienne Cox looks on. Joe's attempt proved to be unsuccessful.



J. Gail



Individuality is the  
key word in the wardrobes  
of many students,  
who found themselves



D. Deifel

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**Y**our worries are no longer if you tell a worry doll your worries and place them under your pillow. These "worry dolls" became popular additions to shirts and accessories. Trish Montgomery carried this bookbag with these mysterious dolls.



J. Underhill



D. Deifel



**S**porting contrasting colors, John Nask displays one of the most popular fashions — black and white. Often, a lack of color made the largest fashion statement.

**S**howing patriotism for his ancestors, Zamie Larry displays an African symbol on his necklace.



Displaying the legendary worry dolls, Mari Roby shows her new accessory.



Asheley Hoddup designs and sews her won fashions. She created the costumes worn by Aretha Franklin's group in Lip Sync.

Last year, she compiled her creations, and completed a catalog which was published in the spring.







**T**he Varsity cheerleaders increase the crowds spirit during pep rallies. Angie Maglio and Lawanda Hicks teach Lee Jones and Melvin Wright the "spirit dance."

**A**s the football team gets fired up for the upcoming game against Lakewood, Melvin Wright and Marque Chestine do "the butt" while entertaining the crowd.





# TORNADO SHUFFLE

## *Pep Rallies Increase School Spirit*

**A**s the students fill the stadium, the sounds of the band and the chanting of the cheerleaders echo, beginning the pep rally.

During the first pep rally of the year each student's school spirit began to intensify, and freshman learned of the spirit that comes along with entering high school.

Most students liked

the playing of the band because it always got everyone standing and dancing to the beat of the drums.

Shannon Meeks explained, "When I'm cheering down on the track I can always look up into the stands and see everyone moving and dancing to the beat of the drums. It gets everyone rowdy!"

"I love dancing to the beat of the drums be-

cause it always psyches me up for the games," stated Claudine Leko.

Although some felt that students showed their school spirit more at football games than other activities, all around, students thought we had more school spirit than any other schools.

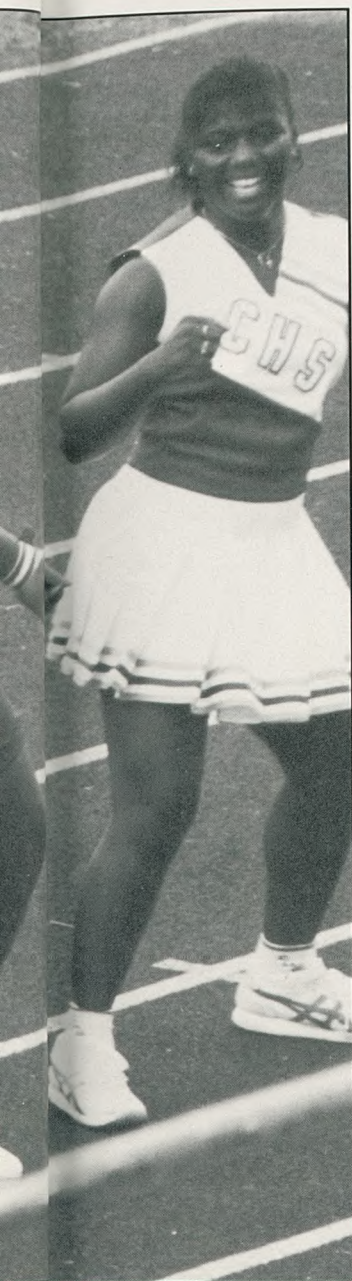
Tony Barak said, "I wish students would show as much spirit at

other sports as they do at football games, but Clearwater has more school spirit than any other school I've ever known."

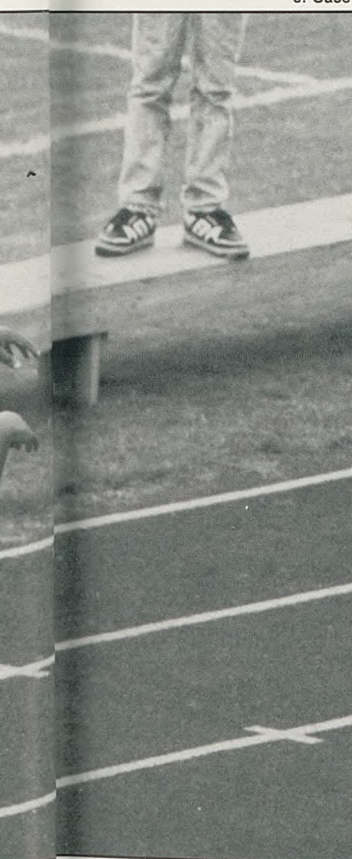
All in all, students agreed that pep rallies increased the turnout at games and school activities. ♠

by Kim Watkins

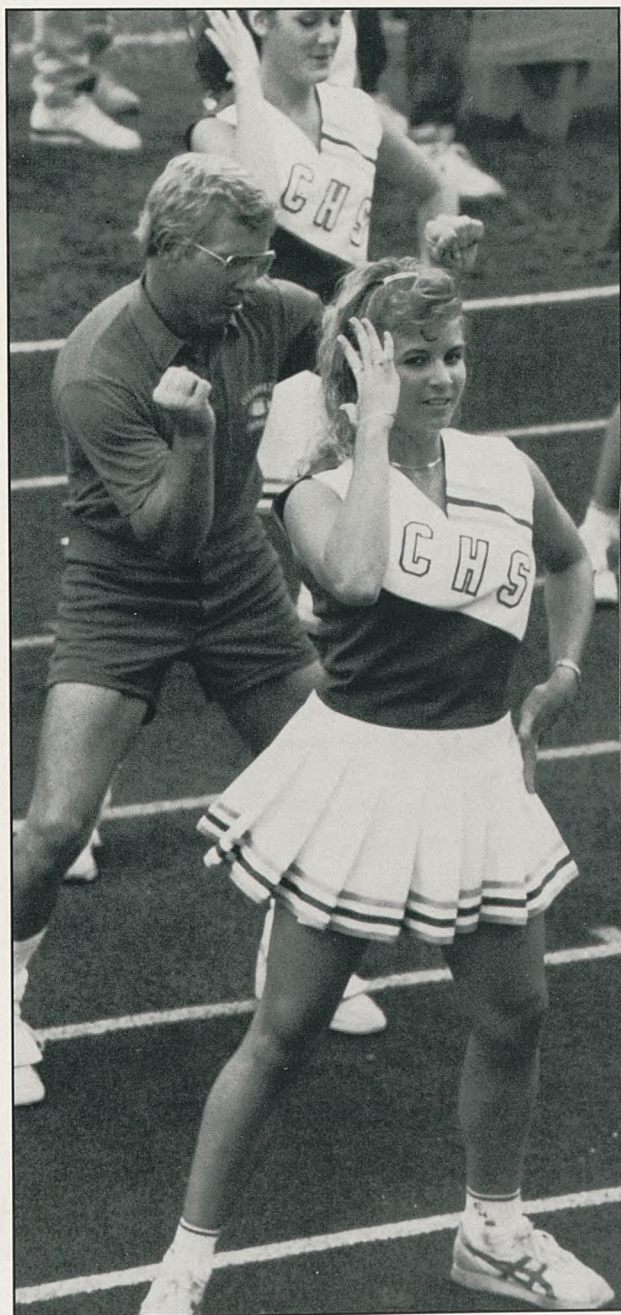
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**E**very summer the Varsity cheerleaders learn a "spirit dance" at camp. While showing off the new dance to the crowd, Jenna Bostic and Coach Roberson displayed their version of the dance.

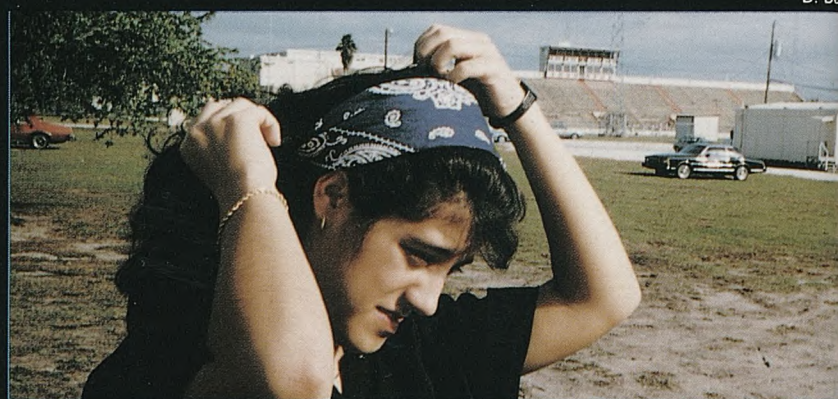
**D**uring the fall pep rally, students begin to get psyched up for the upcoming year. Helping the cheerleaders, Liza Nash, Angela Dimattia, and Nuriye Tzekas show their school spirit as the Varsity football team is announced.



# What's in...

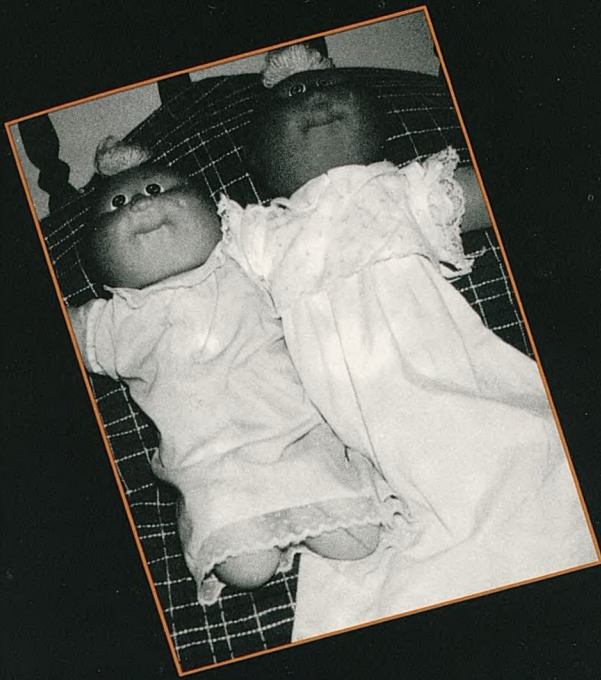
**W**ith the departure of the 80's and the arrival of the 90's, it was "out with the old and in with the new." For the 21st century, a potpourri of "in" items took its place alongside old favorites. This year saw the revival of 50's and 60's trends such as mini skirts and tie-dye clothing. However, new high technology items like precision graphics video games and compact disc players also shared the limelight. Will these trends last through the 90's? Only a fickle public can decide. For now, however, here is a list of what's hot and what's not:

1. NINTENDO
2. PRIMARY COLORS: RED, BLACK, WHITE
3. MINISKIRTS
4. JEWELRY, ACCESSORIES
5. BACKPACKS
6. ALTERNATIVE MUSIC
7. RAP MUSIC
8. BANDANAS
9. DANCE MUSIC
10. TEEN NIGHT CLUBS
11. SAFE SEX
12. COLLEGE CLOTHING
13. LOUD STEREOS
14. SPORTS CARS
15. GOURMET FOOD
16. FRUMMPINESS
17. COMPUTERS
18. CARTOON MOVIES
19. MOVIE SEQUELS
20. ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
21. COMPACT DISC PLAYERS





# What's out...



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1. RUBIX CUBE
2. BUBBLE SKIRTS
3. STIRRUP PANTS
4. PARACHUTE PANTS
5. GARBAGE PAIL KIDS
6. CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS
7. TEDDY RUXPIN
8. JELLY SHOES
9. PLASTIC CHARM NECKLACES
10. 33 R.P.M. RECORDS
11. BOARDWALK AND BASEBALL
12. SMOKING
13. ATARI
14. NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK
15. MICHAEL JACKSON
16. MAX HEADROOM
17. GERALDO
18. MOONLIGHTING
19. ACID WASH
20. HEAVY MAKE-UP
21. BREAKDANCING
22. "DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY"
23. "PSYCHE"
24. EVANGELIST SCANDALS
25. COMMUNISM
26. RONALD REAGAN



To keep in shape for football, Tony Barone does curls to build his arm muscles. Many students lifted weights either at school, in the weightlifting room, or at a gym.



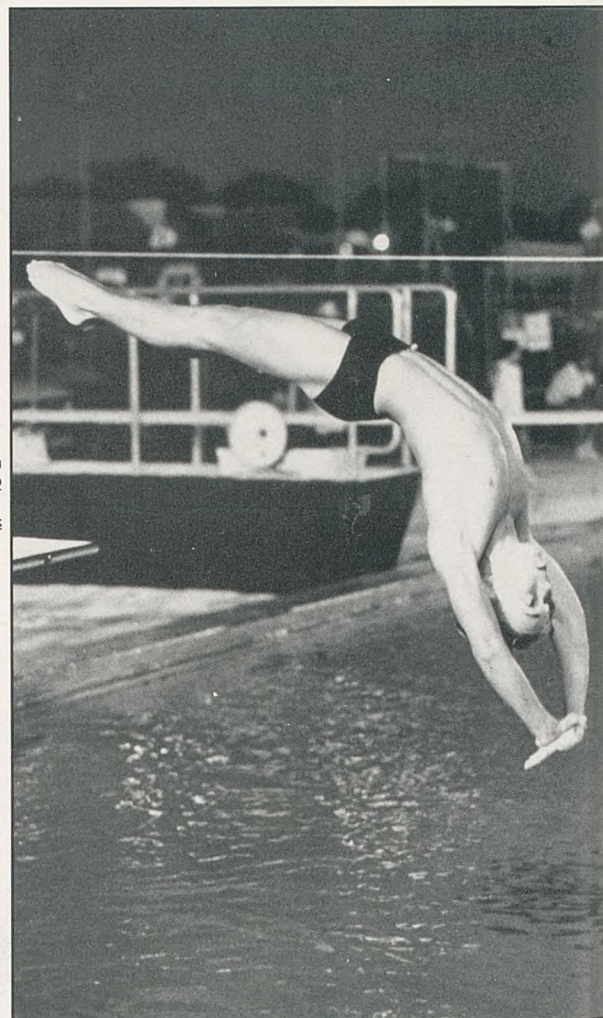
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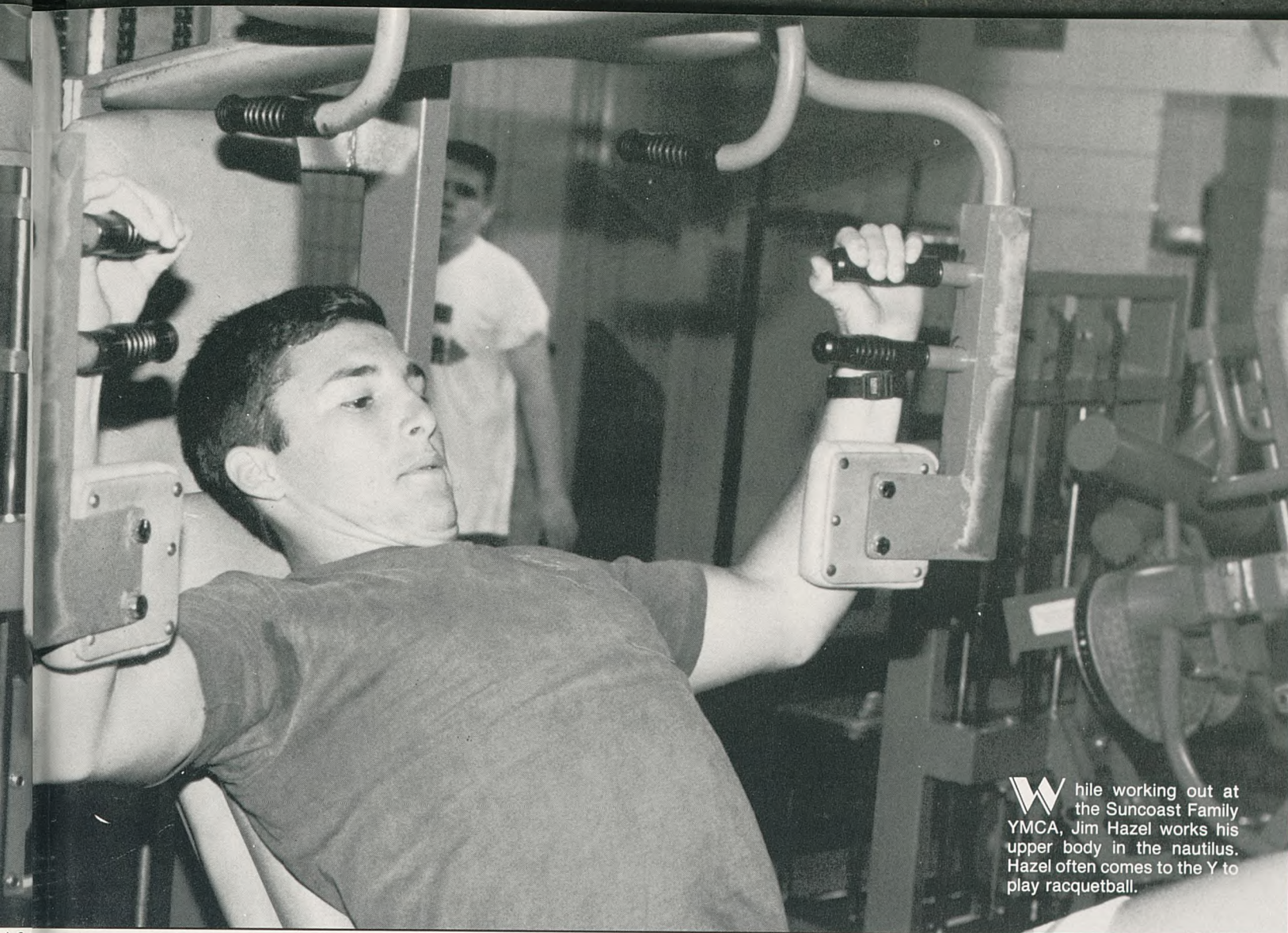
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After sitting in school, Jeff Toner rides his bike in Crest Lake Park to keep his legs in shape. Biking became a way to keep in shape as well as a means for transportation for those students who didn't drive.

During the off season, David Haverkamp practices his back dives at Bobby Walker Pool. Many athletes practiced their sport during the off season so they were in shape for the season.







While working out at the Suncoast Family YMCA, Jim Hazel works his upper body in the nautilus. Hazel often comes to the Y to play racquetball.

J. Case

# BODY WISE

## *Teen Fitness Programs encourage students to shape up*

**T**he 90's brought a new way to help teenagers keep fit. Workout programs attracted teens to keep in shape and build strong muscles. The increasing number of teens seeking fitness programs told fitness experts to develop student fitness programs.

The Suncoast Family YMCA came up with "Teen Fitness Nights". On these designated nights, usually once a month, the YMCA was

opened to teens 12-18 to use the Nautilus equipment, pool, gym, and racquetball courts.

"Going to the Y has really motivated me to keep my body in shape, and I have met so many new people," stated Jim Hazel.

The Y allowed students to use the facility and bring a guest for a discounted price. While there, students were able to swim, work out on the Nautilus, and play racquetball. Also, the track and the gym were available to run or

play basketball or volleyball.

Tony Barone said, "I always lift weights and run because it keeps me in shape for football."

Also, another place to keep in shape was at the Spa Emporium for women. Special student rates allowed teens to work out or take aerobic classes at a discounted rate. Many students took advantage of going to spas because their parents were members or they could use the ja-

cuzzi and sauna after their workout.

"My mom got me a membership to Spa Emporium because I wanted a place to go work out. The price was good and I love it," said Claudine Leko.

Students who did not want to spend the money for a membership to the YMCA or to a spa came up with their own fitness program. Many students took up swimming or diving to keep in shape, while others took up the more casual sports such as running

or biking.

Jill Scott said, "I always go out and practice my diving at least twice a week. During the off season of swimming it keeps me in shape so I'm not so behind during the season."

Despite the dedication it takes to work your body to its fullest, students took time out of their busy schedules to work out and keep their bodies in best shape. ♦

by Kim Watkins



**A**t the Interact Halloween party Jill Underwood and Maggie Duffy enjoy the good old-fashioned fun as their "sibling rivalry" diminished. The pacifiers still did not retain their laughs throughout the night.

**C**rowned the first Mr. Silverbell, Jason Paul, with his date Nuriye Tzekas, leads the other couples into the first dance. Silverbell, the annual winter dance, was sponsored by the non-school related sorority P. A. K. .



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# All Wrapped Up

## Some of the best days of the year

**F**all, Winter, Spring, and Summer all contribute to the hectic world with a little bit of festive relaxation on holidays. Whether it's Fall's Halloween parties and Thanksgiving dinners; Winter's multitude of gifts-Christmas, New Year's and Valentine's Day; Spring's Easter and St. Patrick's Day festivities; and Summer's Fourth of July celebration, people everywhere kick up their heels and relax.

"I love almost all of the holidays! Because of the holidays, I spend more time with my friends and family, and we develop a closer relationship while having tons of fun," said Mar-

cie McKay.

Heather Howdeshell said, "The holidays are just a fantastic, happy time! They are some of the best days of the year. I only wish there were more of them!"

However, the holiday seasons are not meant for just the fortunate people. During Thanksgiving and Christmas many needy people received money, shelter and food. National Honor society and Student government sponsored a canned food drive and JROTC sponsored the Toys for Tots program. Furthermore, the Junior class encouraged the student body to participate in the White Christmas program provided by the Red Cross.

This helped many foster children and poverty-stricken families to enjoy Christmas morning.

Vacations and the

festive follies joined hand and hand throughout the year.

"Whenever a vacation comes along and lasts for a week or so, I know my family and I will travel to Colorado to ski or the Carolina's to relax. I always have an incredible time," stated Tierney Nitka.

However, not every holiday means relaxation. Some are needed to work double shifts at their employment due to the multitudes of customers.

"Whenever Christmas or Valentine's Day occurs I know my feet will ache. I always have a supply of hot water to soak my feet in," said Samantha Sadowski.

Brian Frick summed up the seasonal year, "Every time a holiday is over, another is lurking around the corner, just waiting to spread joy and laughter." ♣

By Jenn Graff

**A**t the traditional Interact Halloween party thrown at Randy Goodgame's house, Andrea Ellis (the ultimate crayon) and Joy Parker (the genie of the night) munch on tidbits as they critique other costumes.



# Electric Youth

## Missionaries Spark New Hope

Summer vacation offered a variety of opportunities to bask in the sun, create memories, play sports, and explore unfamiliar surroundings. However, many others spent time during the summer serving as missionaries for their churches.

"A mission is performing free labor to better a community," explained Shelly Narum, who attends Hope Presbyterian

Church. Their youth group wrote to an organization for information on needy communities; they chose Tennessee from a list they received.

Youth groups helped many underprivileged communities by repairing condemned buildings, teaching Bible lessons to children, and leading Worship services.

While in Vashti, located near the border of Florida and Georgia, St.

Paul's United Methodist Church built a sidewalk and installed an irrigation system to improve the appearance of the city.

"It took us three days to build the sidewalk, and four to perform other minor repairs," said Debbie Gross.

Trinity Presbyterian Church traveled to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, last summer to improve social conditions. They converted a condemned building into a

functioning school.

After completing repairs, the missionaries held Bible school there for needy children.

Jennifer Moore explained, "The highlight of my trip was teaching Bible classes to poor children. They were so thrilled to learn! I really felt like I was doing a lot of good."

The cost of taking a trip varied depending on the distance of travel, the length of stay, and number of

community service projects completed.

"Our trip cost a little over \$300 each," said Trish Montgomery, a member of Hope Presbyterian Church. "We stayed one week and replaced an entire roof and painted that house. The cost of repairs my group performed was approximately \$2000."

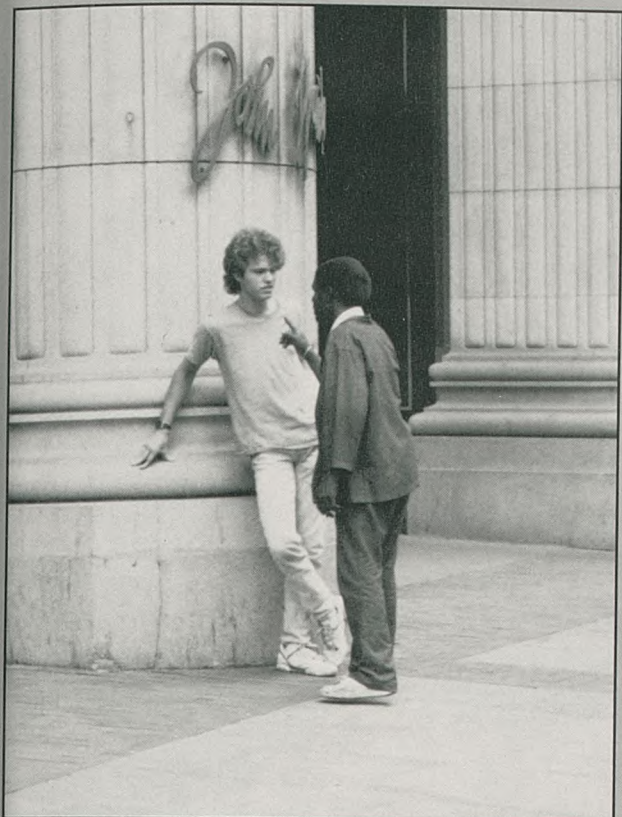
"Going on a mission, especially in your own country, really changes your life. It is hard to understand the way people's lives can be awful. I've realized just how lucky I am," said Mary Wynn. ♠

by Jennifer Underhill





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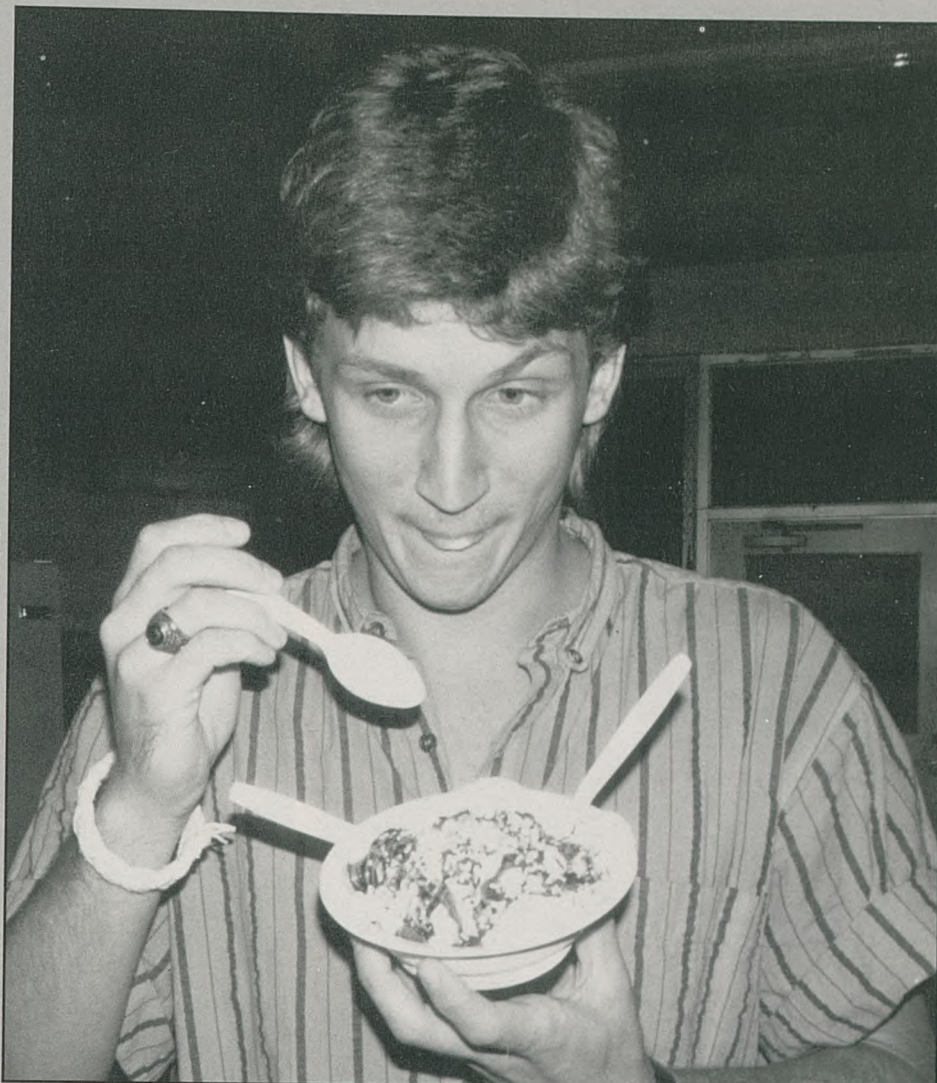
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**O**ne aspect of going on a mission trip is meeting new people. Tim Sweezy, of Trinity Presbyterian, talks to a homeless man in front of John Wanamakers store in Philadelphia.

**A**fter mission work is complete, youth groups find time to enjoy the company of friends. Pete Horvath enjoys the monster sundae he made at Light of Christ Church's ice cream social.



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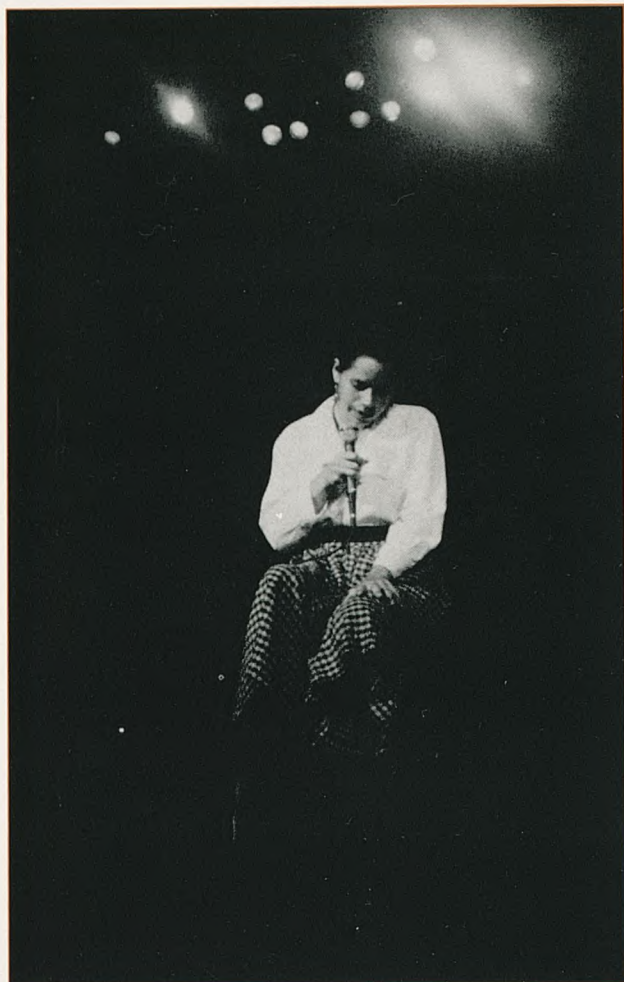


**F**irst United Methodist Church traveled to Canada on their mission trip last summer. They took one day out of their busy schedule to go white water rafting in Virginia.

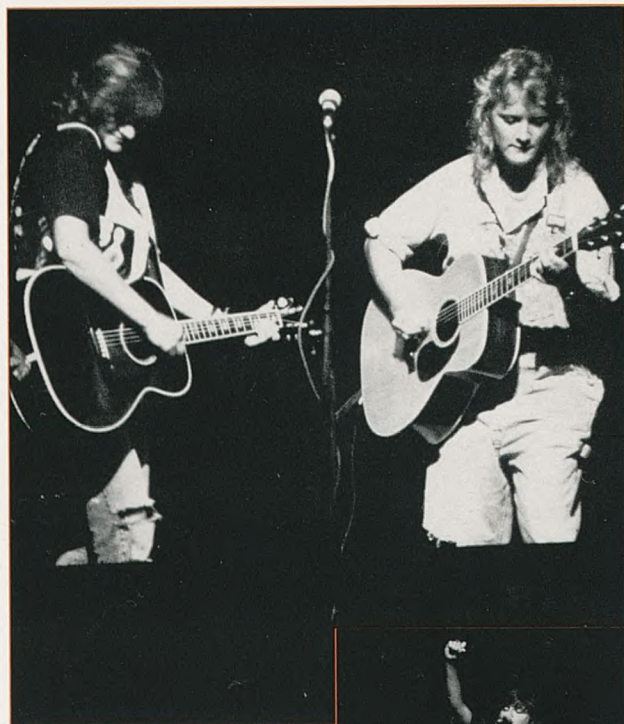
**A**fter a long, hard day's work rebuilding a Jamaican church, Calvary Baptist's youth group relaxed. They helped repair the damages after a devastating hurricane struck Jamaica.



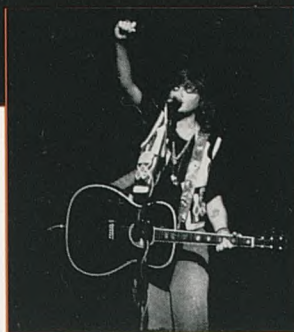
**W**orried about the many disturbing American issues, Natalie Merchant sings a song concerning child abuse — "What's the Matter Here."



D. Deifell



**R**ejuvinating the folk music industry with their traditional tunes, the Indigo Girls, consisting of Amy Ray (inset) and Emily Saliers, entertain their fans with the song "Kid Fears."



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# That's the Ticket

## Concert-goers Deluge Arenas

**T**raveling vast areas of Florida and endlessly attempting to connect (by phone) to Ticketmaster and Select-a-seat outlets, people go to any length to get a ticket to a much anticipated event—a concert.

"When the tickets went on sale for the Rolling Stones concert, my husband and I (on separate phones) called throughout Florida, Georgia and South Carolina until the tickets

sold out. Unfortunately, we never got through," explained Kathy Biddle.

One anonymous Stones fan admitted he bought a Stones ticket for seventy dollars from a scalper. According to him "it was worth every cent."

Camping out overnight at a ticket outlet such as Maison Blanche and Specs, remained a great way to purchasing the most desired tickets.

"I'd rather camp out

than call in because over the phone it becomes sketchy. There is no guarantee you'll receive tickets for seats that are within view of the stage. When you camp out, you know what seats you have because the tickets are in your hand," said Jerod Hanson.

Unfortunately, ticket prices remain higher than what people think are fair.

"I think twenty to twenty-five dollars is a

little extreme for one to two hours of music. Jannus Landing was a great place for concerts because the cost was inexpensive (twelve to eighteen dollars) and the outdoor setting was fantastic," said Christi Lovelace.

Despite the high charges for concert tickets, the events still managed to stimulate emotions which enticed people to vie for the "ultimate" ticket. ♥

By Jenn Graff

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**T**one Loc, one of the fastest rising rappers of the eighties, thrills his fans with the song "Wild Thing" when he stopped in at Moonbeams, one of the few teenage nightclubs.

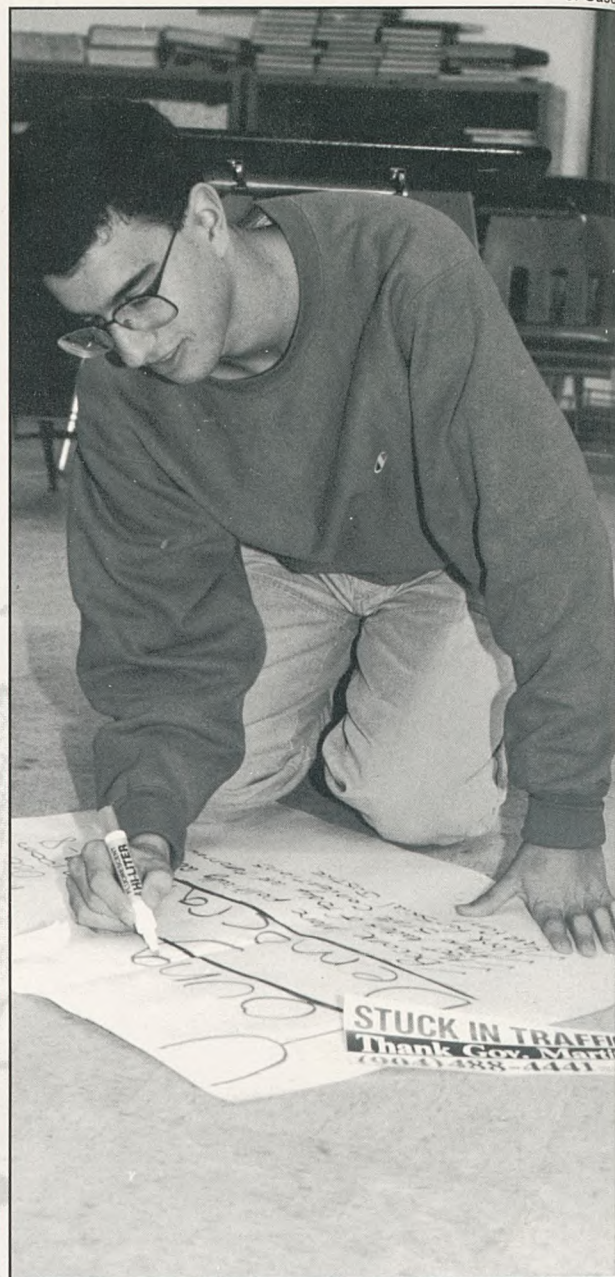
**W**hile opening up for P. I. L., Flesh For Lulu proved their music was just as popular. Lead singer Nick Marsh serenades the fans with a catchy tune.



Concerned with the abundance of wasted recyclable products, Robyn Nugeness recycles her aluminum cans at a nearby center. This beneficial process is utilized by many in the area.

As part of the club recruiting process, Young Democrat member Mike Namath makes posters. This club persuaded the school to begin recycling to help solve one environmental problem.

J. Case



## Catastrophic Conditions

Awareness intensifies as students reveal concerns

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!" feared Chicken Little in the famous fairy tale. However, the fairy tale is now reality.

The environmental problems of the earth indicate that the earth, as well as the sky, may be falling.

The destruction of the rain forests in South America, the increase of pollution, the recent oil spills, the growing holes in the ozone layer, and the use of animals in laboratory tests are a few of the problems facing the planet.

"I became aware of

these problems through books, the news, my parents, and lyrics of bands I like," said Jim Dieckman, "These are very real problems. It's impossible to 'hype up' world destruction."

However, according to a recent survey, many C.H.S. students felt these problems were exaggerated.

"People are talking about the environmental problems because it's the 'in thing' to do. Many want to be some 'Godly' figure that society admires. They don't seem to actually care about the future of the environment," added

another student.

There were also many other students who felt very strongly about these problems and wanted to help.

For those people, many organizations have been created. Greenpeace, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the Cousteau Society, and the World Wildlife Federation are all animal rights and environmental groups who depend on the support of people such as students.

Thankfully, society has taken actions to solve these problems. Such solutions include

the recycling process of aluminum cans, paper, plastics, and glass. Purchasing biodegradable products also proved society cared about their future.

Even Clearwater has been affected by the carelessness of other people.

Due to the nonchalance of some boaters and tourists, the water has altered from a sparkling place of beauty to a place filled with contaminated water decorated with litter. As a result, many of the ocean life has diminished.

"Clearwater has a

major problem on their hands, and if we, as citizens, don't care then Clearwater will no longer be known for its 'clear-water'," said John Homer.

"It's up to us, the next generation to help solve these problems. It's up to us to save our environment," concluded Holly Ramsey.

By Renee Vaversheck and Jenn Graff.

At the Clearwater Marine Science Center, Holly Ramsey and Britta Hanson, firm believers in the preservation of endangered species, check on the progress of a sea turtle they saved.





On one early Saturday morning, Dave Waselewski and John Homer attempt to clean up Clearwater Beach which is frequently decorated with trash.

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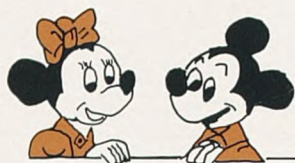
## Horrifying Hazards

Simple solutions are available

1. — You use 10-15 gallons of water if you leave the tap running while brushing your teeth.
2. — Americans produce enough non-biodegradable styrofoam cups every year to circle the earth 436 times.
3. — 90% of alb-tross babies have plastic in their digestive systems.
4. — It takes 500,000 trees to supply Americans with the Sunday newspaper every week.
5. — Each year, 27 million acres of tropical rainforests are destroyed. This is the size of Ohio and translates to 50 acres a minute.
6. — The rainforests of Amazonia produce 40% of the world's oxygen. In 1987, rainforest fires pumped 518 million tons of carbon into the air.
7. — In the middle of the next century, 60% of the ozone layer will have been depleted if nothing is done.
8. — If every American can planted a tree, over a billion pounds of "greenhouse gases" would be removed from the atmosphere every year.
9. — If each commuter car carried one more person, we'd save 600,000 gallons of gasoline a day and prevent 12 million pounds of CO<sub>2</sub> pollution.

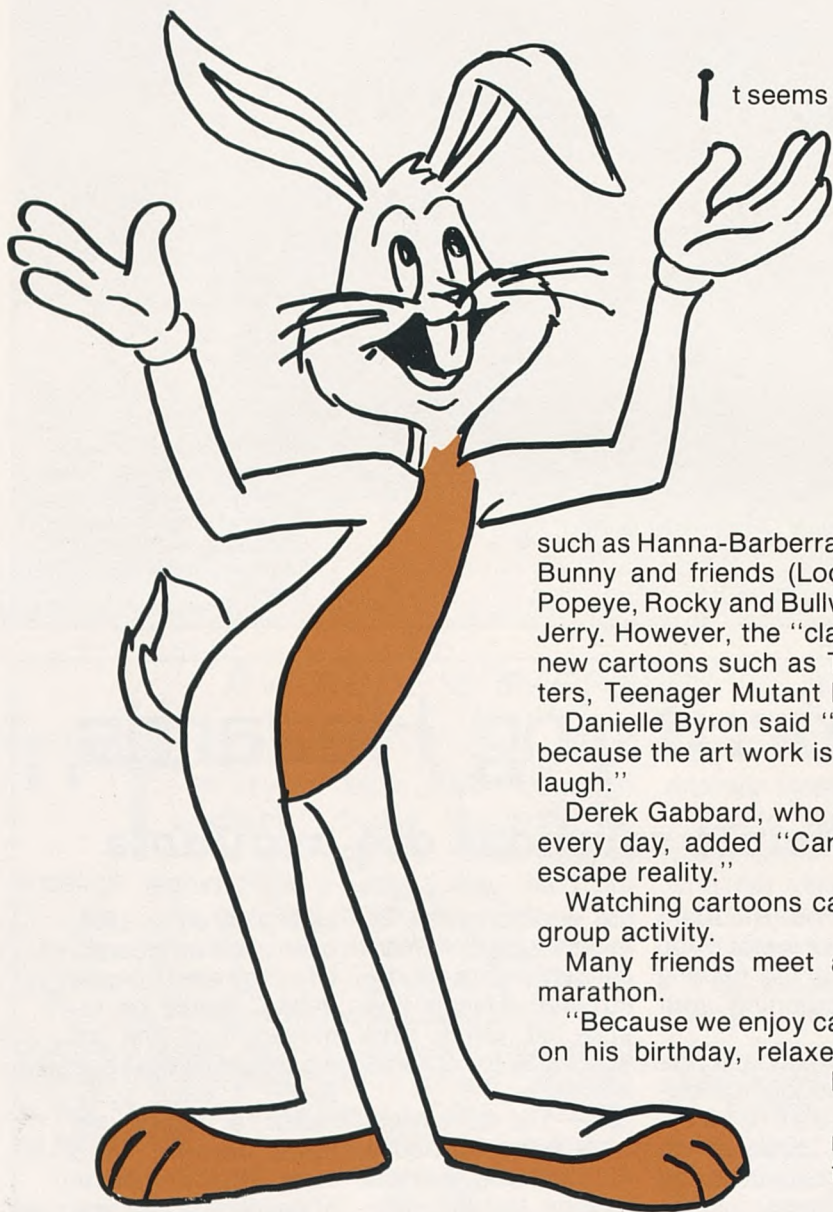
\*Information taken from the book **50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth**.





# Animated Antics

Students go "loony" over cartoons



It seems that only two to eight year olds enjoy watching cartoons, but in fact many viewers are teenagers.

"I watch Garfield and Bugs Bunny because on a Saturday morning my mind can't handle anything with meaning," said Betsy Bryant.

Animated figures, beginning with Mickey Mouse and Steamboat Willie, have entertained millions of children since 1936. Technological advancements have improved cartoons, but many people remain faithful to the "classics"

such as Hanna-Barbera productions (The Flintstones), Bugs Bunny and friends (Loony Tunes), Archie, Mickey Mouse, Popeye, Rocky and Bullwinkle, The Superheros and Tom and Jerry. However, the "classics" now share the spotlight with new cartoons such as The Jetsons, Beetlejuice, Ghostbusters, Teenager Mutant Ninja Turtles, the Smurfs and Jem.

Danielle Byron said "I absolutely love watching cartoons because the art work is fantastic and they always make me laugh."

Derek Gabbard, who watches animated programs almost every day, added "Cartoons allow my mind to relax and escape reality."

Watching cartoons can be a solitary activity as well as a group activity.

Many friends meet at a house and initiate a cartoon marathon.

"Because we enjoy cartoons so much, my boyfriend and I, on his birthday, relaxed and watched cartoons for three hours," said Byron.

At the conclusion of every cartoon, reality lurks again as "That's all folks" rings in teenagers' minds. ♣

By Jenn Graff

Portraying the animated character Elmer Fudd hunting his "wabbit", Eva Schwartz snares the surprised "wabbit", Katie Hider, at a Halloween party.







**O**n Saturday morning, John Bennardo faces the dilemma of which cartoon to watch — Bugs or Alf. His decision: have the best of both by switching channels.



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**S**pecialty shops such as the Hallmark store provide unlimited amusement, disguised in the form of cartoon characters. Amused, Kristin Clark pushes Garfield across the floor.

Hanna Barbera and Walt Disney Productions





## JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS

### MOOD SWINGS AND CRAVINGS AFFECT ALL

**D**uring math class, Tony felt a rumble in his stomach and suddenly had the urge for his favorite foods.

Students experienced similar situations during the long school day. Sometimes satisfying these cravings can change a person's moods instantly.

Sean Fitzgerald said, "I get urges for chocolate; especially when I'm doing my homework. I feel as if I'm

going to explode if I don't get what I want."

Ella Schwartz said, "At least once a week I just want something salty for no reason at all, and when I get these cravings, my mood changes."

Students' moods changed from time to time, and sometimes other people didn't understand why one of their friends seemed nice and polite one minute and angry the next minute.

"Depending on friends' attitudes, I just don't know who to trust nowadays," explained Nuriye Tzekas.

Amy Bryant said, "I get a few mood swings a day because sometimes peers get me upset."

Like the weather, mood swings are unpredictable but are just a part of growing up ♠

By Fetije Sherifi  
and Jamie Hite



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**E**scaping from the rest of the world, Barry Loy plunges into his bed to relieve the tension which he has built up all day.

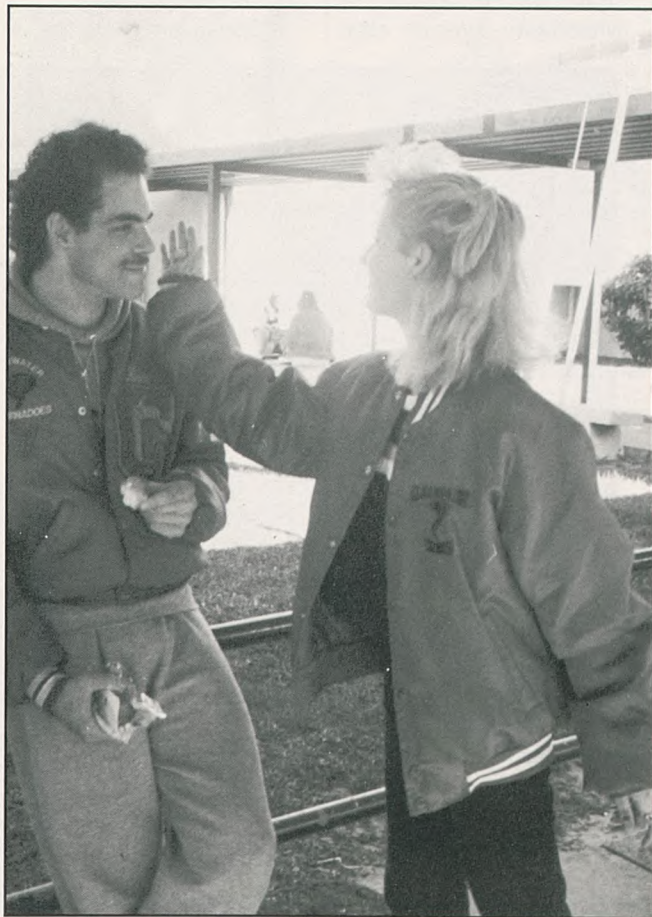
**A**fter a long day at school, Jennifer Grasso grasps for the food which she had craved all day. Students' cravings usually involved sugary or salty snacks.







**P**ushing the limit, Nathan Rodswald upsets Jennifer Boisvert and prepares to pay the consequences. Mood swings often affected relationships with the opposite sex.



**J**oking or not, Amy Swafford gives Zack Jumper something to remember with a slap to his face. While comments sometimes rolled off cold shoulders, other times they were taken personally, depending on one's mood.



# MANDALAY SURF & SPORT

## LOCAL STORE AIDS COMMUNITY

**I**t's a safe hang out; it's a place where moms and dads drop off and pick up their kids on the beach; it's a community in itself; it's Mandalay Surf and Sport.

Bill McKenna and his wife Linda opened Mandalay Surf and Sport on Mandalay Avenue eleven

years ago. They have expanded four times since and added a repair shop for surfing and skating equipment.

"We tried in the 70's to start a shop like this, but no one was interested. Finally, surfing became popular, and here we are today," stated McKenna.

"We want it to be a

safe place for kids to hang out on the beach," he stated. "We'll always be happy to let kids use the phone or hang out for a while."

Mandalay Surf and Sport sponsored not only surfing and skating tournaments, but also the Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.) volleyball

team and have been involved with numerous activities coordinated with Clearwater For Youth.

McKenna said, "We started sponsoring skating and volleyball tournaments because we wanted to organize something that the kids would be interested in."

Julie Nicely said, "Bill

sponsored our volleyball team for Suncoast Volleyball Club. It's really great that he does so much for the community."

McKenna said, "I hope the future will be just as good as the past and I hope that the kids will still be as interested and enthusiastic."

by Jenn Underh

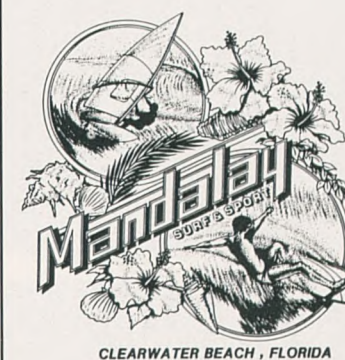


**M**andalay Surf and Sport offers not only surfing and skating attire, but also a variety of casual wear. Katy Webster models a beach hat displayed at the store.

**M**andalay Surf and Sport offers a wide selection of women's bathing suits. Trista Baxter shops for a new summer bathing suit while admiring the variety.







**M**andalay Surf Shop sponsored a number of tournaments. Bill McKenna and his wife, Linda, proudly show the first place surfing championship trophy displayed at the store.

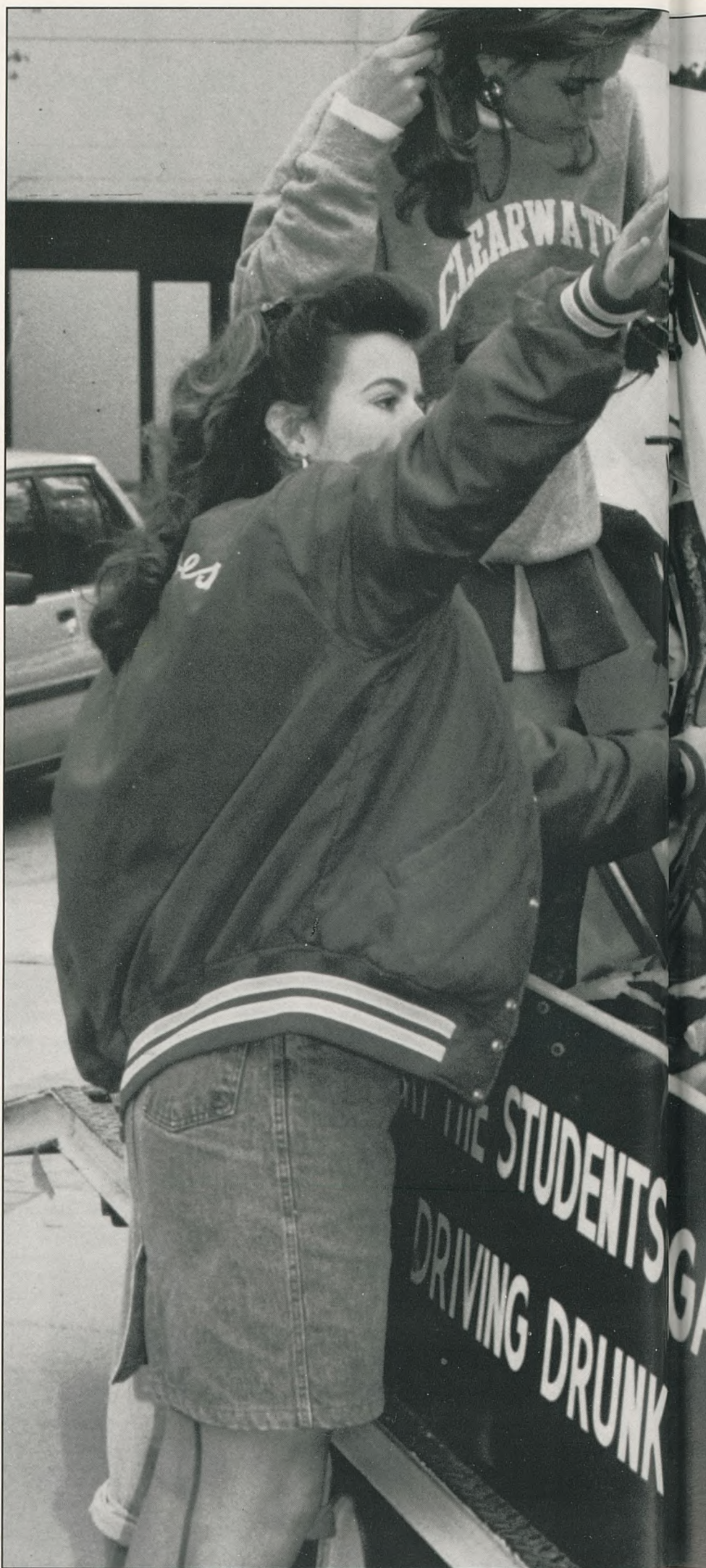


**D**uring third lunch, Karen Modelin signs the "Contract for Life" for SADD. This contract was a promotion for the students against drunk driving campaign.



**W**hether at parties or in their homes, minors consumed a variety of alcohol beverages. These teenagers then proceeded to drive. More than 130,000 teenagers are injured each year in alcohol related accidents.

**D**uring lunch, Becky Weber observes the SADD display of a car driven by a drunk. The car was brought to school each year and shown to students taking driver's education.







## RISKY

### DRINKING CAUSES DEATH

National statistics show that 25,000 Americans were killed by drunk drivers. One and one-half million were injured by drunk drivers. Regardless of these high statistics Americans still insisted on driving while intoxicated.

Because a large majority of drinking and driving victims were high school students, teaching the facts about alcohol and driving became a major part of Driver's Education in school.

Lori Richards took the Driver's Education course, which she believed taught her a lot about highway safety.

"The difference between sober and drunken drivers is astonishing. We all saw films that demonstrated this very effectively," Richards said.

Education informed many upcoming drivers about the dangers of

drunk drivers.

"Everyone said the films were really gross, but they really weren't. They turned out to be very informative. The details might have been kind of bad, but they didn't show anything up on the screen," stated Richards.

A number of students were passengers in cars driven by drunks, and as it turned out, these passengers weren't as frightened as they thought they would be.

"I rode with a person who had been drinking. I wasn't scared for my life, but I was scared they'd be pulled over by the police," said Brad Parker.

With all the information about reasons why not to drink and drive or be involved with a driver who has, Americans continued to become casualties of alcohol. And teenagers were the highest casualty of all.

◆ By Kim Watkins





## Students have the time of their lives by **BREAKING OUT**

**T**aking vacations are a teenagers stress relief from all the hard work and expectations of them. They counted the days between each break and planned their trips well in advance.

"I plan my vacations well ahead of time. Sometimes finding a way to get there is difficult because I don't drive. I usually go to Tallahassee or to the East

Coast with my brother," stated Brent Barneky.

Long awaited holidays such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Break gave students large doses of time away from teachers and schoolwork. Some students traveled with their parents during the lengthy vacations.

Heather Reardon said, "I went to Jacksonville over the

Thanksgiving weekend with my parents to see the Rolling Stones concert. Some weekends me and my parents just head out of town to go camping or whatever."

Students visit colleges of their interest after taking a couple of days off school. With the new policy, seniors are allowed two days sometime during the year to visit colleges.

Other students spent

a majority of their summer vacations in other countries learning the different cultures. Some countries that were visited were France, Great Britain, and Israel.

Sivan Barav said, "I went to Israel with a church youth group over the summer. It was a really great experience to learn how their lifestyles differ so much from ours. I got to do so

many neat things like ride a camel and float on the Dead Sea."

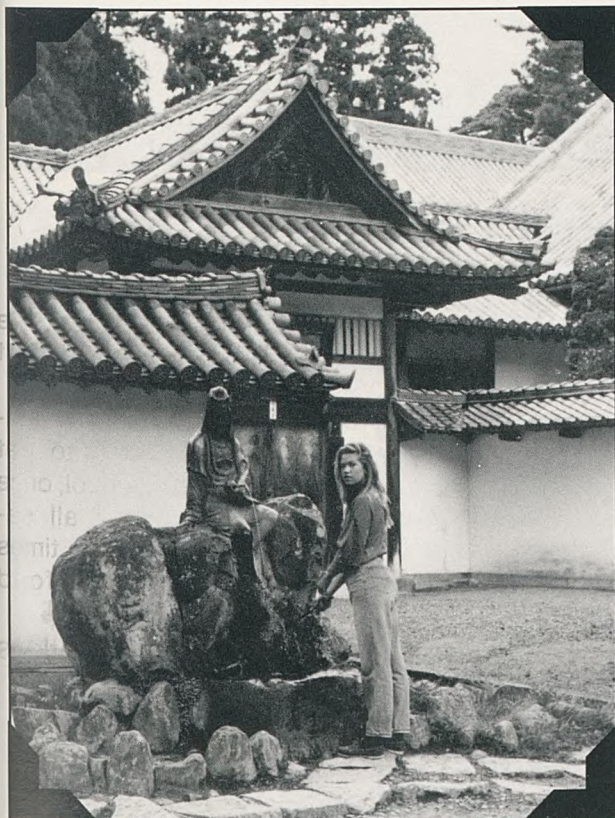
No matter how students decided to get away from school, once they did they all savored their free times and cherished fond memories made. ♣

By Kim Watkins



Not all students go out of state during vacation. Some students stay in state because they enjoy the state tourist attractions, others because they can't afford to travel. Cindy Lenz, Michelle Weatherington, and Jackie Gallick sit down and enjoy the local attractions of Sea World.

While in Israel, Sivan Barav rides a camel on the deserts of Israel. Barav took the trip last summer with her church youth group to learn about Israeli lifestyles.



During a lengthy visit to Japan, Brandy Lloyd looks at a statue outside of a Japanese house. Lloyd spent her summer vacation in Japan with her family.

Taking a brief moment to enjoy the beautiful landscape, Andy Barak and Kim Kurtis pose in the streets of Paris for a picturesque picture.



After a full day of school, many students caught a quick bite before attending extra-curricular activities. John Greiner, Becky Goodgame, Alexia Eaton, Christy Appel, and Becky Weber eat at Burger King before the girls go to cheerleading practice.



## CHOW NOW

No time? This is where to dine

Ever since the first glorious day when the golden arches welcomed customers into its world of convenience, the public has turned to fast food as a quick relief for hunger.

The abundance of fast food restaurants on Gulf-to-Bay Boulevard tempted many be-

fore, during, and after school hours.

"I go out to breakfast every morning before school," said George Mariani. "During swimming season, the team went to eat together, and it became a habit."

"I wish we had an open campus because I was always so tempted to go to McDonald's,

but I didn't want to get in trouble," stated Stephanie Wattam.

Although eating fast food generally ranked above dining out, some preferred fancier restaurants.

"I prefer fancy restaurants opposed to fast food places, because there is more time to enjoy your food

in a nice atmosphere," explained Jennifer Lawton.

Audrey Tobin added, "Usually I prefer restaurants where I am seated and served, but I have a busy schedule during the week, so the only time I can really go out for a nice dinner is the weekend."

"Teenagers these

days are so occupied with activities, they eat fast food because it is quicker and easier," concluded Wattam. ♠

By Jennifer Underhill





J. Underhill



When time permitted, most preferred dining out as opposed to eating fast food. With some time on their hands, Briana Brugner and Alli Tetrault enter Benigan's where they will meet their friends for dinner.

Many days when hunger struck, some could not resist the tempting scents of fast food that floated across Gulf-to-Bay Blvd. In order to satisfy her hunger, Jody Elliott drives through Checker's before heading home.

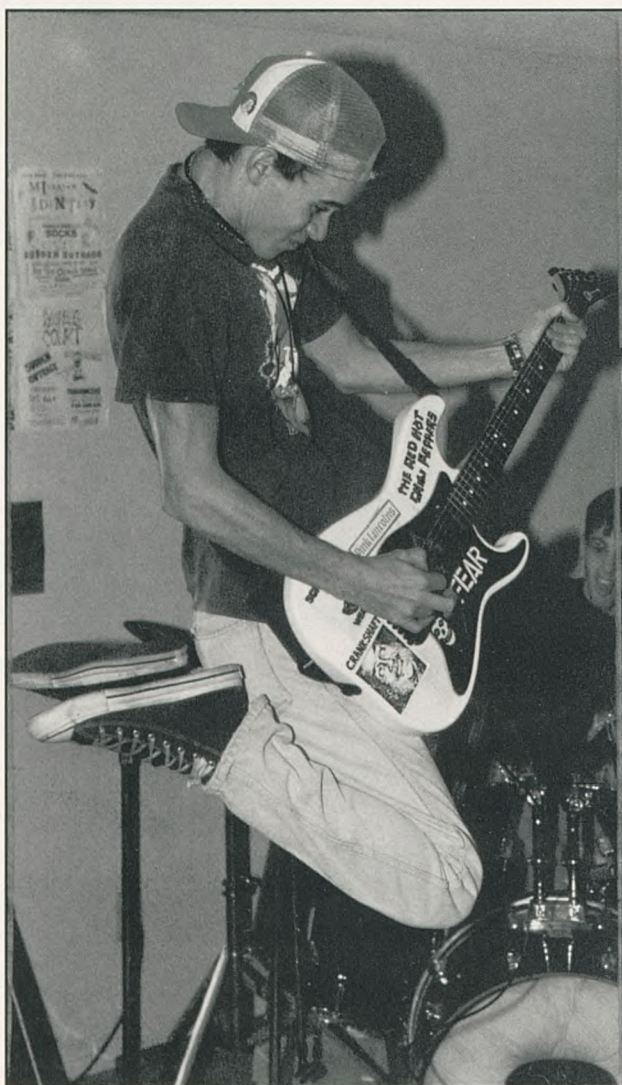
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After finishing a set at the Volley Club in Tampa, No Comply's lead singer, Eric Ferrell, takes a break to catch his breath and prepare for the next set.

At the Panda Productions studio, Lee Jones perfects a popular song for In Full Effect's upcoming tour. Without Lee Jones, In Full Effect would be much diminished.

B. Horton



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Realizing practice leads to perfection, Clark Blomquist, a member of the band Crankshaft, takes to the air while jamming on his guitar.

Belting out the tunes to one of his favorite songs, lead singer John Turner, of Crankshaft, entertains the enthusiastic audience at the Volley Club.



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# Basement Bands

## High School Students

### "Break Out" Musically

**B**reaking the fifties stereotype of parental disapproval concerning their children's musical tastes, Christi Lovelace's parents provide a setting for local high school band concerts in their basement.

Bands such as Crankshaft, No Comply (made up of C.H.S. students Brian Horton, Jeff Walker, Eric Ferrell and

**U**sing his house for rehearsal in preparation for an upcoming concert, Thom Saracino, the drummer for the band Initial Reaction, perfects his timing. Initial Reaction is one of the successful high school bands in the Clearwater area.

Aaron Bonn) and Initial Reaction (Thom Saracino, John Turner, Jim Dieckman and Dave Klopechi) entertain their friends in the Lovelaces' basement, where the term "basement bands" originated.

However, these bands do not always stay in the basement or play only as "local talent."

"Our band plays basically parties because we play just to have fun. We really don't expect to make it big," said Brian Baker, the drummer for Big Dogs.

On the other hand, Lee Jones, a senior at C.H.S., as well as the

other members of the rap group In Full Effect went on tour at the end of February due to the exposure on MTV and opening up for many well known rap artists.

Crankshaft, an alternative band, originated just one year ago and has already sold demo tapes. The members include all C.H.S. friends John Turner, Clark Blomquist, Brain Horton and Drew Blomquist whose comradeship began "a long time ago".

One difficulty for the musicians was finding the time needed. The majority of band members juggled the load of homework, jobs, sports, as well as practicing together. This task seemed unattainable many times; however, No Comply discovered a solution — meet one day a week, all day, and play to their heart's content.

John Turner of Crankshaft offered a different view, "I love the time I spend with Crankshaft. Practicing is top priority in my life."

Through the purchasing of equipment and attending the concerts, parents expressed their approval and support for their children.

"Despite their constant worrying, my parents stuck by my side. They were happy that I was happy," summed up Lee Jones. ♥

By Jenn Graff





## Splash

### *Riding the Waves*

**G**azing across the blue rippling horizon, surfers challenged their ability as the thirty foot waves plunge down onto them.

Surfing as a sport was one of the most exciting, competitive sports in the world. Surfing is a highly respected sport and brings out athletes with loads of talent.

Surfing competitions were found where the best waves were such as Australia; however Florida's east coast and

the west coast of California were a little closer to home.

Even though other sports such as skim boarding and hydroskidding have been invented from surfing none could compare to the breathtaking experience of surfing.

Sean Milne said, "Surfing is the most natural sport, and nothing is more fantastic than riding waves."

Surfing was loved by most students for both the fun and the challenge.



This sport "will never diminish as long as the waves keep-a-rollin',"

said Milne. ♦

by Jamie Hite

Using the Gulf of Mexico at Mandalay 880 to practice for the upcoming competition, surfer Kent Zimmerman comes off the lip of the wave.



## Snowbound

### *Reaching New Heights*

**T**he snow came down in buckets during the evening hours, and in the morning the snow skiers flocked to the slopes to ski the steep hill below them.

Vanessa Valle said, "Snow skiing relieves a lot of unwanted tension but also brings out the competitiveness in me."

This year, dumped severe snow in the northeast from Maine to North Carolina; even Florida received snow as far south as Sarasota.

These abnormal amounts made a paradise for students who traveled a far distance to snow ski.

As one may think snow skiing was not always a safe sport. If one wasn't careful, skiing was a frightening experience.

"One time I was skiing, and they were packing the snow, and I didn't realize I was skiing right in front a snow cat, and I almost got ran over," replied Valle.

Students were always in search of some

great open terrain to ski on or to express themselves. ♣

by Jamie Hite

Getting ready for an exciting day at the slopes, Betsy Perry and Julie Ehr wait for their instructor to teach them the basics.







## Sand Diggin'

*Volleying For Fun*

**T**he pressure was on, the score was 14 to 15 and the serving team was in desperate need of a score. The heat and sand produced mirages that could affect the server's judgment . . .

This situation sounded familiar to the students out under the sun using their concentration, effort and most of all their quickness.

**I**n a clear sunny day, George Hunt specs the court before he serves the ball. Clearwater Beach was a popular place for volleyball.

Volleyball players took much interest in the game of beach volleyball for many reasons. Playing the game meant being competitive, and meeting new people.

"When it's hot and sunny, playing volleyball with a partner is great and keeps me in good shape," stated George Hunt.

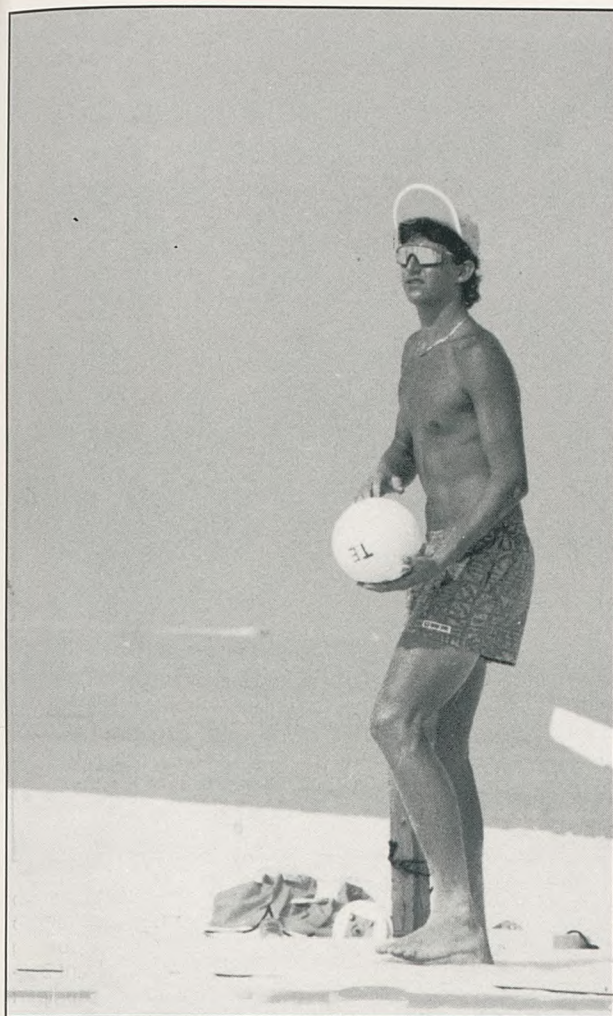
Whenever it looked like a day of enjoyment

students often migrated to the beach for volleyball games.

Michelle Seteves said. "It is great staying in the sun and sand at the same time with friends, plus, meeting new people is important for me when going to the beach."

Not only is volleyball a sport for enjoyment but also for competition. ♠

By Fetije Sherifi



sport because of the different tricks that can be maneuvered."

Students sometimes overlooked some of the possible dangers of water skiing.

"When I 'wiped out' I saw a dolphin fin and thought it was a shark," replied Hornsby.

With its limitless re-

**S**kimming the tip of the water, Spencer Hornsby successfully maneuvers around the "rocky points".

strictions, water skiing was sometimes easier to learn than other water sports.

Hornsby added, "I water ski due to the fact that there are no limits and it gives me a sensation of well-being."

Water skiing was one of the few sports that stayed in style year long because of Florida's hot weather. ♥

by Jamie Hite



## Free Style

*Skiers know "no rules"*

**L**ooking down from the pier, one can observe several water sports, but one particular water

sport stands out from all the rest as a superb sport for entertainment and competition. This sport that has been

around for decades is water skiing.

Spencer Hornsby said, "Water skiing will always be a competitive





## New Style

### *Greek dancing revived*

**W**hat comes to mind when students think of Greek dancing? Well to some people it means many hours of hard work, dedication, and long lasting friendships. It also means getting dressed up in Greek costumes and performing at various events.

Maria Koulias said, "Through Greek dancing I have made a lot of friends and was able to visit many communities around the Tampa Bay area."

The dance group Koulias performed with was called the Holy Trinity Hellas dancers. They practice every Tuesday night from five to seven at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church.

The director of the dance group, Keith Mastorides, stated, "The dancers put in much effort to make their performances perfect."

Forty performers make up the Hellas Dancers and trying to make the dancers look

unified takes a lot of practice. The majority of the dances are done in a line joining with their hands.

Through Greek dancing people of Greek descent managed to keep their customs and traditions alive in the United States ♦

By Reenee Soulinias and Kelli Heist

**P**erforming at a church in Tarpon Springs, Maria Koulias shows her dedication as a Greek dancer. To become a Greek dancer requires knowledge and culture in the religion.



## High Kick

### *Learning discipline*

**A**nyone who has seen **The Karate Kid** movie realizes the special power that comes with karate mastery. Lenny Bogdanas knows that feeling.

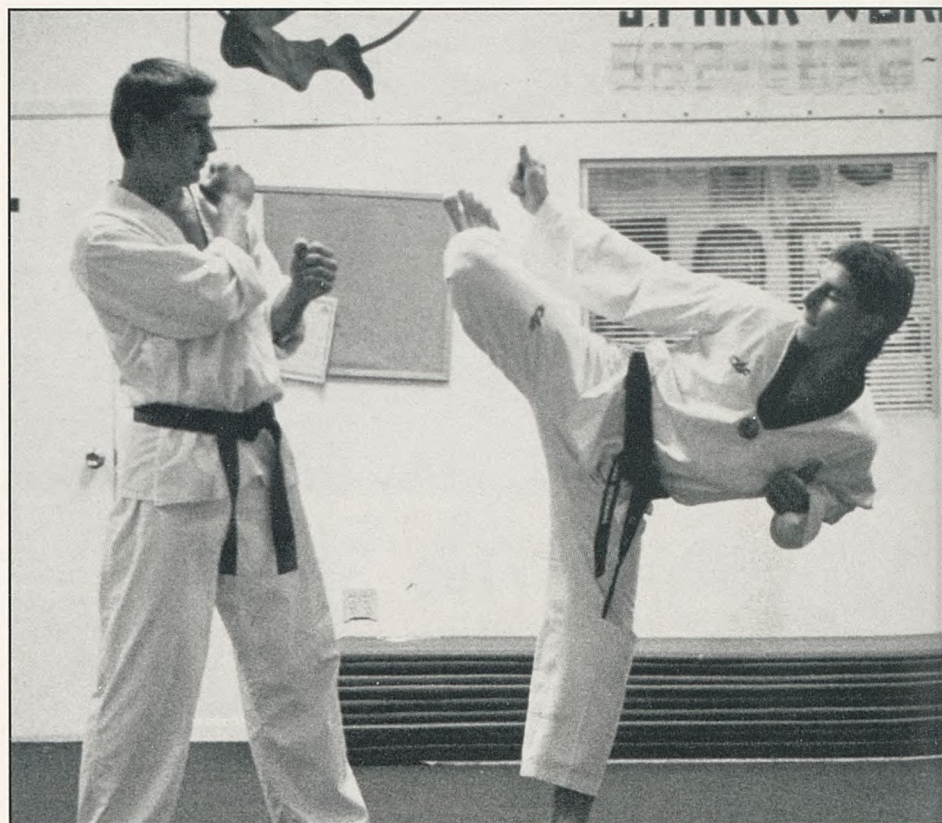
Bogdanas started karate when he was nine years old. In six years he had progressed from white belt to first degree black belt at J. Park World Tae Kwon Do Center.

Practicing for many years had led him to various areas of the state as well as Korea

and Japan.

"The Goodwill Games are competitions between Japan, Korea, and the United States," stated Bogdanas, "It was fun. We trained with them and competed against each other."

In the Orient, karate is taken very seriously; so seriously that even in America students entering the Do-Jo (a gym-like place for karate students) must bow out of respect for Korea, seniors, and high ranking belts.



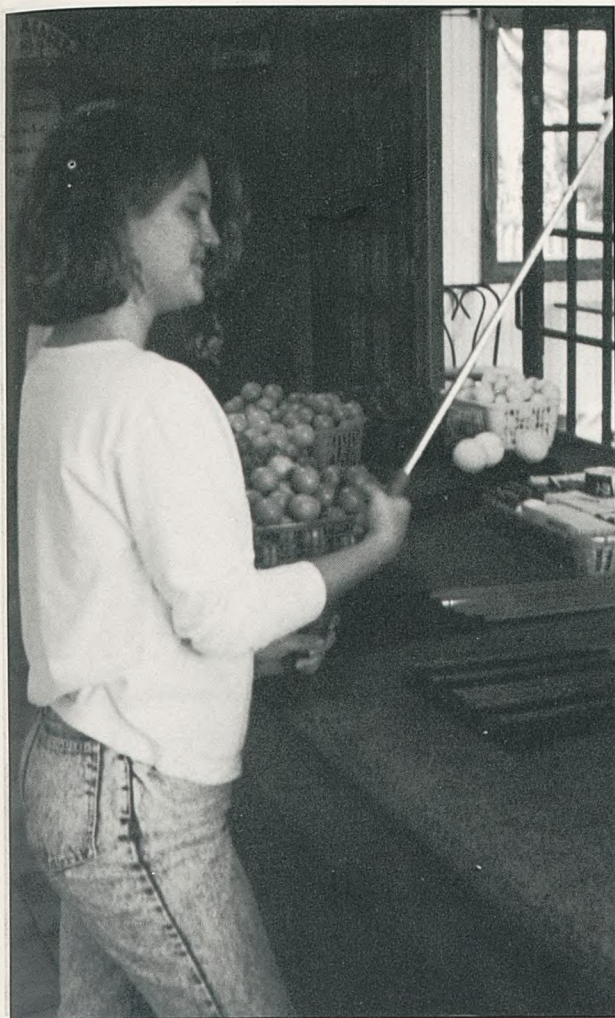
"During practices, fluid strength and the intricate techniques of the moves indicate karate's smooth transition

from The Orient to America," said James Case, avid karate observer. ♣

By Cathi Salestri

**A**fter returning from his trip to Japan, Lenny Bogdanas practices his skills at the J. Park World Tae Kwon Do Center.





## Hole In One

*Putt putt . . . not only for fun*

**M**iniature golf is a game for the less serious golfers. One can play miniature golf competitively or just for fun.

"It's the kind of game you can play and not take it very seriously," stated Katrina Kimberlin.

Miniature golf may seem like a game for younger kids, but it takes some precision

**B**efore taking the putt-putt golf challenge on the many different courses at Mountasia, Kris Persinger chooses the perfect club to use.

and patience to play such a game.

"I have fun with it, but I don't let it bother me if I lose," commented Kimberlin, "It's a cute game you can play with your boyfriend."

A miniature golf course has players follow some very unusual paths where they can discover cartoon characters, tunnels, weavy paths, and there are even occasions when choosing the right hole can mean a hole in one.

Kimberlin stated, "Miniature golf is a

change from the same old Friday and Saturday night at the movies or dancing."

Miniature golf, a versatile game played with family or friends, enables many students to still enjoy the night without illegal substances. ♠

By Kris Persinger



## Cruzin'

*Off road fun*

**B**icycling tends to be one of the most popular means of transportation for students who do not drive. However, bicycling requires a great deal of energy, faith, and enjoyment.

When students had commitments to other activities many had to rely on their bicycle.

Coret Main said, "Riding my bike to work can be fun, especially when I take the scenic route."

Hopping onto a bicycle also meant a way of getting fit and burning

calories for those active teenagers.

Pembe Idrizi said, "I cycle almost every night consisting of two to three hours a night to firm my legs for fitness."

In order to have a safe comfortable ride, students tended to put money and time into making their bike the best condition.

Chris Dalyrmplly said, "It's really important to have a safe cycle even though money and time is required."

The pleasure of bicycling outdoors brought friends together to enjoy the sites of their neverending journey. ♥

By Fetije Sherifi

**W**hile cruising Clearwater Beach, Josh Toner escapes from the rest of the world by riding his bike.





## Hoofin' it

*Equestrians ride*

*into future*

**S**itting astride an animal ten times a human's weight, and relying only on the animal's desires, one feels the excitement and amazement of horseback riding.

"Because I ride professionally, I travel with groups of other equestrians and meet many new people with similar interests. This, in turn, results in solid friendships," stated Debbie Callan.

Individualism, however, remains a major factor when choosing a

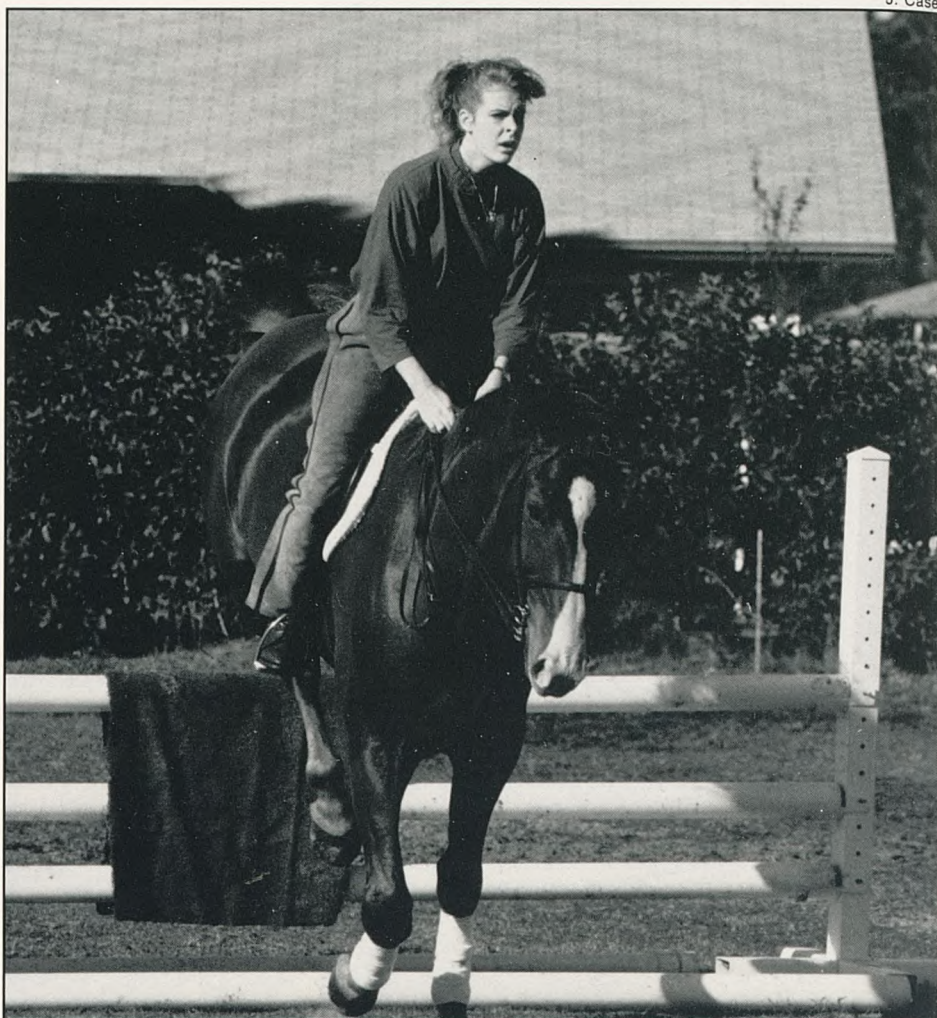
comfortable style of riding.

"I prefer the english style of riding because it seems much more exciting than the other styles. Besides, the western tack (equipment) was just too heavy," said Tabitha Martin.

Horseback riding, competitively or leisurely, requires nothing more than a rental fee, knowledge and bravery.

◆ By Jenn Graff

**E**njoying her favorite pastime, Debbie Callan attempts a perfect round by successfully jumping all of the obstacles.



J. Case



## Raging Rapids

*Kayaking grows popular*

**O**nce a primitive means of transportation for fur clad men that kissed with their noses, a kayak is now equipment for a sport growing in popularity.

There are lots of differences between white water kayaking and sea kayaking.

Bill Plotz stated, "White water kayaking is done with a smaller boat than sea kayaking. White water kayaking also takes more training, about twenty-four to thirty-six hours compared to sea kayaking

that takes about thirty minutes to learn."

White water kayaking is harder to learn due to the fact that you have to know how to roll, brace, and how to read a river. Sea kayaking is easier because their kayaking is more stable and they have a rudder.

Reading a river is the most important in white water kayaking because if you run into the sport rocks it's dangerous.

"I started off doing white water canoeing in Colorado, but I still enjoy and do both," com-

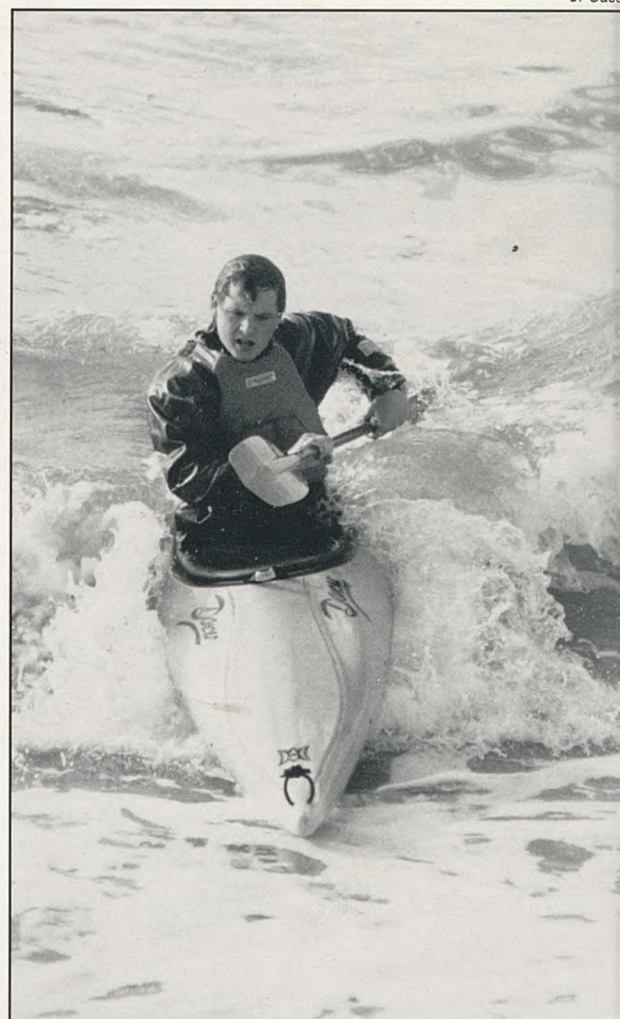
mented Plotz.

The cost of white water kayaking, different then the cost to get into sea kayaking, costs around one thousand dollars, and sea kayaking costs almost two thousand dollars.

"Getting into the sport may cost a lot, but it is worth it. You can have a lot of fun with kayaking," stated Plotz ♣

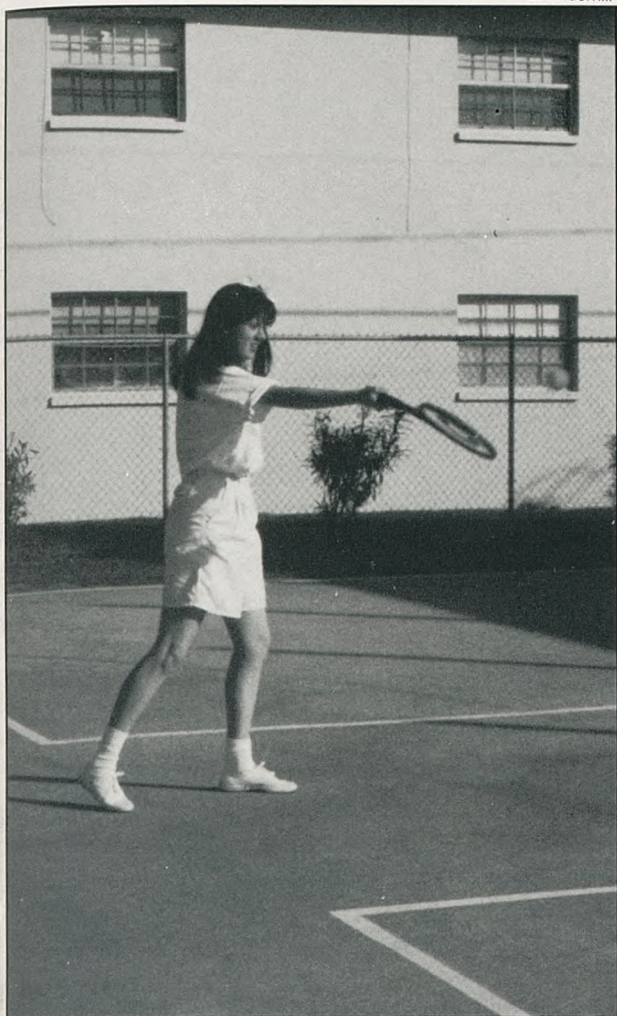
By Kris Persinger

**K**ayaking like a professional, Bill Plotz successfully rides the waves of the big Gulf of Mexico.



J. Case





## What a Racket

*Playing tennis for fun*

**N**ormally, most sports (pro and amateur) cater to a certain audience for a particular reason. Yet tennis appeals to a larger audience for many reasons such as recreation, competition, and speculation.

"I'm a pretty good tennis player," stated

**M**any students agree that tennis was a relaxing, enjoyable form of exercise. Betsy Perry finds the time in her busy schedule to play tennis with her friends.

Renee Messana, "I usually just play for leisure in my spare time because I don't really like to compete in tournaments."

Alvin Hoffman said, "I play team tennis during the summer, and I play in tournaments all the time. Even though I'm not always in a tournament, I play for fun."

Some, however lacked the skill and coordination required to play tennis, yet because of their interest in the game, they enjoy

spectating.

"Sometimes if there's a tennis match on T.V., and I have time, I'll watch it. I don't usually play because I play other sports too," stated Ezera Wise.

Messana concluded, "Tennis is an exhilarating sport that is fun to watch as well as to play."

Even though tennis is mainly a competitive sport; students also play it just for fun. ♠

By Jenn Underhill



fulfills this something.

Go-carting, although still not as widespread as other sports, has gradually become popular among people of all ages.

"A year ago I only knew of a few friends that owned and drove golf-carts. Now I go-cart with most of my friends and their dads almost every weekend," stated Steve Nix.

Since many high school students drive, what makes go-carting

so unique?

"The speed on a small cart is so tremendous," said Jay Mullins. "It doesn't seem fast, but when you're going 30 mph and the wind hits your face it feels like your going 90 mph!"

"We go-cart in the muddy areas near Sunset Point Road a lot," said Nix. "It's more fun to get totally soaked with mud."

People ended their search for something action packed, dirty, and exciting with the sport of go-carting. ♥

By Jenn Underhill



## Track Rabbits . . .

*dominate coarse*

**F**rom time to time, everyone experiences the urge to do something thrilling and full of excitement, something really dirty, something action packed. For some, go-carting

**G**o-carting, a sport gradually becoming more popular, requires courage and knowledge. Jeffery Nix steers his go-cart before hitting the tracks.







# Stacking the Deck

**W**ith 434 seniors, 1599 underclassmen, and 128 faculty members, Clearwater High appeared as a full deck. Each student or faculty member had something unique to add to the year. However, each also showed his or her individuality through the way he dressed, his group of friends, and the extra-curricular activities that he participated in. Students also showed their own unique personalities through their out of school activities. These pastimes included scuba diving, bicycling, and other various hobbies. Other events such as parties, dates, or just get togethers helped students to develop important relationships. The class officers lead the way through the year by planning projects and money makers, while the senior class helped by sharing their spirit with the new freshman class. The juniors showed that they too had spirit by winning the spirit link contest during homecoming week.

Andrea Piela said, "We wanted to show that the whole school had spirit and pride."

As the year passed by there was no longer a group of individuals, but a team working together for a common goal: to keep Clearwater High at the top of the deck.



Senior class president Carrie Meyer introduces the cheerleaders to the student body at a pep rally. The seniors were responsible for sharing their acquired spirit with the underclassmen. **Page 66**

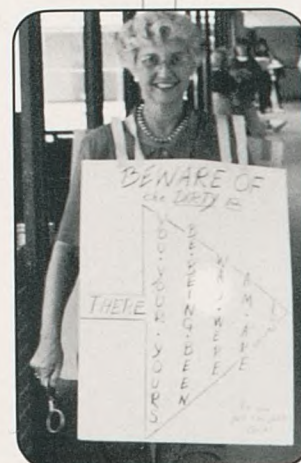


Looking forward to the future, **underclassmen** Kristine Gauvereau skims through a curriculum guide from Emory University looking for interesting aspects offered by the school. **Page 96**



**A**t the pep rally before the last game of the season against Largo, a group of students grasp for a football thrown by the cheerleaders. The throwing of the undersized balls was a popular event at all football games and pep rallies.

**D**uring open house Social Studies teacher John Tsacrios talks to a student's mother about his approach to teaching. Open house allowed parents and teachers to compare notes on the student's accomplishments and weak points.



In an attempt to catch students' attention while teaching them a lesson at the same time, **faculty** member Joyce Parker displays the to-be-verbs known as the dirty dozen. **Page 126**



# Hall of Fame

## "The Aces"

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**T**raditionally, the Aqua Clara makes an effort to acknowledge some of the top students in the senior class. Seniors earned this prestigious honor on the basis of their academic achievements, outstanding leadership qualities, sportsmanship, and/or involvement in school and community affairs. These fourteen talented seniors were nominated and then voted on by the faculty to determine the finalists. Through four years of hard work and outstanding achievements, these students made it to the top, they are the "Aces"!

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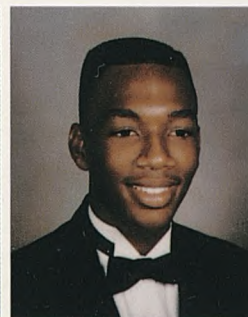
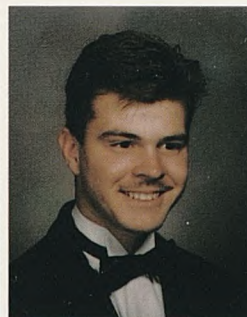


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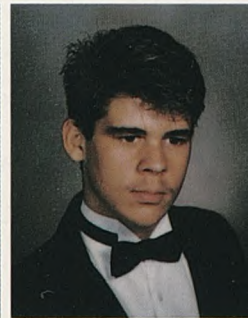
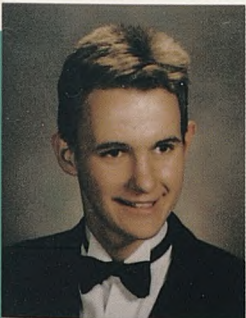


The honorary members of Hall of Fame display the uniform of the sport or activity to which they devote a lot of their time. These special seniors are (L to R) Back Row: Lee Jones, Andy Barak, David Wasilewski, Cheryl McQuown, Lora Jacobs, Diana Swift, David Hogan; Middle Row: Carrie Meyer, Jenna Bostic, Andrea Warner, Jody Elliott; Front Row: Sundi Whiteman, Mari Roby. (Not pictured: David Deifell). The following fourteen spreads will have these Hall of Fame members displayed individually.

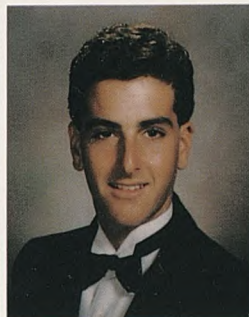
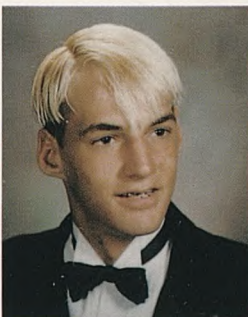
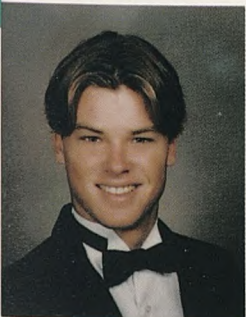
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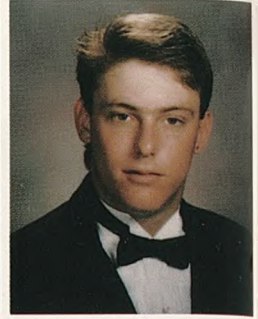
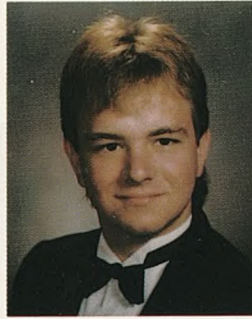


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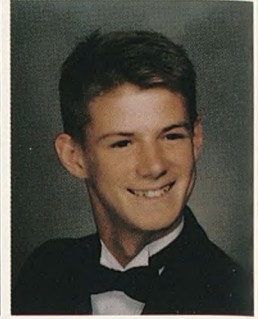
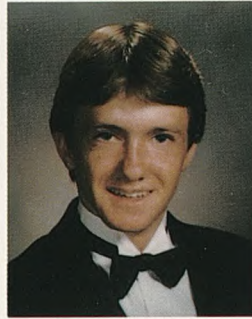
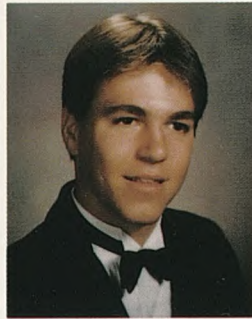
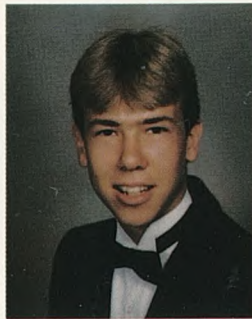


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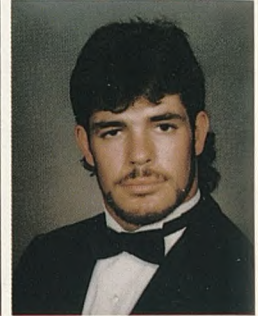
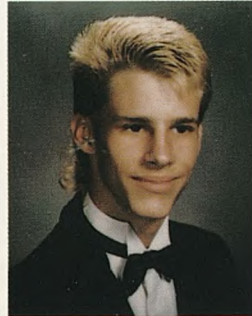
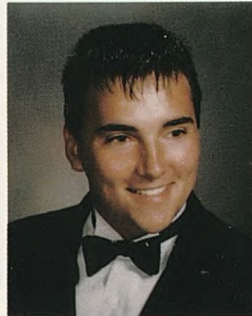
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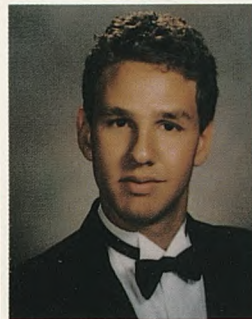
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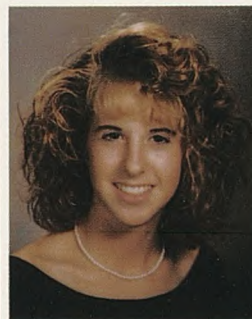
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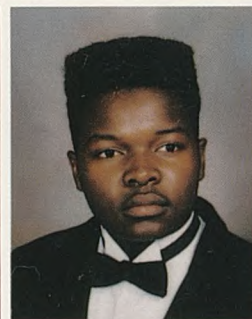
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# Leading the Way

## Class Officers Leave Their Mark

Having already had one year's experience as an officer, Carrie Meyer, president, led the senior class in it's many activities. Helping lead the way, Christian Collins served as Vice-President, Allie Brennan as secretary, and Andy Barak as treasurer.

One activity never planned in previous years, a video yearbook, started their quest to be remembered as the best senior class ever.

Carrie Meyer replied that, "The video yearbook was a way for us to better remem-

ber all our friends and to see them in action when we look back many years later."

Senior week contained many fun activities. The senior talent show, senior breakfast, and dress up days proved to be very popular again.

A major fund raiser scheduled for this year was the selling of watches.

Part of the money raised this year went towards the patio memorial of Mr. Gerakios which was to be completed this year.

Allie Brennan replied, "We

had very successful meetings, but we had problems getting all of us together."

"At senior meetings a lot of students were very enthusiastic and were interested in many activities," said Mr. Tsacrios, senior class sponsor.

After thinking back about everything that happened this year, Christian Collins replied, "Our senior class had great potential and spirit; we left our mark on not only Clearwater High, but on the rest of the community."

by Krystn Whetstone

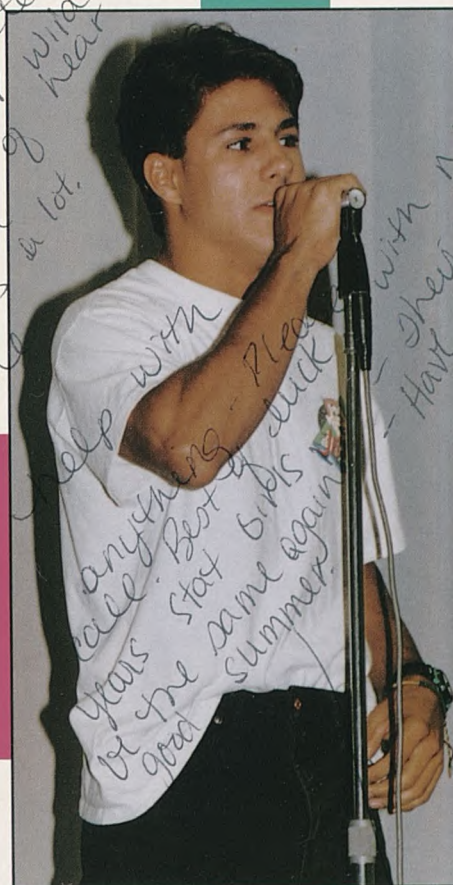
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ANDY BARAK — Clearlight 10, 11, 12 (Ass. Ed); Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys State 11; Class Sec 9; Class Trea 12; SGA Sec; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Demolay (Trea) 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12 (Vice Pres); Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 (Pres); Spanish Club 12 (Pres); Debate 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12.



J. Case

Vice-President, Chris Collins, displayed his humorous side to the crowd at Tornado Tales while telling a joke between skits.

Class officers: Carrie Meyer (Pres), Allie Brennan (Sec), Andy Barak (Trea), Christian Collins (VP).

Class Officers

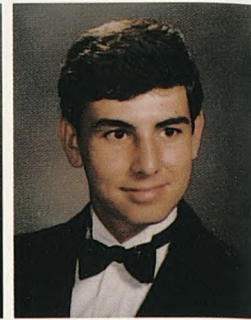
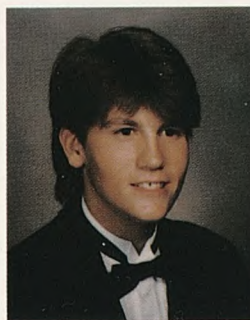
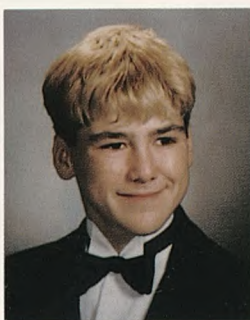
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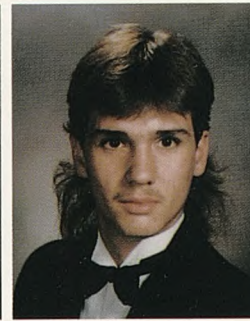
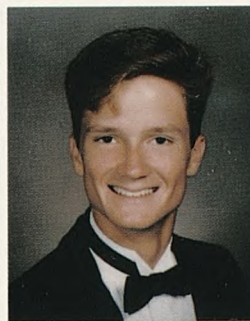
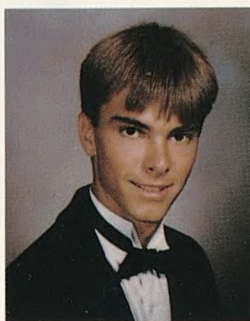


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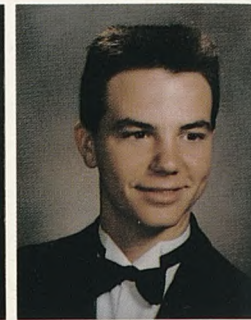
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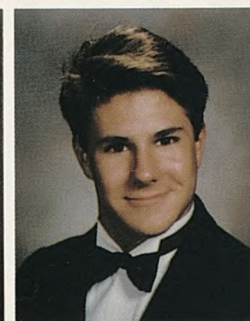
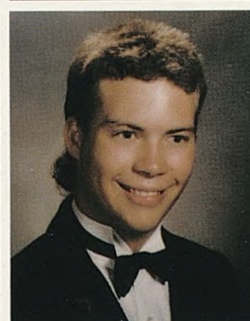
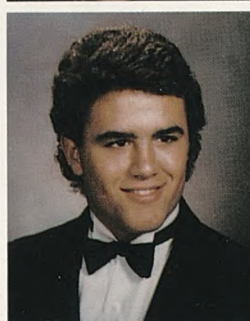
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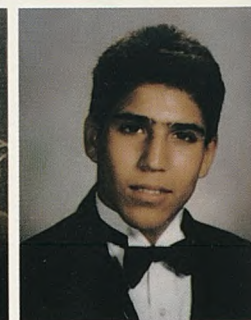
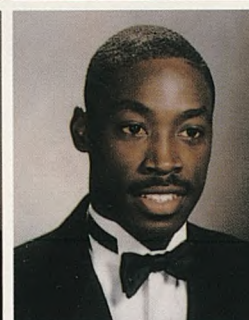
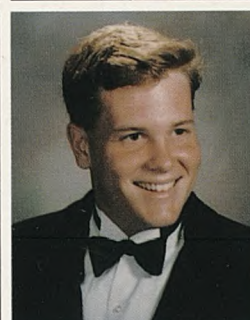
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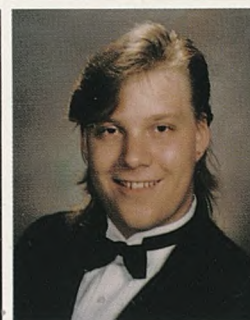
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# Farewell Finale

## Seniors Cheer their last Hoorah

**R**ed here, gray there. Clearwater's seniors showed their spirit everywhere! Strolling down the hall on the day of the long awaited first pep rally, the seniors clothes, actions, and attitudes displayed their excitement for the coming sports year.

George Hunt stated, "I get excited when I get the opportunity to show my spirit at school sponsored activities like football games. As the

other students cheer and yell, it arouses my excitement as well."

School spirit increased during football season when seniors wore red and gray to display their loyalty.

"I try to wear red and gray to show spirit for my team" said Cheryl Ahern.

School colors, not only in students clothing but also painted on their faces, could be found on those seniors who wanted their spirit to be

recognized.

Seniors could be heard throughout the stadium during games as they clung together in one mass shouting Tornado cheers.

"I always tried to participate in the cheers to support the team," said Chris Geyer.

Football games were not only a good time for most seniors, but a way to make irreplaceable memories that will last a lifetime. ♠

by Julie Holan

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**JENNA BOSTIC** — Cheerleading 9 (Cap), 10 (Cap), 11, 12 (Co-Cap); Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Gymnastics.



**S**eniors generously helped spread spirit to underclassmen. Chris Geyer helped sophomore, Randi Stevenson, show pride by spraying her hair in school colors.



With the many attempts to purchase alcohol, seniors were frequently carded and turned down. As Brian Belson unsuccessfully tries to buy beer, the sales clerk rightfully shakes her head in protest.

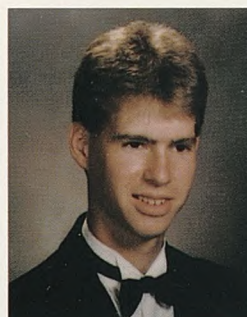
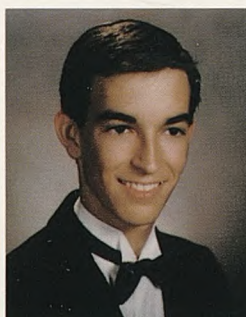


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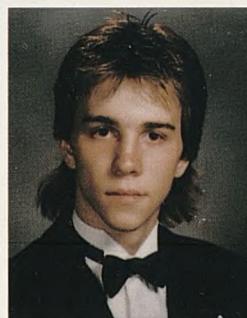
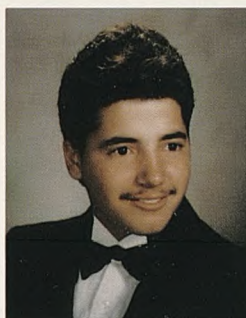
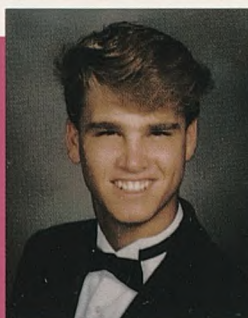


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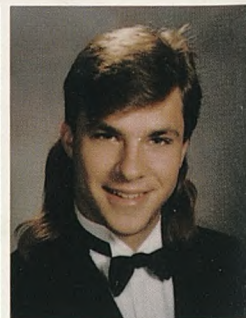
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# Almost There

## Students Wish They Were Older

It's that annual event, Prom. All your friends can stay out all night, but you know your parents won't let you. So you decide to wait until your mother's in a good mood and then you ask her. But she just says what you expected, "You're not old enough."

This phrase is common to seniors.

"I can never get into nightclubs like Biarritz or Coyotes because you have to be 18 to get in," explains Beau Harvey.

Louis Barber said, "Nightclubs wouldn't be fun because you can't drink."

This brings up another dilemma for seniors under 18 (and in many instances older).

The current age minimum for drinking alcoholic beverages stands at 21, but Harvey says, "If at 18 we are considered adults then we should have adult privileges, such as drinking."

Gambling, such as the lottery and Jai Lai, is another area denied to the under 18 crowd.

Curfews are still a common problem among seniors.

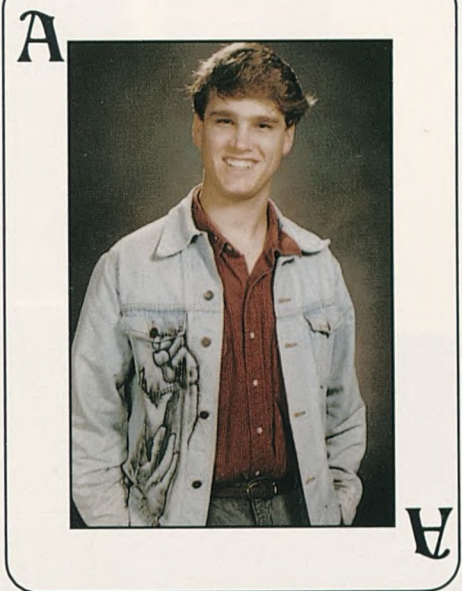
"My parents say I still have a curfew until I'm 18," added Harvey.

These restrictions forced seniors to find alternative ways to enjoy themselves.

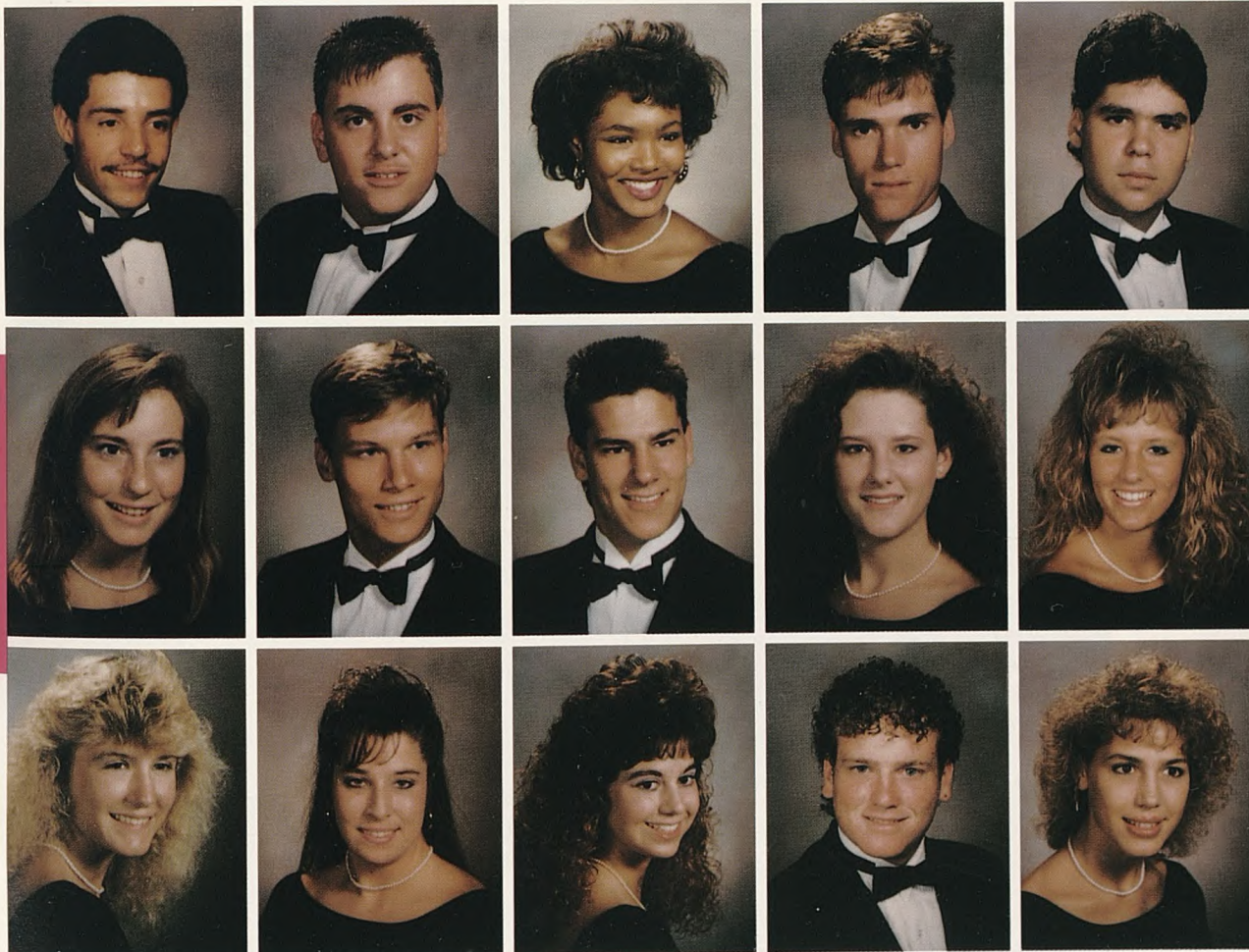
Not always considered as much fun as a bar or nightclub, Steve Snare said, "A friend's house or a movie theatre always come in handy."

Although age always seemed to enter the picture when it came to drinking, curfews, and participating in such activities as purchasing lottery tickets, seniors managed to bear with it until they turned 18.♥

by Julie Holan



**DAVE DEIFELL** — SGA 11, 12 (Pres); Amnesty International 11 (Co-Founder), 12 (Co-Pres); National Honor Society 11, 12; Interact 9, 10, 11 (Trea); Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11; Golf Team 9, 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Psychology Club 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Young Democrats 11, 12; French Club 10; CYU 9, 10; International Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12.



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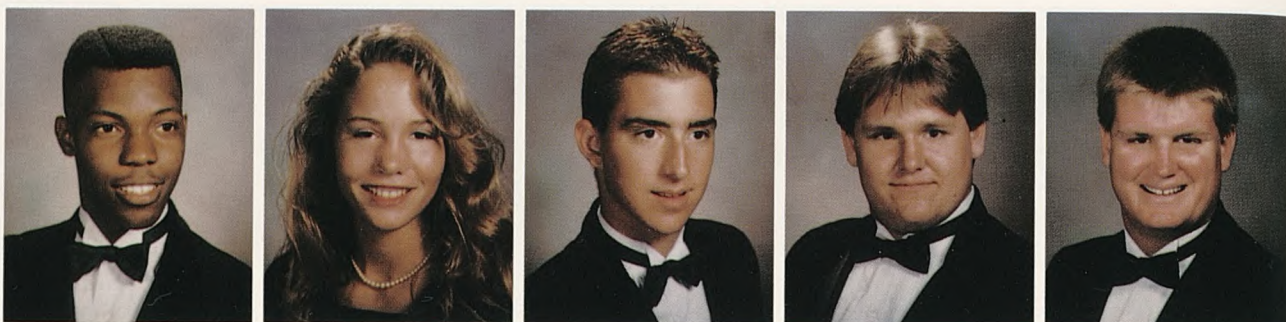
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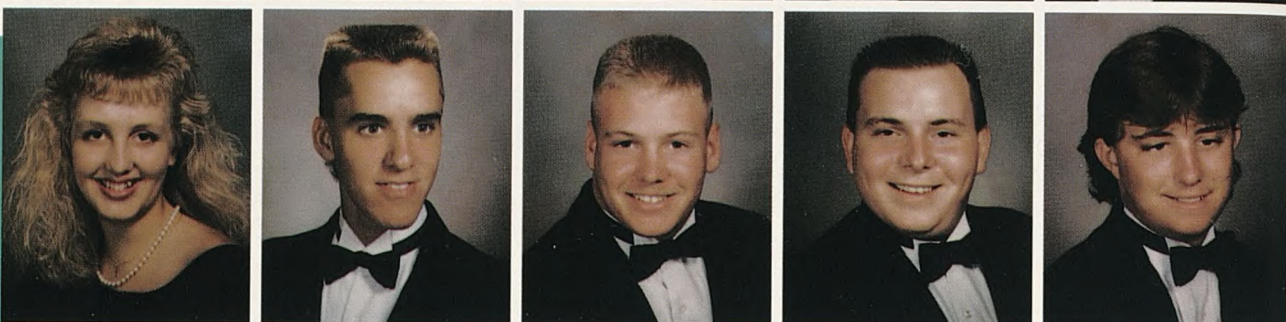


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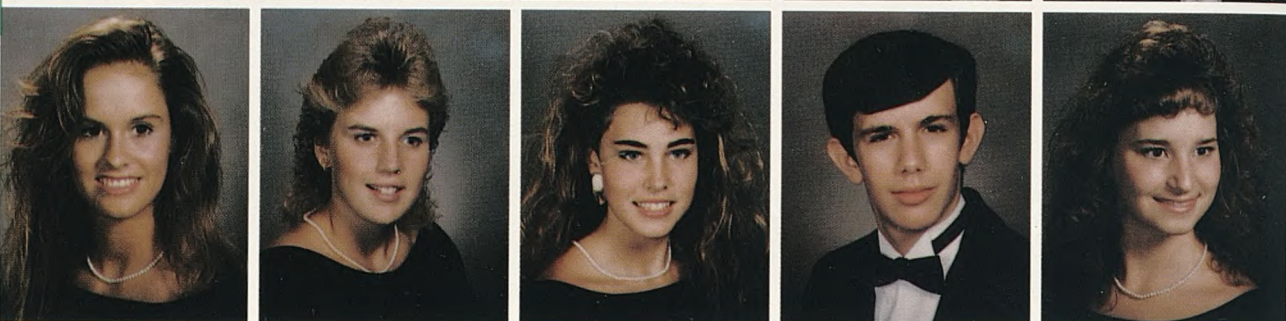
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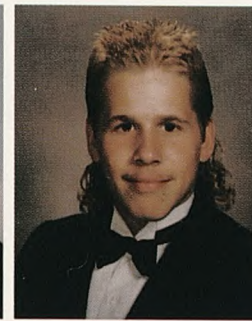
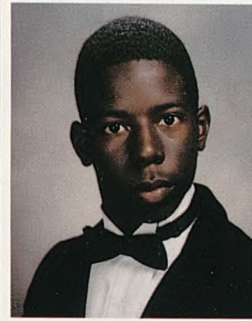
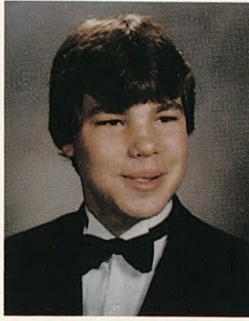


**F**riends for years, Jodi Fox, Dana Bryant, Julie Beach, and Dori Beach celebrate their friendships by enjoying a comical moment together.

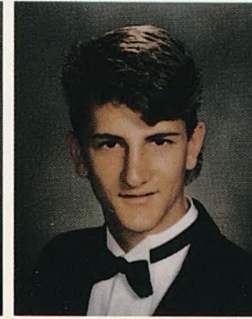
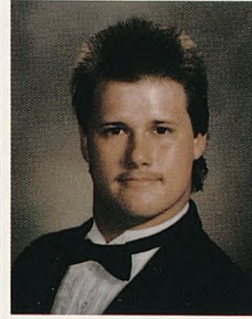
**S**haring unforgettable moments together is an important part in any friendship. Dana Bryant and Julie Beach have shared everything since ninth grade including Prom and Silverbell dances.



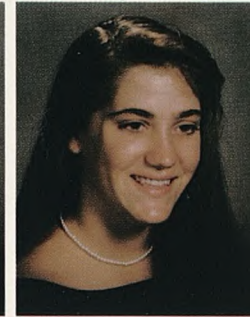
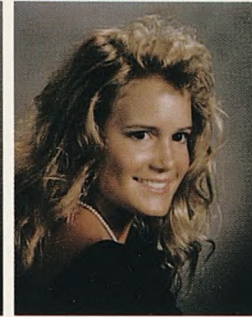
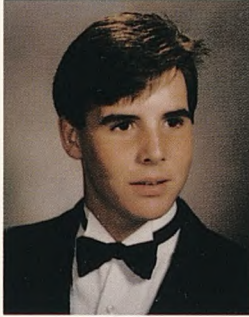




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# Two of a Kind

## Friends Grow Up Together

**F**riends were perhaps the most important part of senior year. Tests came and went, relationships drifted apart, but friends created irreplaceable memories. At 10 year, 25 year and 50 year reunions, people will always remember four years of weekends and crazy stunts, clearer than a hard chemistry test or an impossible term paper.

"I'll never forget anything we did at Latin State. All the things Mr. Davis did were unforgettable. The rubber chicken mascot and toga parties considerably helped ease the drudgery of high school," commented Sandi Molyneaux.

Many seniors laughed about events that occurred outside of school. The friends made in classes often proved to be wonderful com-

panions for making trouble.

One anonymous senior commented, "In my freshman year, I toilet papered my Biology teachers house with three other classmates. I'm sure she knew who did it — I failed my next test — but we had so much fun that it was worth it!"

Another group of seniors were also notorious "for having a good time" as many call it. Toilet papering a friend's house became mundane. Seniors invented new ways to show affection or get revenge. One anonymous band member mentioned, "Soon toilet papering close friends houses wasn't enough. We moved on to different groups. Last year it was the A-team (academic team) and the band, head-to-head. My car was wrapped in saran wrap. We retaliated appro-

priately."

Of course toilet papering wasn't the only "pastime" seniors enjoyed. Many seniors remember the scariest — and possibly funniest — moments of their high school career.

"Briana and Debbie were in the car and I gave this inebriated guy a ride home. Debbie had to sit in the back with him and she was positive she was going to get raped. Everything turned out fine, but Debbie will never forgive me," said Krista Malloy.

Not all "fun" was dangerous, possibly the best moments of the past four years (for some) were times that may have been the culmination of one's high school year. ♦

by Cathy Salustri

## "The Aces"

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**JODY ELLIOT** — Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls State 11; Headliners 10; Windsong 11, 12; Peer Facilitator 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres); Future Educators of America 12; Math Club 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Demolay Little Sister 10, 11, 12; Youth Group 9, 10, 11 (Pres), 12; French Congress, State Finalist 10.



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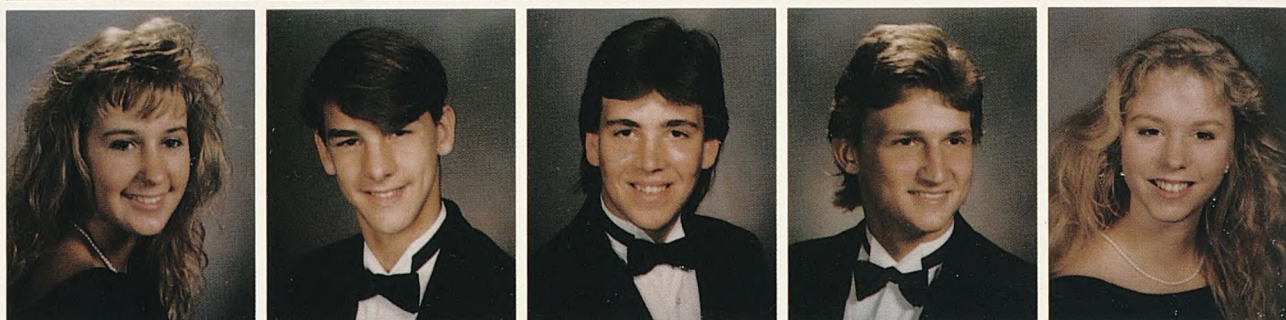
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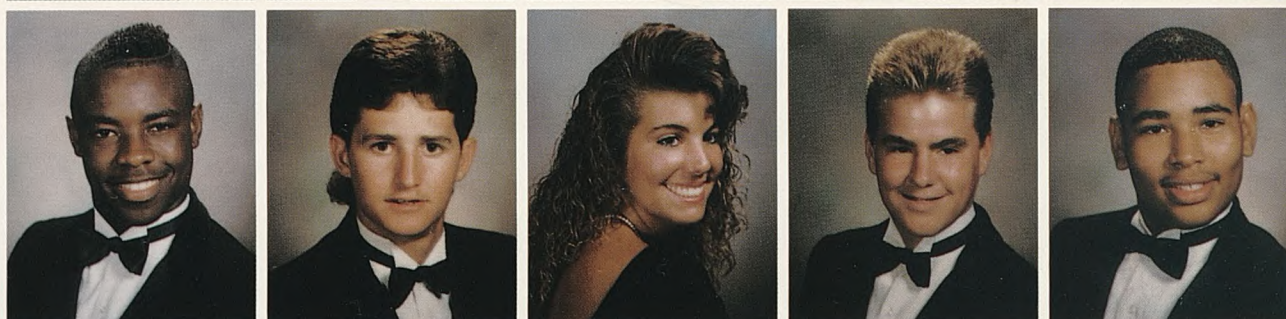
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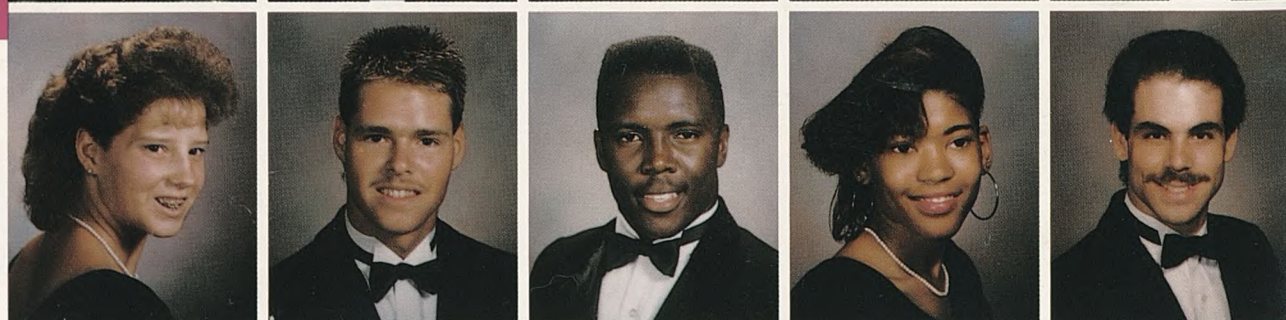
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# Senior Expenses

## Paying the Price for Privileges

Reaching senior status is the goal for all high school students. Being a senior means extra privileges. However, the rights of seniors aren't free.

For seniors, expenses increased for a variety of necessities, including graduation expenses such as: caps and gowns, announcements, and senior dues. After graduation costs, (such as college application dues and entrance exams) also put a crimp in seniors' funds. Aside from these necessities, however, seniors had less practical costs.

Krista Malloy said, "We get more privileges as seniors, but have to pay more to be one."

From professional senior photographs and t-shirts to senior week activities, such as senior grad night and senior breakfast, seniors could participate in events after paying the price. Opinions on the costs of these and other dues varied from senior to senior. Though the expenses were unpopular, most could not be avoided for the sake of enjoying the extras of being a senior.

Amy Simon said, "It is nat-

urally more expensive to be a senior.

Others who had to pay from their own pockets felt more antagonistic about the costs.

Said senior David Ulmer, "It's the school's last chance to get money from us."

Even those who found the expenses unfair were not exempted from paying.

Michael Samarkos takes a philosophical view of the costs by saying, "You couldn't be a senior without them. That's life!" ♣

By Patty Drouzas

"The Aces"

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**DAVID HOGAN** — French Club 11; Black Culture Club 11, 12 (Pres); Concert Choir Club 11, 12 (Vice Pres); S.A.D.D. 11; National Honor Society 12; Speech and Debate Club 12 (Vice Pres); Boys State 11; Trainer for Varsity Football, Basketball, and Track; Windsong 12.



D. Deitel

Buying a senior T-shirt allows Jackie King to remember all her friends and to display her school spirit.

As many people leave for college, they begin to realize the cost and value of their college education. A S.P.J.C. counselor shows Melissa Williams, Christine Wenzel, and Jon Lynn the types of financial aid available.



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**LORA JACOBS** — Cross Country 10, 11 (Co-Captain), 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Youth Group 10, 11 (Sec), 12 (V.P.); NHS 11, 12 (Pres); Mu Alpha Theta 11 (V.P.); Spanish Honor Society 11, 12 (Pres); A-Team 11, 12; St. Petersburg Deanery Board 11, 12; Church Choir 10, 11, 12; USAFA Summer Scientific Seminar 11; USF Center for Excellence in Mathematics 11; UF Outstanding High School Scholar 11; State Spanish Conference 10, 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12.

# Suit Yourself

## Working to Keep Your Values

**A**lthough values are not thought of often, they play an active role in everyone's life. Seniors especially must use their values to realize what is important to them in the following transitional year. In the past years, some senior's values have changed greatly, while other values have stayed very much the same.

"I don't think my values have changed," explains Christine Burdick, "I've al-

ways been a very moralistic person."

Christian Collins says, "I know my values haven't changed because I never started out with any in the first place."

While some feel their values haven't changed at all, others feel they have changed a lot.

"My values have changed a lot, I'm more concerned with friendship than with school," mentioned Todd

Davenport.

There are many reasons why student's values may have changed.

Brian Belson added, "As a freshmen all I wanted to do was party, now other things are more important to me."

Perhaps the biggest reason for one's changing of values is maturing process that takes place throughout the four years of high school.

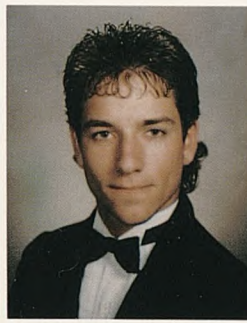
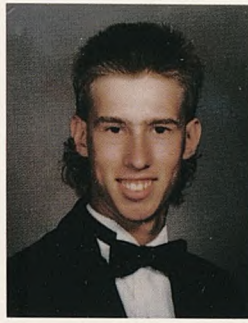
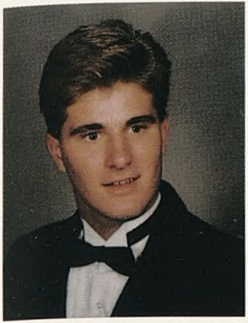
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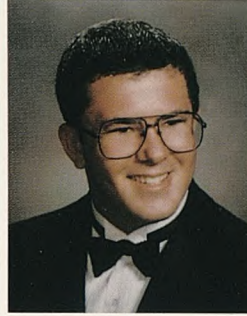
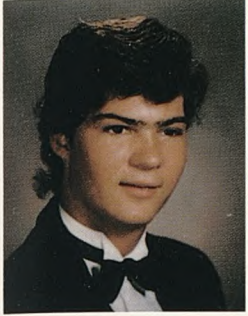
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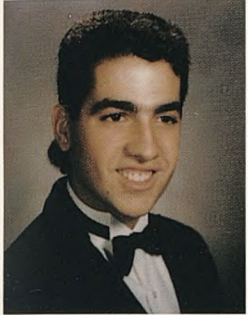
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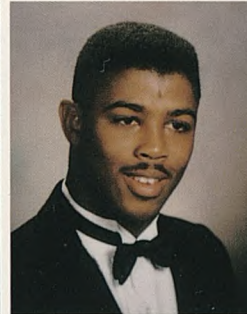
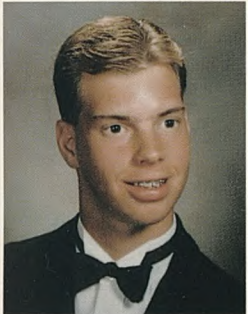
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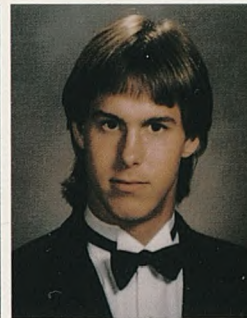
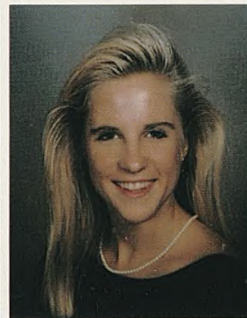
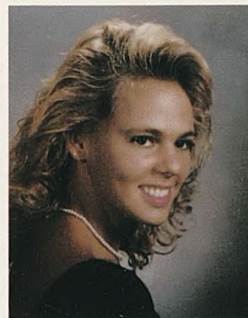
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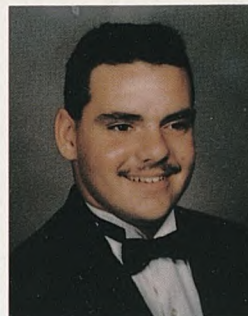
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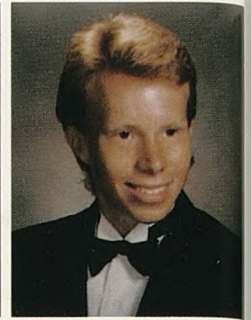
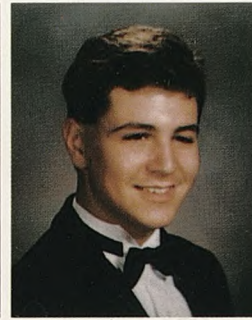
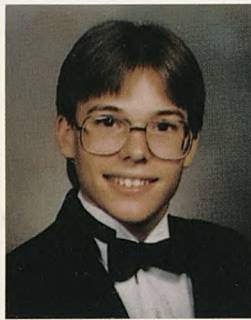


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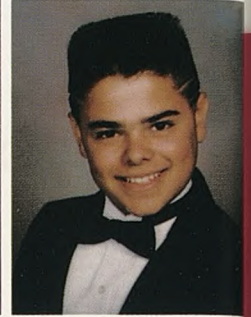
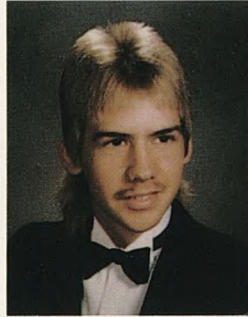
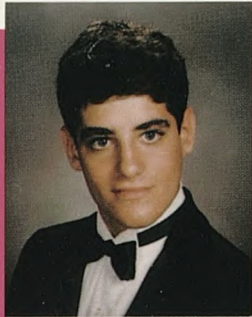


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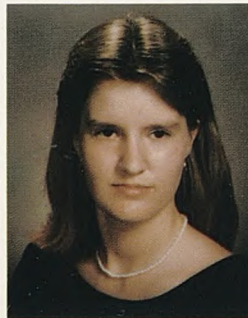
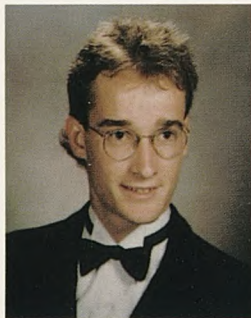
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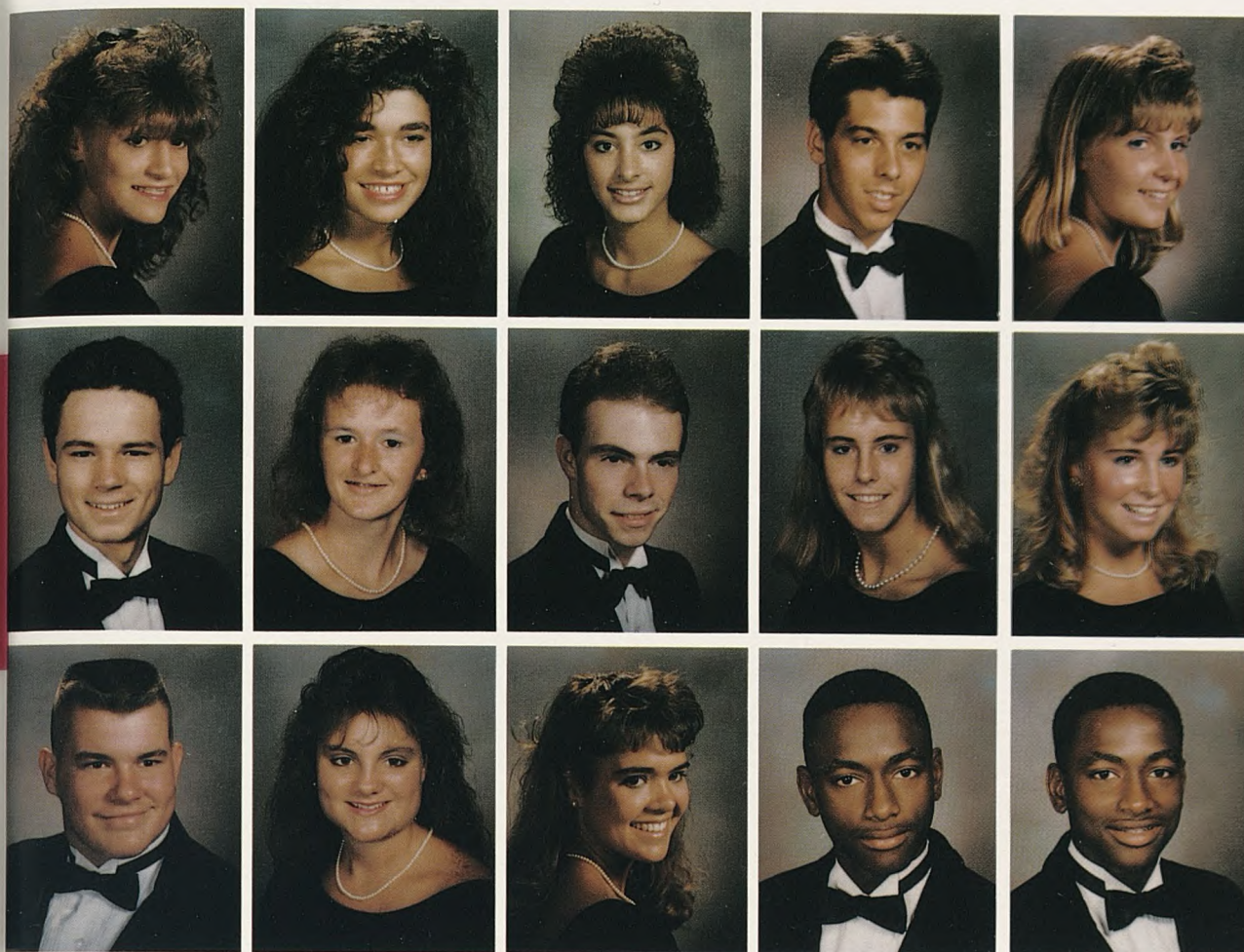


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Taking advantage of his surroundings, George Hunt manages to use some of his free time to practice scuba-diving in the pool.





Tabitha Martin  
Sarah Marzulli  
Colleen Mask  
James Matteo  
Angel Mays

Terrance McAbee  
Laura McCormick  
Russell McCutcheon  
Cheryl McQuown  
Shannon Meeks

James Mehr  
Marcy Merryman  
Carolyn Meyer  
Darrayl Miles  
Derrick Miles

# Scuba Diving

## Experiencing Underwater Life

As the summer months roll in, people start heading to the beach to water ski, to get a dark tan, to relax, or to go scuba diving.

Scuba diving means new and exciting experiences. It can be fun and exciting. You can learn at a young age or when you're older. There are many reasons why people learn to dive. George Hunt learned to dive because he thought it looked like fun, and he was amazed at what he learned. "Everything looked so different underwater," stated Hunt, who started diving

three years ago.

Brad French started diving when he was thirteen and has really enjoyed it. He loves being underwater and seeing all of the underwater life.

Between the Keys, the Caribbean and the Bahamas, most people liked diving at the Bahamas the most.

French stated, "The water is very clear and it's very nice underwater. I love to see the coral and fish."

Scuba diving isn't just fun and exciting, sometimes things can go wrong and be life threatening if not handled

correctly. Running out of air or blowing up your lungs are some examples of the dangerous mishaps that can happen while diving.

"It was the first time I had ever gone down and I went about 80 feet under. I started to hyperventilate and had to surface," said French.

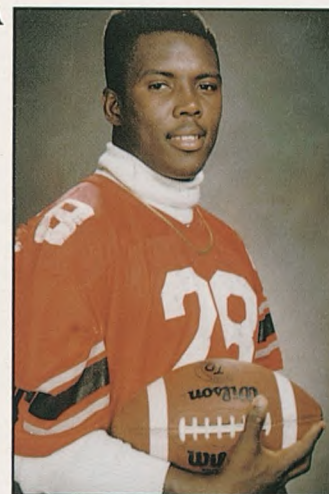
Though bad things can occur, people still enjoyed diving for all of the good points.



by Kelli Heist

## "The Aces"

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LEE JONES — Jazz Band 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain).



# Biking It

## Riding for Fun and Reward

**E**xercise and enjoyment play an important role in biking. Many seniors not only take to the road for the benefits of exercise but for adventure.

One of the favorite places to go biking is the beach with all the sun and sand, according to Mindy Kozik.

"When you see so many people on the beach, and the weather's great, it makes me just feel like getting some exercise and seeing what's going on," explains Kozik.

But, the beach isn't the

only place people like to go to bike.

Linda Wilkens says, "Crest Lake Park is a great place to ride because it has a great bicycle path."

Vicki Standely does much of her biking around her neighborhood. Since many seniors live near Crest Lake Park or the beach, you can probably catch a fellow classmate peddling down a bike trail at any given day.

Before venturing on that biking expedition, Cinnamon Orzel makes sure she is fully

stretched to prevent her muscles from tightening or cramping, and Kozik agrees that it is always a good idea to stretch afterwards.

Their stretching includes: jumping jacks, toe touches, and hurdle stretches.

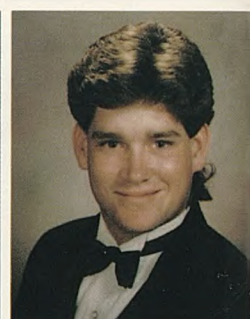
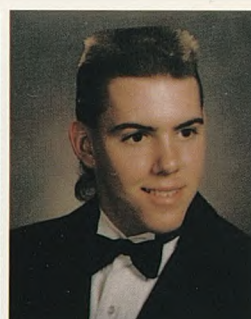
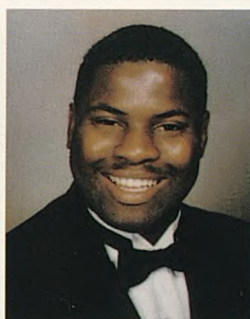
Riding alone is preferred by Zane DeBoer, but she says, "I always seem to meet a friend on the way."

When seniors were tired of the same old exercise routine, many resorted to bike riding as a change of pace.

by Julie Holan

## Millen-Mould

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Rosemary Minor

Craig Moir

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Sandra Molyneaux

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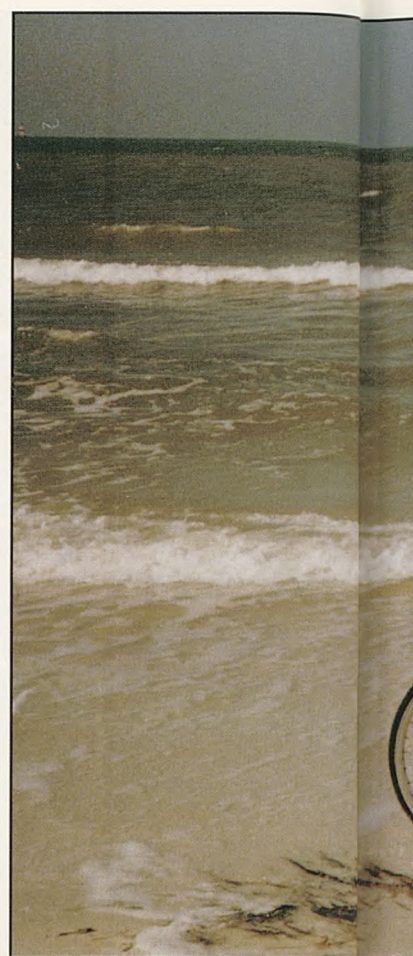
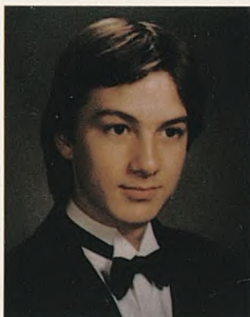
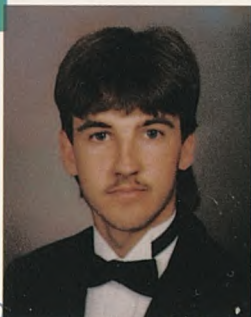
Dennis Moore

Erik Moore

Walker Moore

Brett Morash

Amy Mould



*Coach I am really glad I got involved in taking stats. The past two years I am really going to miss you next year. Don't have been a lot of fun. I am going to hope to bring you some for the game. You better come into Capogno's over the summer. I am going to miss you. Love, Rosemary*





**A**s a form of exercise and a stress reliever, Mindy Kozik cruises the beach on her bike where she can enjoy the fresh air



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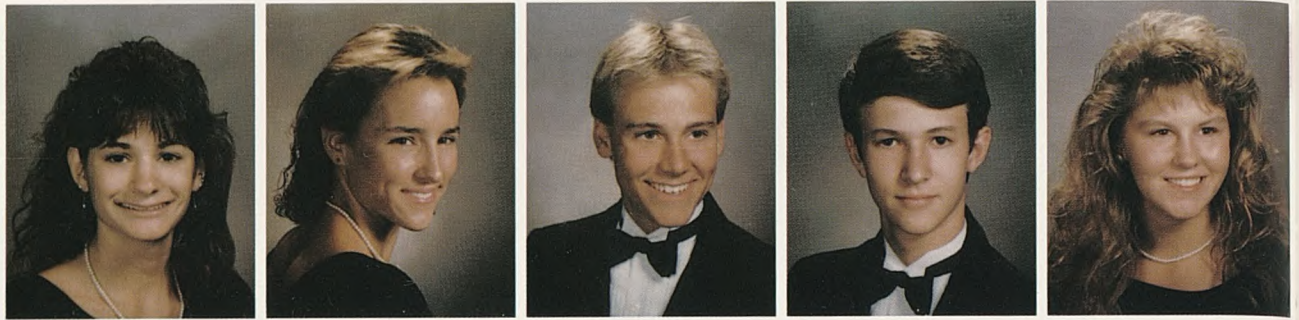
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**M**ountain biking isn't heard of to often in Florida, but to Chris Dalyrmple it is what he likes to do most. When not at a mountain, he can be found biking all over Clearwater.



# Mould-Plaia

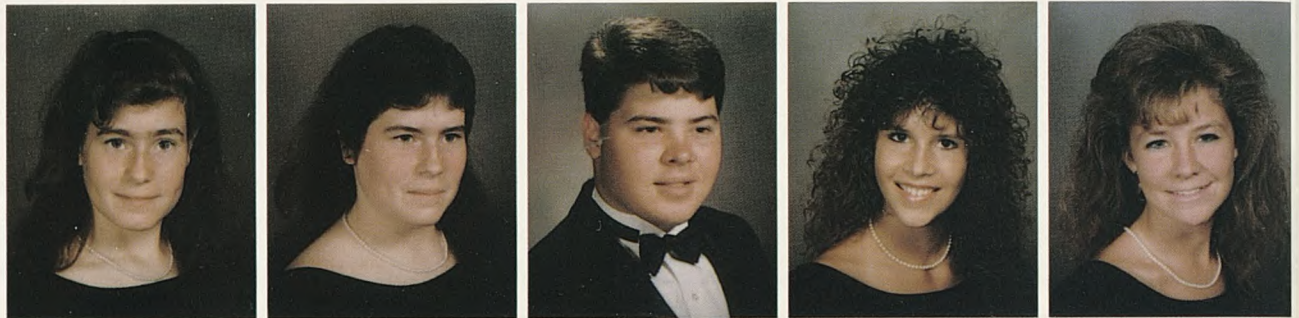
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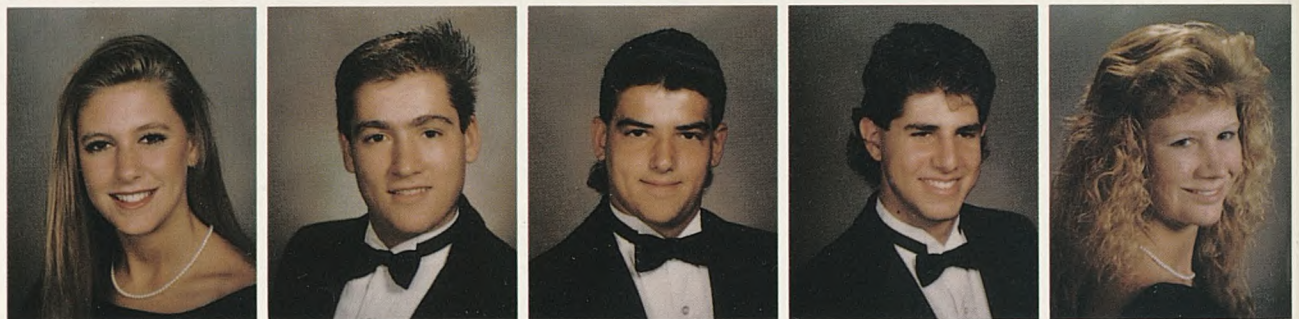
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Joyce Parker  
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Nick Pastis  
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Krista Patton  
Jason Paul  
Melissa Pe  
Joy Peure  
Alyson Perry



Matthew Phelps  
Casey Phillips  
Jennifer Pierce  
Julia Pinkpank  
Joseph Plaia





# Freshman II

## Returning to the Bottom

Senior year comes and goes, and all of a sudden you have to start over. New friends, a new school, even new pressures form. You've been a freshman once, now you must return to the bottom as a freshman in college.

Sean Takacs explains, "I feel college will be harder than high school. I think I can handle the added responsibilities with the start of college."

Some may agree with Tak-

acs, but others beg to differ.

Mary Battle said, "There will be so many things that I would normally have to ask my parents for, that I'm going to have to do myself. If that's not an added responsibility, than I don't know what is."

Obligations have been building up all throughout high school, and with college right around the corner, new responsibilities will be experienced. These include: doing your laundry, grocery shopping and paying bills.

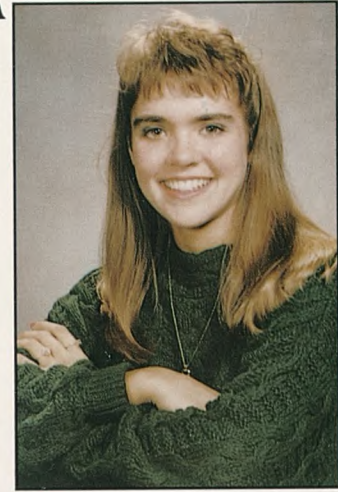
"I've always depended on my mom and dad to help me out. It will be strange at first not having my parents to remind me of certain things, but it will be great to finally have total independence," added Battle.

As seniors loose their high status, they will have to mind the privileges of the reigning college seniors.

"It's just history repeating itself", said Takacs. ♣

by Julie Holan

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**CARRIE MEYER** — Cheerleading 9 (Co-Captain), 10 (Co-Captain), 11, 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Peer Facilitator 12; Clearlight 11 (Clubs Editor); Track 10; SGA 11 (Treasurer), 12 (President); Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Pi Alpha Kappa 11, 12; Demolay Little Sister 10, 11, 12; Girls State 11 (Nationalist Party Whip); Member of House of Representatives; Homecoming Court 11, 12.



D. Balson

Colleges supply booklets which outline for the students the many sources of money available to help them through school.

Looking forward to going to college, Mellissa Williams, Christine Wenzel, and Jon Lynn tour the SPJC campus.

W. Litter





Peer Counselors: (L. to R.) Back row: Chris Conklin, Cheryl McQuown, Nick Pastis, Eric Einfalt; Middle row: Penny Schwander, Jody Elliott, Allie Brennan, Carrie Meyer, Penn Nugent, Jennifer Pierce, Christian Collins; Front row: Diana Swift, Cheryl Ahern.

*"The Aces"*

## Lend An Ear

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**MARI ROBY** — Aqua Clara 9, 10 (Academics Editor), 11, (Sports Editor), 12 (Editor in Chief); Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Co-captain), 12; Softball 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls State 11 (Supreme Court Justice).

### Peers Counsel Students

**M**any times students needed help coping with their problems of school work, future plans, or personal problems.

Peer facilitators are students trained to listen to other students and offer them guidance on how to solve their problems.

Mrs. Dottie Jessup, coordinator of the peer counselor program, explained, "Peer facilitators are there to listen and help figure out the best thing for the student who has problems to do. They don't give answers."

Peer facilitators are trained to help students with

many different problems. They can help students who have personal or family problems, trouble in a certain subject, and even offer help in finding college information.

"We listen to a student and try to interpret their feelings. Then we relate it back to them," said peer facilitator, Penny Schwander.

Peer facilitators also offer assistance in school work.

"People come to us for tutoring all the time," said Chris Conklin.

The peer facilitators also have access to important college information, explained Jessup. The guidance office is equipped with

computer programs such as C.H.O.I.C.E.S., which offers career and college search help, and C.A.S.H.E., which has financial aid information.

In order to help students, peer facilitators went through a six-week training program concentrating on communication, listening and response skills.

When a student passed a final exam, he could counsel.

Mrs. Jessup explained why she feels the program is successful. "There's a big need for people who will listen and help others with problems." ♠

by Patty Drouzas





## Pollick-Roby



Jody Pollick  
Stephanie Powers  
Angela Prater  
Ben Pringle  
Rose Putnam

Mark Ralston  
Allison Randolph  
Marla Rich  
Mindy Rich  
Noel Richert

Michelle Ritter  
Rachael Roatch  
Danny Robinson  
Latonya Robinson  
Mari Roby



J. Case



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During a Peer Counselor discussion, Penn Nugent and Diana Swift think about their views that they intend to support at their next meeting.

Peer Counselor, Chris Conklin, uses his knowledge in Mathematics to tutor John Homer in the Guidance Office during fifth period.



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**DIANA SWIFT** — National Honor Society 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Peer Counselor 12; Suncoast Sound Drum and Bugle Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; French Horn Section Leader 10, 11, 12.

# Wind Blown

## Hair Flies While Spirits Rise

**A**s the proud owner slides into the driver's seat, anxiously turns the dangling keys in the ignition and prepares to head off on a journey, the startled motorist suddenly realizes something is obviously missing! As he glances around, he observes the blue sky above and instantly realizes there is no roof over head. Commonly this scene happens to the drivers of convertibles.

Paul Keeney said, "My convertible, a Fiat Spider, is very unique and a great attention grabber! No one I

know has anything like it!"

"Convertibles are usually sportier than other cars," said Sara Kuhlow.

Both Jody Elliot and Kuhlow agreed that they felt that they were going much faster when they were cruising in their convertible, a bonus for those who tend to speed.

There were advantages as well as drawbacks to owning a convertible.

Kuhlow expressed what many others felt about the problems of owning a convertible: "The biggest problem

with my car was that the roof leaked."

Elliot recalled an unusual situation, "A friend and I were driving, and it started to pour. The roof of my car leaked so bad that we actually had to bail my car out."

The constant threat of theft was one of the biggest drawbacks. Elliot was only one of the many victims of this crime.

Most owners agreed, despite the minor problems, convertibles were still the most fun! ♥

by Jennifer Alldredge

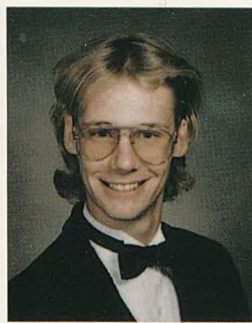
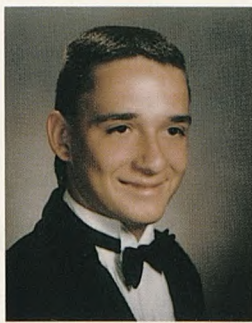


**C**onvertibles bring endless hours of fun to their owners. Sara Kuhlow, Jody Elliott, and Clinton Snedeker display their "topless" cars.

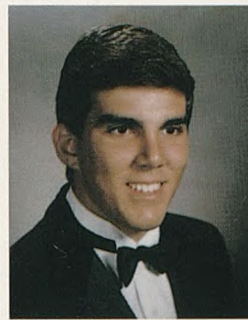
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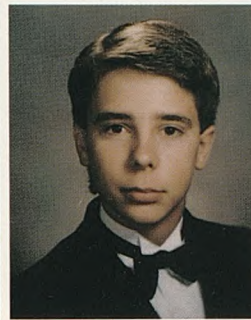
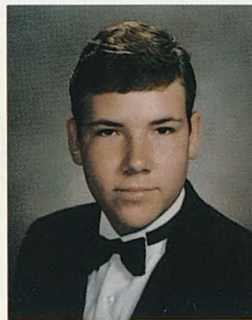
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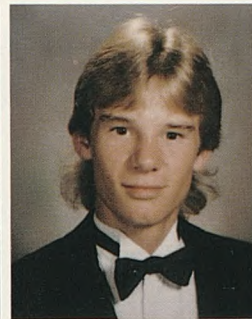
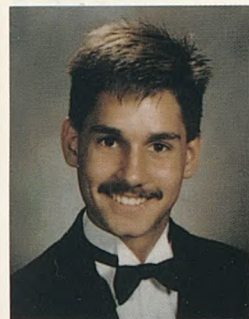
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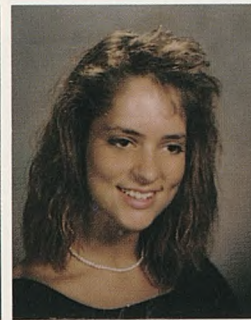
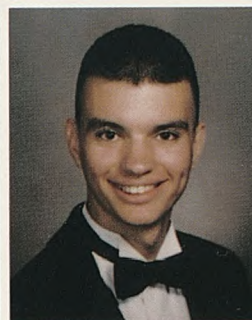
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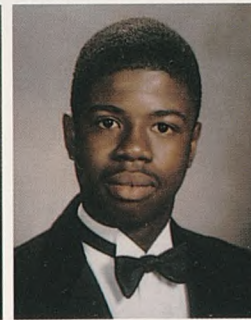
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Chris Siems  
Amy Simon  
Jennifer Smart  
Cicero Smith  
Eric Smith



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**ANDREA WARNER** — SGA 9, 10 (Sec), 12 (V.P.); Class Vice Pres. 9; Clearlight 9, 10 (Advertising Manager), 11 (Managing Editor), 12 (Assistant Editor); Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12 (All American Finalist); Latin Club 10 (Trea), 11, 12 (Sec); Medical Explorers 11, 12 (Sec); Interact 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

# Just For Fun

## Mixing Learning With Pleasure

**A**lthough classes like sewing, child care, and food and nutrition weren't required for college acceptance and aren't tested on the S.A.T.'s, they proved to be very popular among seniors!

After three years of hard classes such as physics, economics, and calculus, seniors decided to take a break from the stress by enrolling in classes that were fun, but gave them knowledge that would help them.

Julie Beach explained, "During my freshman and sophomore years I strived for perfection, but when I be-

came a senior, I let go of some of the harder academic classes because I thought I deserved a break from working so hard my last three years. Even though these classes were easier, I still did my best because classes like child care could help me all my life, especially, if I become a teacher."

John Feazell said, "I didn't want the pressures of not passing my classes, so I took some less academic ones; they seemed easier, but if I didn't take them, I wouldn't have knowledge in areas that I need in day to day situations."

"I'm really glad I took child care," said Shannon Ardes, "because I want to work with children as a career. I received a certificate that said I had experience with children, so if I went to a day care center for a job, it would highly benefit my application."

Andrea Hudson excitedly explained, "I loved my cooking class because I love to eat!"

Seniors loved and benefited greatly from these home economic classes. They proved to not just be an easy rest, but a highly needed jaunt into the real world. ♦

by Wendy Littler



**W**hile preparing sausage for the Breakfast buffet, Crimson Cup, Julie Iwinski enjoys valuable lifelong learning tips mixed with fun.

**V**arious secret ingredients spice up a special recipe made by Veronica Lawrence and Christa Thomas.

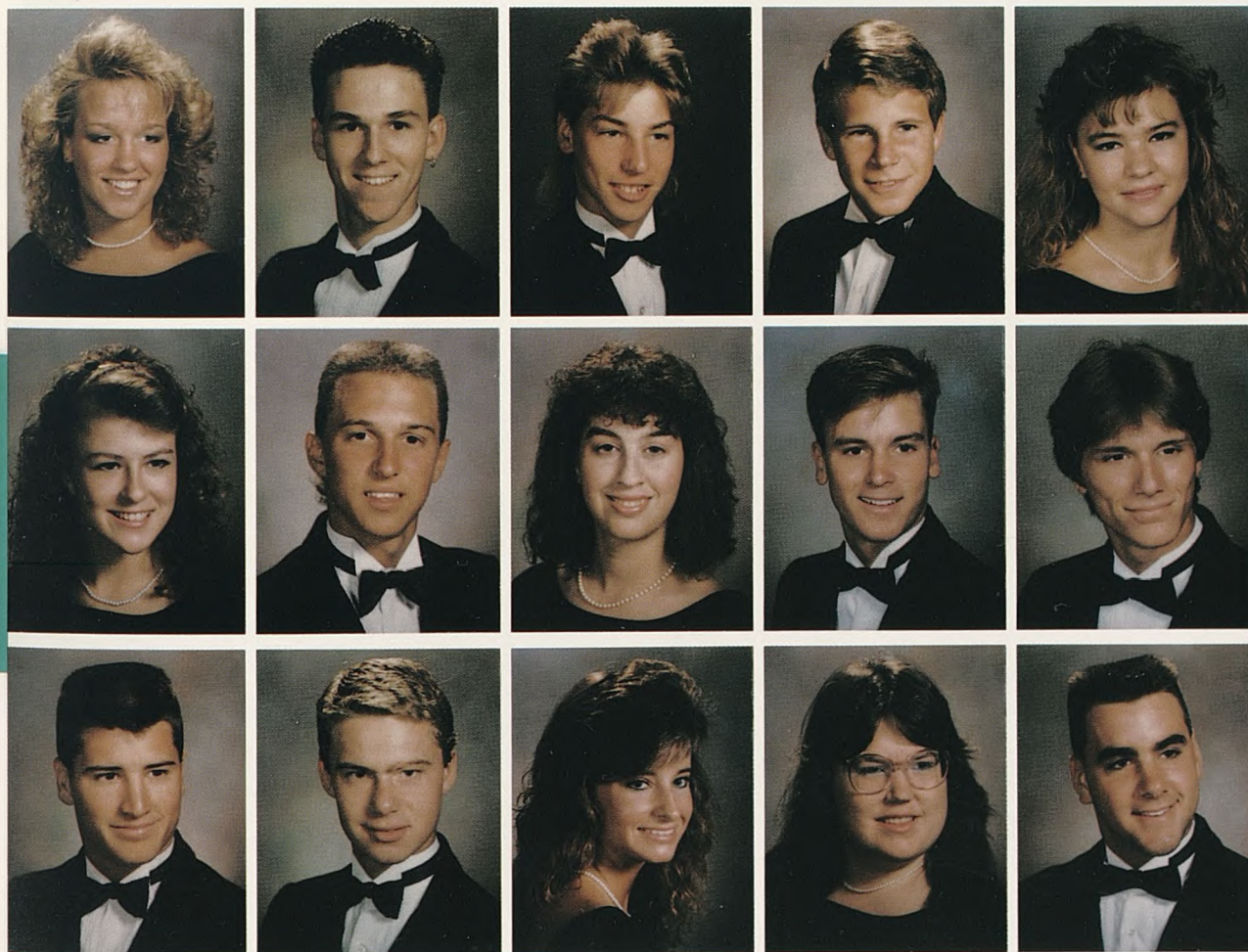




In sewing class, Nurije Tzekas and Antonio Lapread, carry on casual conversation while they sew a new outfit.



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Sterling Smith  
Stephen Snare  
Clinton Snedeker  
Tina Sollars

Linda Spalding  
Eric Spicher  
Victoria Standley  
Craig Stanley  
Darrell Stevens

Christopher Sublette  
Robert Sulkowski  
Francine Sullivan  
Shannon Sullivan  
Edward Suzor



"The Aces"

# Green With Envy

## Students Cope With Jealousy

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**DAVID WASILEWSKI** — Track and Field 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Boys' State 11; FBLA 11, 12; Interact 10; Debate Team 12; Demolay 10, 11, 12 (Master Counselor); NHS 12; Junior Class Vice President.

**P**eople often get jealous of what they want but can't have, or have but may not keep so long. A common example, the typical high school relationship: Boy meets girl, girl meets girl, girl loses boy. Most felt that jealousy usually resulted in the termination of their relationship.

"I believe that when two people can't trust each other, jealousy plays a big part in destroying a relationship," says Winter Tumpkin.

Most students asked, believed that trust played a large part in relationships; they felt that a good relationship was based on trust and

understanding, not jealousy and pain.

"I often get jealous if I see a girl I like with another guy, or if my girlfriend pays more attention to someone else," commented Keith Corbett.

However, many students got jealous, not of possible threats to their relationship, but of neglect.

One anonymous senior commented, "When it seems like my girlfriend doesn't have as much time for me as she used to, I start to wonder if she really loves me."

After surveying 50 students, 75% participating in the poll felt that neglect by their girlfriend or boyfriend

made them feel somewhat insecure. They said they felt neglected when they were stood up, lied to, or ignored.

However, not all students got jealous as easily. Dave Hogan said, "When on person makes a commitment to another person, they've committed themselves to work to make their relationship the best it can be." ♠

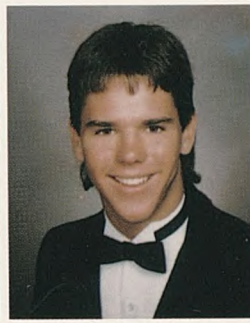
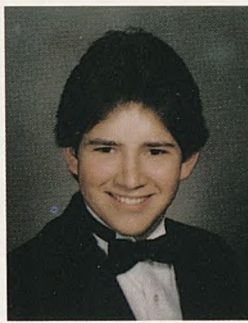
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**G**irlfriends and boyfriends often get jealous of each other talking to the opposite sex. As Walt Wickman talks to Aimee Hegh, he doesn't realize his girlfriend, Joy Parker, is looking on.

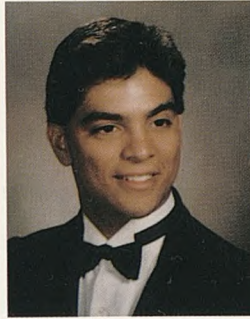




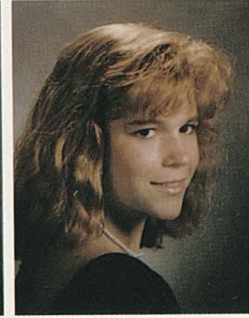
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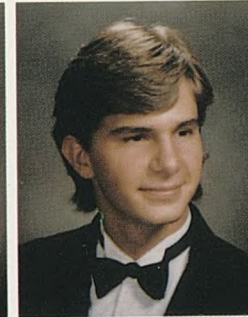
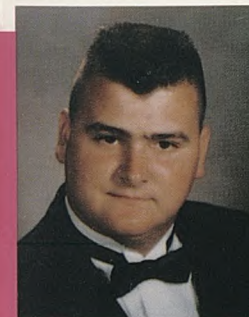
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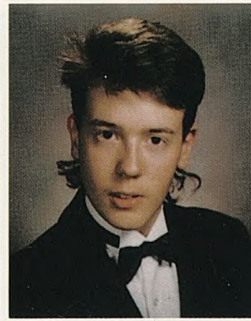
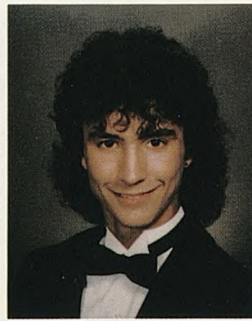
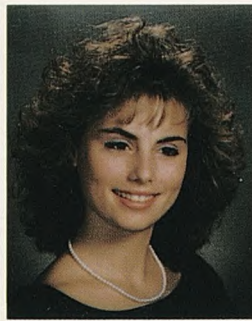
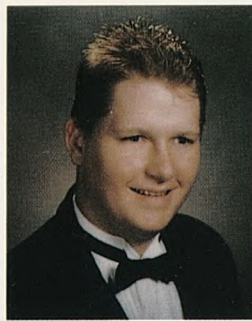


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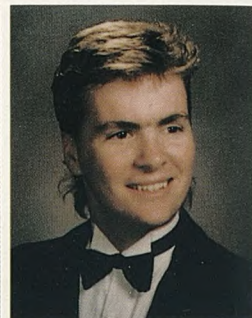
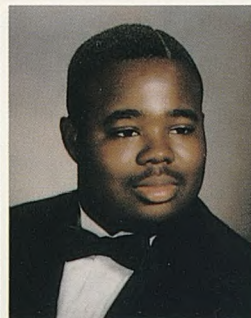
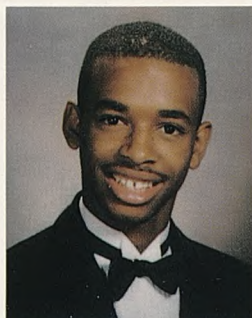
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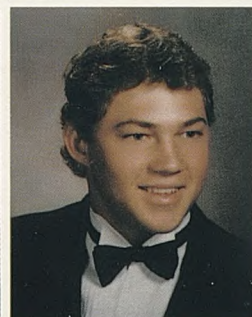
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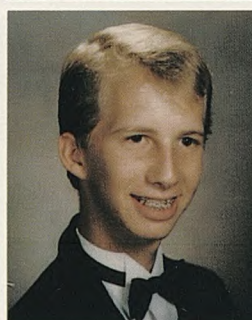
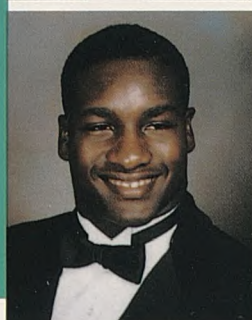
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# Senior Athletes

## Will They Continue In College?

**G**raduation poses an important question to athletes. They must decide whether or not to play in college. Does it mark an end or a new beginning?

For Dana Bryant, who has played soccer for eleven years and will continue to play in college, graduation marks an exciting beginning.

"I'm very excited about college because it will be more competitive soccer," said Bryant.

Varsity basketball player Sid Suzor, who has been playing basketball for six years, said he's sure he would like to play in college, regardless of the school he chooses to attend.

"I would like to go to school somewhere in Michigan, and I'm pretty sure I can get a basketball scholarship," said Suzor.

For others, however, the decision to continue playing wasn't so clear cut, and they had many factors to consider.

Varsity football player, Brad French, said he may play football in college, depending upon what the college he chooses has to offer in sports.

Jason Paul, who has played baseball for nine years, was also considering continuing his sports career. He felt that getting a scholarship would be the deciding factor in the long run.

"I loved playing baseball in

high school, but I probably won't play in college unless I get a scholarship because it requires so much time. I wouldn't want to suffer unless I am benefiting from it immensely.

While some athletes viewed graduation as a stepping stone to enter collegiate athletics, to others graduating meant the end to a fun and challenging career in high school sports.

Angela Dimattia said, "I won't be playing soccer after high school, but I really enjoyed the years I did. It made me get more involved in extracurricular activities, meet more people, and was fun, too!" ♠

by Patty Drouzas

*"The Aces"*

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**SUNDI WHITEMAN** — Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Track 9, 10 (State Finalist), 11 (Co-Captain), 12; National Honor society 11, 12; R.O.T.C. 9, 10, 11, 12 (Gunnery Sergeant); Black Culture Club 12.



W. Litter

**B**rad French, who has played on the football team for four years, warms up his arm so he will be prepared to give his best at practice.

**S**enior members of the girls soccer team, cherish their last year of high school athletics. Mari Roby, Angela Dimattia, Dana Bryant, Dena Moyer, Susan Hecker, and Lora Jacobs enjoy a circle passing drill.



# Fundraising Fever

## Officers Work to Pursue Ideas

**T**he last bell of the day rings, and Andy Ulmer wanders in to the hall with books in hand. However, instead of leaving school, he must work to plan a fundraiser.

The junior classes' original fundraisers, bracelets and tornado squeeze bottles, were a definite hit.

Different classes used the money from fundraising in many different ways. The freshmen class used their

money for plants to put around the school. The sophomores used their hard-earned money for hall decorations during homecoming and Christmas.

The sophomore class organized an underclassmen trip to Busch Gardens. Kristy Berfield, sophomore class treasurer said, "The Busch Garden trip has become a yearly event. We started it last year, and it was a huge success."

The juniors' aim for this year was an "awesome prom". "We wanted to do something a little different," explained junior class president, Aimee Hegh. "The Holiday Inn Surfside has a different atmosphere than the places where prom was previously held."

"Our main goal for the year has been getting a mall recognized as "Freshman Mall", said Regina Davis, the freshman class president.

Ulmer commented, "Each year the class officers spend more and more time on raising money for class projects, and each year the activities aim more and more toward symbolizing what the class wants. ♥

by Jennifer Alldredge

**S**ophomore Class officers: Andy Ulmer (Pres); Shannon Snow (Sec); Kristy Berfield (Trea).



**F**reshman Class officers: Andrea Zide (V Pres); Stephanie Wexler (Trea); Kelly Park (Sec); Regina Davis (Pres).

**J**unior Class officers: Joe Witte (Trea); Aimee Hegh (Pres); Leslie Scholl (V Pres); Not Pictured: Stephanie Wattam (Sec).





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# Friends for Life

## Sharing High School with Siblings

**H**ow would you feel if you had to go to school with your brother or sister? Students with siblings at this school had varied thoughts about sharing their high school years together.

"She deprives me of my privacy," Angelo Kontos stated referring to his sister, Stephany. The two were 1½ years apart and in the same grade.

Stephany Kontos said, "I

dislike going to school with him because my friends would ask him a question about me and he would try to embarrass me."

People with older sisters or brothers liked going to school with them for practical reasons. Briggitt Kozik and Dale Swift enjoyed going to school with their older siblings just for a ride.

Keith Meyer found it beneficial to go to school with his older sister, Carrie because

through her he met many new people. He also stated, "She also tells me what is expected of me from my teachers."

Keith and Carrie Meyer were three years apart and got along fairly well, according to Keith.

Angelo Kontos felt that he had a better relationship with his baby brother because he didn't bother him as much. Stephany felt the same way about Angelo.

"I would feel very disturbed mentally if my brother and sister went to this school because they are a nuisance to society", Nick Meyers stated.

Having an older brother in school has advantages and disadvantages, but many found it helpful when they needed somebody to count on. ♦

by Julie Holan



**H**aving shared a lifetime of memories together, Kim and Alan Kubany have been not only brother and sister but good friends for life. Doing many things together when they were little, like trick or treating on Halloween, has carried on to when they are older.



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## Balancing Out

### Trying to do it All

**B**and, drama, Interact, sports, jobs, homework, and other activities are all important, and all take time. It is important for high school students to prioritize their activities.

Scheduling seemed to be an important part in time management.

Mike Namath said, "I keep everything balanced by scheduling my time correctly, organizing my day and planning well. I'm very involved in a lot of clubs and without the proper use of time, I won't get my school work done."

Eileen Poole stated, "I work everything into my schedule by managing my

time and setting aside a separate time for everything. It's hard to balance all my activities, but it keeps my time structured and I always have something to do."

Andrea Serina added, "I have a lot of responsibilities and in order to meet them, I have to balance my time correctly."

When students took on such extra activities, they had to think of the effect on their grades.

Tracy Ferrell said, "None of my grades have suffered because I work ahead, so the days I have to work I'm not piled up."

Namath replied, "Even

though my grades aren't affected, most nights I have to stay up late in order to finish anything."

Many students felt that they wouldn't enjoy school without these activities.

Poole replied, "I love all my activities, but even though school is more fun with extra activities, I'd still like school because I enjoy being with all my friends."

Balancing activities is essential in everyone's life. Priorities are a necessary part of balancing a daily schedule. Establishing this delicate balance is the key in all teenagers lives. ♣

by Kristyn Whetstone



**W**orking diligently to meet her deadline, Andrea Serina stays after school to work on Clear light.







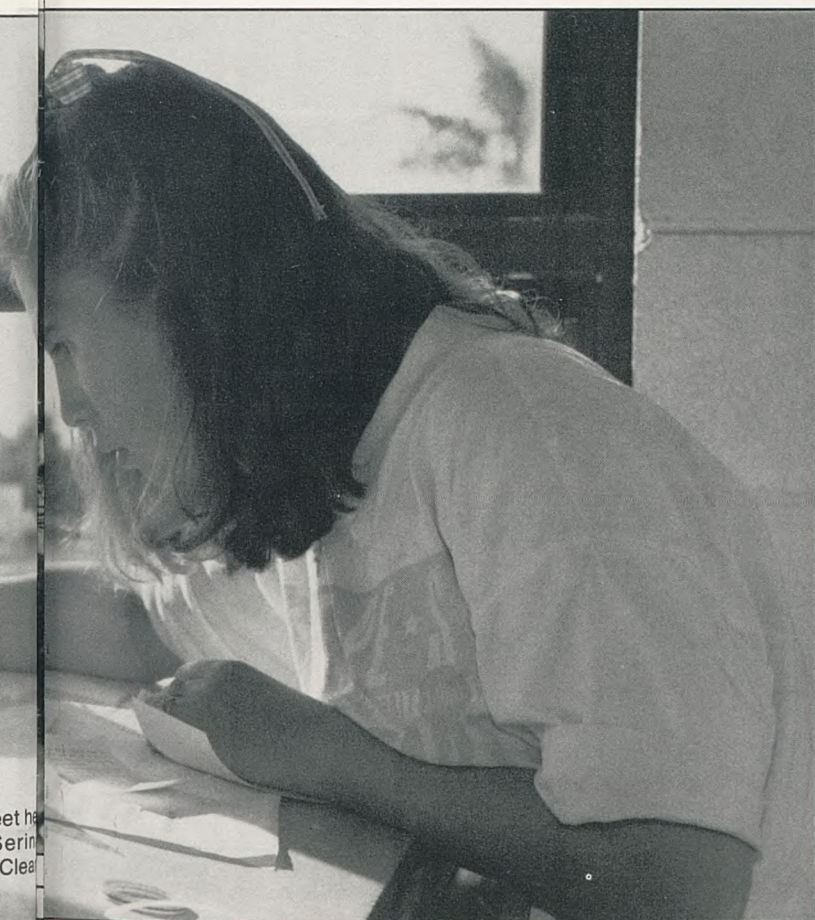
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**M**aking time for her studies, Andrea Serina takes time out of her busy schedule to do homework.



**P**laying hard, Serina practices daily to improve her game as she works hard every day to complete other tasks.



Sharing precious moments during childhood, Kristi Persinger and Marie Defreitas have been best friends ever since.

Showing their school spirit and true friendship, they celebrate together during a pep rally.



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# Always There

## Through Thick and Thin

In the bustle of life friendships grow and die throughout the years but perpetual friendships remain together throughout thick and thin.

"Our friendship is going to last because we've been friends for so long," says Andrea Karabotsios of her friend Vikki Samarkos.

Andrea Serina agreed, "Renee Messana and I have known each other for so long and we've made so many memories, together. There is a definite bond.

"Bryan Soukeys and I

have known each other for a long time, because of this we've been in a lot of fights, but we always end up friends again," says Andy Ulmer.

Often friendships started in middle and elementary school don't last. Friends drift apart after gaining new interests and activities. This happened to Melinda Arnold and Daila Baseman. Arnold explains why they became so close when they entered High School, "Dalia got to know my real personality while in elementary school, and I could just be myself

around her, I didn't realize how important that was until I entered high school.

Long friendships induce lengthy talks in which both individuals get to know each other completely.

Krisi Williams explains about the friendship she and Autumn Muller have. "Autumn and I know everything there is to know about each other. We've known each other for 10 years, this makes our friendship much stronger. ♠

by Kristyn Whetstone



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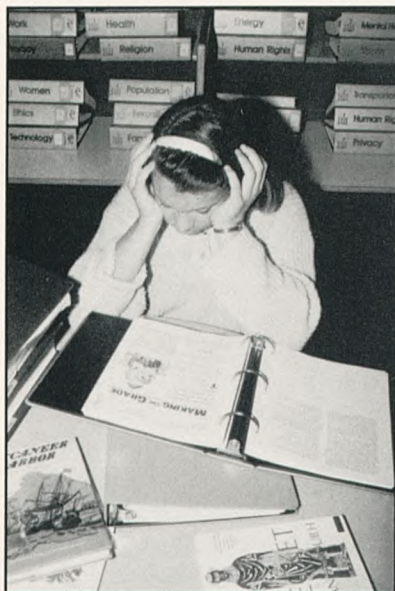
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**H**aving lots of new pressures put on her by teachers, Sandi Jones studies up on how to "Make the Grade."

# How to Cope

## Dealing With Stress

**T**oday, school, work, and family struggle for attention from teenagers. One thing on the mind of many students is stress. Different situations could be blamed for this stress.

Chad Cowling said, "I'm stressful when I'm in a new situation like when I first started karate." Cowling also faced a new stress by starting high school this year.

Though the situations students find stressful vary,

school was the highest on the list. Grades, exams, and peer pressure all added to the strain.

"School in general stresses me out," explained Kathryn Martens.

With all the stress from school, work, and family, students face the pressure.

Luci Sacker said, "I talk to anyone who will listen."

Friends proved to be very important in helping to relieve their friends stress. Cowling also mentioned talk-

ing to friends as a means of escape from hard situations, but to others, being alone was the answer.

Marten added, "When I am feeling totally stressed, I stand in the middle of my room and just scream."

Whatever the method used to relieve stress, students used their own ways to work things out. ♥

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Christina Gingras 9  
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 Bryan Glover 10  
 Jennifer Gnidovec 9  
 Anina Golden 11  
 Mauricio Gonzalez 9  
 Brandie Gooch 11  
 Becky Goodgame 9  
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David Hoyt 10  
Dallas Hult 9  
Joshua Hunter 9  
Mark Hurst 11  
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Andrew Huse 11  
Carla Huseman 11

# In Session

## Experiencing Politics

**A**s many students relished the first few weeks of summer vacation, a select group of students participated at Girl's and Boy's State.

Teachers' recommended students on such qualities as leadership abilities, and voted on a group of semi-finalists which were then interviewed by the American Legion.

In the end, a group of four girls and ten boys were selected to travel to Tallahassee.

Participants consisted of Susanna Cheng, Jody Elliot, Carrie Meyer, and Mari Roby, Andy Barak, Scott Carr, James Case, Eric Einfalt, Bryan Henderson, Penn Nugent, Paul Nigrelli, David Ulmer and David Wasilewski.

"We learned a lot about our government and how it works," said Eric Einfalt, In addition to the classes, the students also ran the capital for a day, holding elections and passing bills.

Mari Roby, elected to the Supreme Court, explained the extra privileges the office held. "We didn't have to go to parliamentary classes and were allowed to use the phone and the elevator." This proved helpful to Roby, who had a cast on at the time.

Overall, the participants met new people and learned about politics from the inside. ♦

by Patty Drouzas



**S**howing their Nationalist spirit, Susanna Cheng and new friends cheer.



# Hutchinson-Ketchum

Jeremy Hutchinson 10  
Dina Hysell 10  
Pembe Idrizi 10  
Polly Ingle 9  
Beth Ingram 10  
Kalliopi Intzes 11  
Britt Isaac 10  
Alison Iwinski 9

Anthony Jackson 11  
Bobby Jackson 9  
Marvin Jackson 11  
Matt Jackson 11  
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Robert Jackson 9  
Shedrick Jackson 9

Vernia Jackson 9  
Rebecca Jacobs 9  
Rebecca James 11  
Rebecca Jamieson 11  
Kirk Janik 10  
Christopher Jarrell 9  
Ernest Jenkins 9  
David Jennings 10

Bryce Jensen 10  
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Kyle Jerominek 11  
Douglas Johler 10  
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Angel Johnson 10  
Brian Johnson 9  
Carrie Johnson 10

Chauncey Johnson 11  
Darrin Johnson 9  
Justin Johnson 9  
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Kael Johnson 9  
Marc Johnson 9  
Michael Johnson 10  
Richard Johnson 10



**O**n his way to class, Andra Hudson carries a textbook that he was unable to fit in his full backpack.

**C**arrying a backpack saves Tom Saracino time he'd need to go to his locker. He now has extra time to socialize with Jim Dykeman.







Christopher Johnston 10  
Tanya Johnston 10  
Antonio Jones 11  
Ethel Jones 10  
James Jones 10  
Kameisha Jones 10  
Lateasha Jones 10  
Matt Jones 9

Mike Jones 11  
Richard Jones 11  
Robert Jones 11  
Robin Jones 11  
Sandra Jones 9  
Telitha Jones 10  
Lou Jorgl 10  
Artur Jozefik 10

Anastasia Judge 11  
Molly Justice 10  
David Kaplan 10  
Andrea Karabotsios 10  
Sandor Karaszi 9  
Melissa Kaufman 10  
Sascha Kauper 9  
Scott Kautz 11

Chad Kays 10  
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Sean Keenan 10  
Audrey Keicher 10  
Libby Keiser 10  
Christy Keller 10  
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Andrea Kennedy 10  
Pamela Kennedy 11  
Jennifer Kennington 9  
Gregory Kenton 9  
Evan Kerstein 9  
Heidi Kessinger 9  
Christa Ketchum 10

# Packing It Up

## Backpacks Provide Relief

**F**or many students carrying a backpack is essential to surviving the day. The load of books and folders often tires the carrier, so they resort to a backpack. Less time is needed to go to a locker when all belongings are transported by this great "organizer".

Allyson McGrade said that she can take her sweet old time and have time to socialize in the hall between classes.

Many students do not agree that backpacks are helpful. They thought they were more of a hassle than a help.

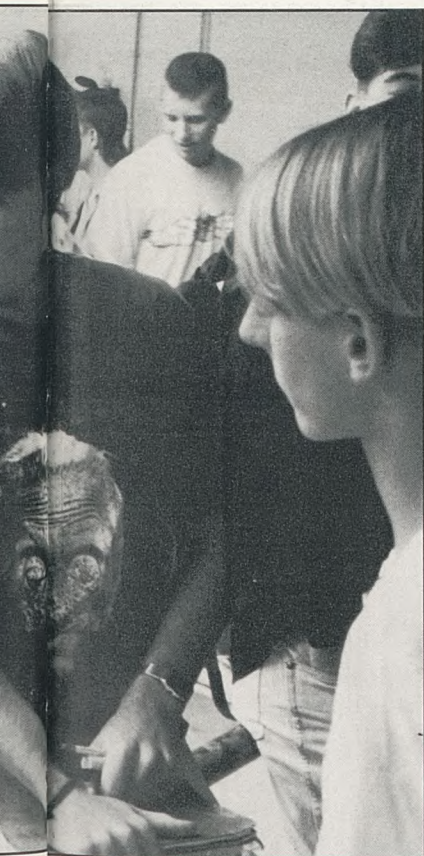
Carrie Kirkpatrick said, "With all the crowded halls, you get knocked around with a backpack. Also, I'm organized enough without one."

Owning the right backpack was important also. The most popular kind seemed to be solid colored ones that matched better

with your clothes. Usually black and blue were the preferred colors.

Backpacks helped many students throughout the year but also caused problems for others. However, for those who carried them, they seemed to help the students become more organized with their belongings, and became a fashion statement for students as well. ♣

by Renee Soulionias



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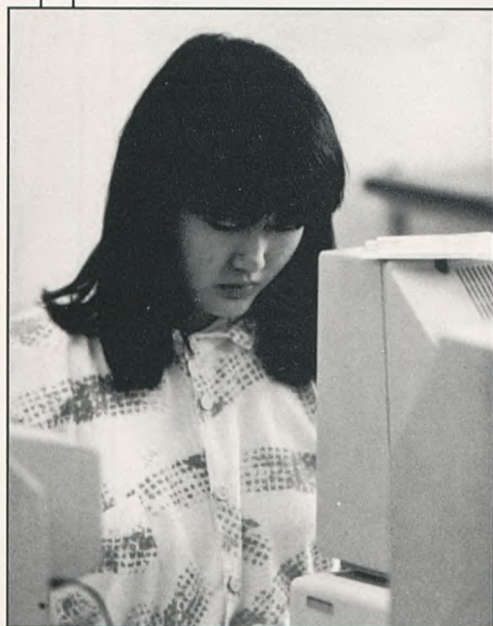
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Kathryn Koulias 9  
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Chris Kozik 11  
Ronald Krause 11  
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Chris Lane 9  
Gregory Lane 10

Steven Lane 9  
Sonya Lang 9  
Amy Langford 9  
Christina Lanier 11  
Geri Lapointe 9  
Tony LaPread 11  
Cassandra Larry  
LaTara Larry



**P**ursuing a possible career in computer technology, Priscilla Chen works hard to finish her computer project.

## Program It The Wave Of the Future

**T**hese days, wherever one goes people use computers. At the grocery store, department store, or doctor's office the employees depend on the computer. As students near the end of their senior year, they realize that is necessary to know how to work a computer to get a job anywhere.

Jennifer Brandenburg planned on pursuing a career in the business field. She felt that taking a course in computer programming would really help her in the future be-

cause it would give her a good foundation on making programs and working with computers.

Most students took computers to learn different business skills.

"I took a computer typing course because I thought it would benefit me with the business skills I need to get a half-way decent job," said Sean Turow.

Many students had computers at home, using them for various purposes, including entertainment.

Walter Horbotowicz used his computer for playing video games. Others used them for printing term papers, reports, and even birthday cards.

As computers took over in the business industry, the desire to take computer courses grew. Knowing computers are the way to the future, students participated in computer related activities to prepare themselves. ♣

by Renee Soulianas





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Loretta Larson 11  
Ronald Larson 10  
Zachary Larson 9  
Christian Lassalle 9  
Konrad Lassalle 9  
Jason Laursen 9  
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David Lavelle 10  
Peter Lavoie 10  
Angela Lawrence 10  
Rolanda Lawrence 9  
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Leslie Lord 11  
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Robert Macri 10

Thomas Macon 9  
Jennifer Madaffari 10  
Ryan Maddox 9  
Chad Madonia 9  
Aileen Maguire 10  
Anastasia Mahairas 11



# Mahood-Newman

Megan Mahood 9  
Corey Main 9  
Misty Malee 9  
Walter Mallett 10  
Joseph Mannino 11  
David Manspeaker 9  
Billy Mantilla 10  
Doris Mantilla 9

Melinda Marchese 9  
Jimmy Marcus 11  
George Mariani 11  
Eddie Marry 9  
Branford Marsalis 11  
Wynton Marsalis 11  
Scott Marshall 11  
James Marshall 11

Marie Marshall 9  
Traci Marshall 10  
Sarah Martens 9  
Amanda Martin 10  
Cheryl Martin 10  
Maureen Martin 9  
Michael Martin 9  
Shawn Martin 9

Erin Mason 11  
Sarah Mathews 9  
Tomas Mathews 11  
Jennifer Matteo 10  
Darius Matthews 11  
Nathan Matthews 10  
Gus Mavronicolas 9  
Paul Maxwell 10

Sarah Maxwell 9  
Jeffrey Mayer 11  
Dan Mayes 10  
Shakanna McAuley 9  
Christopher McCain 9  
Sarah McCain 9  
Lisa McClellan 9  
Laura McCloud 10

Darin McClure 9  
Jayson McCombs 10  
Amy McCune 9  
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Heather McDonough 10  
Ben McGee 9  
Leslie McGee 11  
Allyson McGrade 9

Scott McGrail 10  
Daniel McGuire 11  
Marcie McKay 11  
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Casey McLaughlin 10  
Justin McLead 10  
Rob McMinn 11  
Sean McNaughton 11

Tiffany McVay 10  
Todd McWilliams 10  
Mark Mealy 10  
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Chester Melanson 11

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# No Way Out

## Grounding Sparks Ideas

**F**orced to stay home by parents on weekend nights students explored new ideas to deal with their boredom. Some students decided to use their time wisely and study for any upcoming tests.

"When I'm grounded I will just study for tests or catch up on any classes I'm having trouble in," said Lori Richards.

Besides studying, Susan Hill said, "Sometimes I figure there's nothing else to do so I

just read a book."

Instead of using their spare time to study or catch up on the latest book, some students preferred to practice their housekeeping skills.

"I always end up cleaning my room or reorganizing my drawers to pass time," said Leslie McGee. "I feel like I am already punished enough without doing homework."

While imagining all the fun your friends are having and dreaming about the party

you could be at, McGee said, "The biggest thing I try to do when I'm grounded is try to keep my mind off of the great fun I could be missing."

Grounding has never kept students happy. It means not going out and seeing your friends and to most students that means more nights of studying or organizing your drawers. ♥

by Julie Holan

**D**ifferent creative ideas help students pass time while enduring the punishment of grounding. Leslie McGee arranges her tapes to pass her spare time.



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Matthew Milnes 11  
Melinda Milnes 9  
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Elizabeth Minewiser 10  
Andrew Miranda 10  
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Tom Mothershed 9

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Timothy Murray 11  
Michael Namath 10

John Nash 11  
Liza Nash 11  
Phillip Nash 9  
David Natter 11  
Melissa Naue 9  
James Nelson 11  
Raymond Nelson 11  
Jodi Newman 11



# Newton-Pheffer

Richard Newton 9  
Wilson Newton 11  
Julie Nicely 10  
Alex Nichols 9  
Wayne Nicholson 9  
John Niemi 11  
Michael Nigels 10  
April Nightingale 11

Joanna Nigrelli 9  
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Robyn Nugeness 11

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Nathan Offutt 11  
Kevin Oglesby 10  
Edith O'Grody 10  
Tyree Ohr 9

Jayne Old 10  
Shaun Olson 10  
Robert O'Neal 10  
Ben Orlang 11  
Tracy O'Rourke 11  
Marcella Ortiz 10  
Elizabeth Osmani 9  
Inda Otero 9

Janine Otero 9  
Angela Ott 9  
James Ott 11  
Natalie Ott 9  
Julie Pace 9  
Robert Pace 11  
Robert Padgett 10  
Dawn Palazzola 9



During lunch, Caroline Westergreen and Lenny Bogdanos wish Gina Davis a special "Happy Birthday".

A decorated locker surprises Brigitte Kozik. Luli Vinca, who helped decorate, sees her reaction.







Susanne Pallante 11  
Justin Palmer 10  
Theodoros Panagiotopoulos 9  
Julie Panossian 10  
Jennifer Papalia 11  
Kelly Park 9  
Rhonda Park 9  
Bradley Parker 11

Charles Parker 9  
Eric Parker 10  
Jamar Parker 9  
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# Make A Wish

## Dreams Can Come True

As one walks down the hall to his first period class, he notices a locker wrapped with paper and he sees a person approaching, greeted by friends and a silver, helium-filled balloon. All of these clues lead him to one conclusion — it is someone's birthday.

That common sight frequently occurred throughout the halls. The excitement of a friend's birthday led to much creativity.

"When it's one of my

friend's birthday, I always want to do something for them like bake them cookies or buy them a balloon," said Molly Justice.

Many students gave their friends balloons on their birthday to share with other people the joy of their special day.

Amy Santiago said, "When it's my friend's birthday, I enjoy decorating their locker."

Crepe paper, wrapping paper and bows were all used to decorate a friend's locker.

Michael Logan said, "I feel

so embarrassed when my friends sing "Happy Birthday" to me in the halls because other people stare at me while passing by."

Although people were often embarrassed when their friends highlighted their day with balloons and decorated their locker, they deeply appreciated the thoughtfulness that helped make their day unforgettable. ♦

by Julie Holan



# Night Owls

## Teens Break Curfew

Curfews? As you enter high school you get the opportunity to really party, but when your parents say, "Be home by 11:00 p. m." you're doomed.

"I hate it! I feel so trapped," replied a teen. "Parents give curfews to their kids to show parental power and control over their children."

Dale Swift added, "It shows that my parents care about me and shows that they trust me." Dale's curfew was 10 to 11 O'clock on weekdays and 2 O'clock on

weekends.

Some people feel girls should have an earlier curfew than guys.

"Girls are weaker physically than guys, and they are more prone to being hurt than others," stated the concern teen.

On the other hand, others didn't agree.

"A girl can get into as much trouble before 10 O'clock as she can after 10," said Swift.

Students feel that they will give their kids the same curfew they had but will not enforce it as strongly as their

parents did.

Christy Appel said, "I will probably give my children the same curfew, but I won't be harsh about it, and the older they get and more responsible they get, their curfew will get later depending on their actions."

While some teenagers felt that curfews were a curse brought on by their parents, others realized that their parents were doing it out of love for their kids. ♣

by Reenee Soulounias



## Phillips-Robinson

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Tonya Picciotti 9  
Robert Pickens 9  
David Piehl 10  
Angela Piela 11  
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Tiffany Quinn 11  
Aaron Rahman 10  
Holly Ramsey 11  
Aaron Randle 9  
Jason Rasta 11







With the possibility of getting caught sneaking out, Lori Savalli and Michelle Vanderbeck still take the risk.

Pushing their car out of the drive, Anastasia Judge, Brian Belson, and Jenn McCormack leave without permission from their parents.



D. Belson



Heather Reardon 11  
James Rector 11  
Ricky Reddick 9  
Tanika Redding 9  
Tararris Redding 9  
Ben Redmond 9  
Steven Redmond 10  
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# Robinson-Simpson

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Lorianne Savalli 11  
Amanda Scarbrough 10



## In The Bag To Each His Own . . .

**B**ased on taste or convenience, people decided whether to buy or bring their lunch. The decisions varied but opinions and taste buds ruled.

Renee Vaverchak said, "I usually buy my lunch because I'm too lazy to pack it in the morning, but when I sit down to eat, I regret it."

Some people do take the time to pack their lunch like Erica Shoup who said, "At least when you bring your lunch from home there is no guesswork as to what you are eating."

Urvashi Patel commented,

"When you fix your lunch at home you can put whatever you want in it."

Lunches from home usually showed up in brown paper bags clutched in a student's hand. Lunchables, store prepared meals of crackers, cheese, and deli meats, proved to be popular this year. Scattered throughout the lunch room, the yellow and red boxes could be spotted along with smiles on the eaters' faces.

Even though some students found the school lunch revolting others found it quite appetizing.

"Sometimes the food

tastes greasy, but it's usually not bad," explained Vaverchak.

"I always buy my lunch and never really pay attention to the taste because I'm too hungry," said Katina Baker.

Pizza and deli sandwiches were commonly found on the menu in the cafeteria and to many, this was a culinary delight. But, whether one prefers a home cooked bag of goodies or a tray full of different types of cafeteria food, the options were purely left up to the student and their taste buds. ♠

by Julie Holan







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 Jason Schlesman 10  
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 Fetije Sherifi 10  
 Wesley Sherrill 10

Sheryl Shields 10  
 Jolene Shirley 9  
 Todd Shoulta 10  
 Robert Shull 9  
 Gary Sica 11  
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 James Simpson 9  
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**M**unching on some potato chips from his bag lunch, Jason Robichaux tries to carry on a conversation with kids from his table.



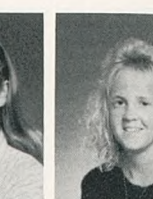
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**S**chool food definitely appeals to Shawn Devaughn; the french fries prove to be his favorite!



# Sims-Sweeny

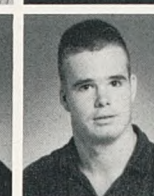
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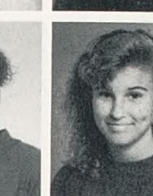
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# Nature Campus

## Enjoying the Outdoors

**A**lthough students feel the heat more intensely and the cold more chillingly, the charm and benefits of a southern style school such as Clearwater High can make up for the disadvantages.

The benefits of being right there with nature and being able to see the trees and hear the birds sing students feel, creates a better learning atmosphere.

Robin Blanchard stated, "I love to get a breath of fresh air in between classes, but in the winter I don't like going outside in the cold!"

Also being allowed to eat outside because of the open hallways helped many students have a nicer break in the middle of the day.

"I like eating lunch outside

because the sun is usually nice that time of the day, and it feels good. Also the cafeteria is too noisy and overcrowded to talk," said Heather Jo Williams.

Students preferred open halls because it gave them more room to walk and to socialize in between classes. Anastasia Judge stated, "Clearwater High has much more room in the halls, and it makes it a better place to be because you can easily stand in a group talking with your friends in the hall."

Several projects took place this year to improve the school's landscaping. Mr. Seeger's biology classes began a project to improve D wing. Also, the senior class improved C wing by adding a gazebo to Mr. Gerakios' gar-

den.

Both these projects were successful, but many students felt even more needed to be done.

Randy Goodgame said, "I feel certain places in the mid-wing lawns need much more grass and shrubbery."

The open halls and easy accessibility proved helpful for the forgetful student. Students often retrieved their forgotten weekend homework more easily because of the open halls.

The convenience and an appealing appearance allowed students to realize all the advantages of an outdoor campus. ♥

By Kristyn Whetstone

**T**aking advantage of having a nature campus, Deena Landen enjoys an apple while socializing with her friends.



**F**inding some time for herself, Shirley Demps relaxes outside while eating her lunch.

**E**njoying time spent with friends, Heather Wright, Erika Shoup, Uvrashi Patel, Robin Joens, and David Natter sit down for a quick bite.



# Sweezey-Watson

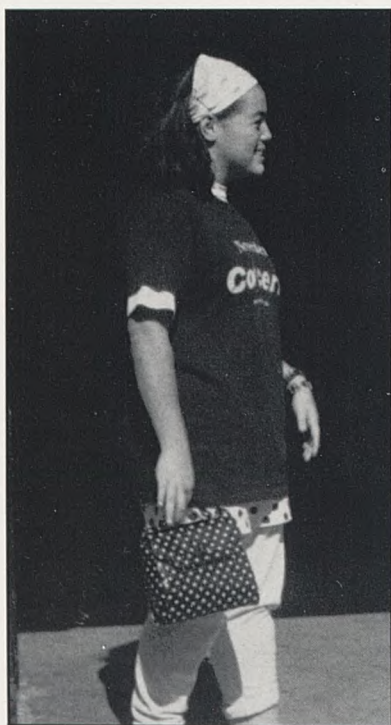
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B. Beison

## Break a Leg Injuries In School

Going through school proved to be an interesting experience for those with injuries. Injuries gave students both an advantage and a disadvantage over their healthier classmates.

Sophomore Elijah Davis, who has suffered several injuries in the past years due to football, explained the good and bad aspects of being injured.

"Outside of school, it affects your social life in a negative way since you have to stay home, but in school it helps. You get special atten-

tion from girls — they like seeing a helpless man."

Others also agreed that injuries were an attention grabber for the opposite sex. "My boyfriend was a lot more helpful when my knee was hurt," said Jackie Festi.

However, everyone with past injuries agreed that the pain and discomfort is a definite negative factor.

"Getting up and down stairs was a real problem, plus my foot really hurt by the end of the day, and my arms really got tired from the crutches," said Cathi Sa-

lustri, who cut her ankle in a home accident.

Reasons for the injuries in students varied, from domestic accidents to school-related injuries, the majority were caused by sports. The degree of injury also varied. Some injuries required casts and crutches while others simply a limp. The amount of injury affected the amount of attention received. Either way, injuries provided students with a change from the everyday. ♦

by Patty Drouzas

Hobbling to class with a broken leg is not an easy task, Elizabeth Penabades leaves early so she can commute easier in an empty hallway.





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**W**aking up early allows Betsy Bryant extra time while she prepares for school. After her shower, she applies her makeup.



**B**arely functioning, Eileen Poole prepares a fast breakfast in her microwave.



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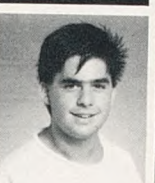
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# Up and At'Em

## Early Bird Gets the Worm

**T**he noise of his alarm clock jarred Jeff awake. Jeff's immediate reaction was to jump out of bed and run to the bathroom where he shoved a tooth brush into his mouth. Jeff knew this routine by heart, he had his usual ten minutes to get to school and a five minute ride. On the way to the car he grabbed an orange to eat in first period. To Jeff he wasn't late; this was just a normal morning.

J. Alldredge

Many people can dress in

just minutes while others take hours to get ready for school. Often one can tell who spends hours perfecting their attire while other times one can't tell the difference at all.

Matt Hicks said, "It takes me five minutes to get ready for school. I have it down to a science. I get a lot more sleep than my brother who spends about an hour and a half preening himself."

Andrea Karabotsios commented, "I don't think it's

necessary to spend a lot of time on your appearance in the morning especially when you must get up so early to do it. I like to wake up early because I do take a lot of time to get ready for school. Usually, though, I end up waking up late and rushing anyway."

Whether students take two minutes or two hours, they often end up looking the same, but to them it makes a world of difference. ♣

by Jenny Alldredge



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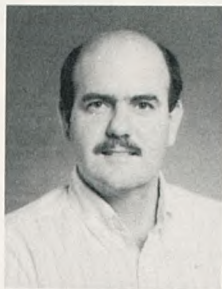
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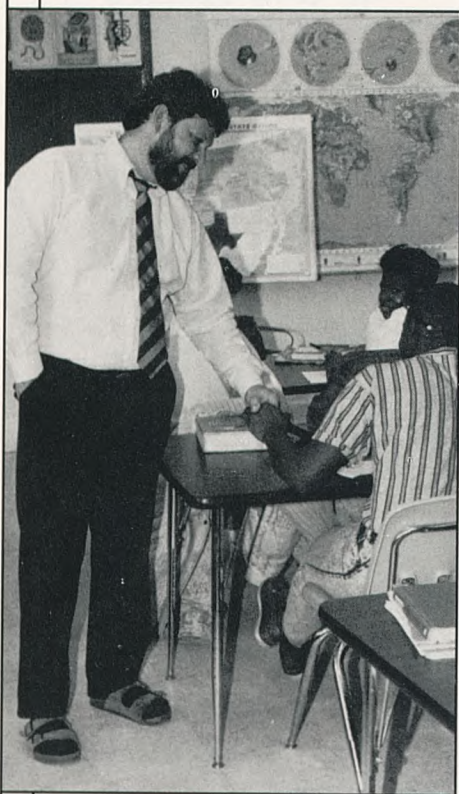
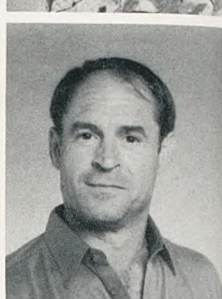
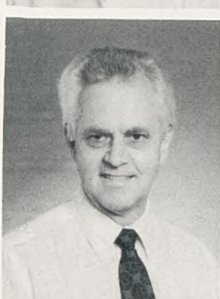
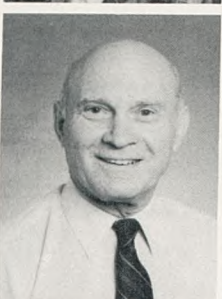


## Anderson-Cheatham

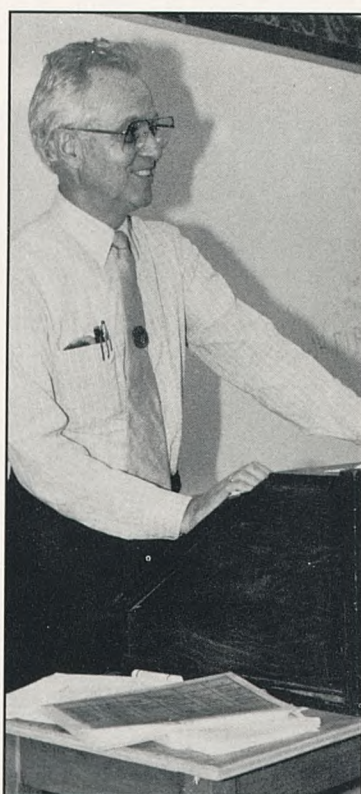
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Patrick Baran — Orchestra  
Kathy Biddle — P.E., Track,  
Cross Country, S.G.A.



Claudia Birmingham — Pre  
Algebra, Trigonometry  
Bill Blyshak — Biology,  
Anatomy/Physiology  
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Rod Bohn — English  
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Tom Bostic — P.E., Head  
Varsity Football Coach



J. Case

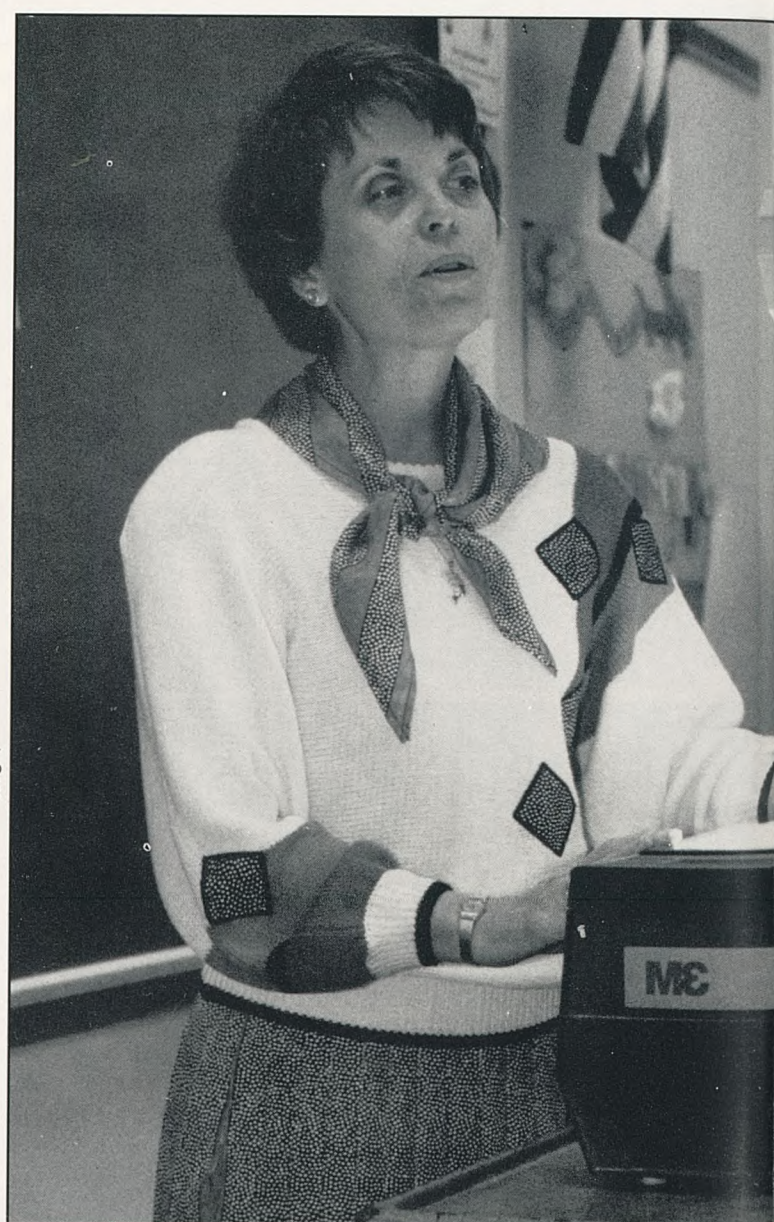


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**D**ressing for comfort is an important requirement for many teachers, especially when seven hours a day are spent standing on their feet. Mr. Richard Haynes' sandals give him a distinct style and provide him with lasting comfort.

**T**ie pins are a popular novelty according to Mr. Rod Bohn. He has an endless collection, and never a day passes by that he hasn't modeled a different one.

**A**ccessories can add pizzazz to an outfit's appearance; Mrs. Scarlett Meyer ties a matching scarf around her neck to give her a complete look.







Thomas Brittain — World History, Wrestling  
Stephen Brooks — School Resource Officer  
Daisy Brunson — English  
Becky Buckalew — German, English  
E.D. Bumgarner — Drafting  
Parra Byron — Typing, Office Procedures, Financing, BCE/OJT, Processing

Jim Campas — World Religion, Economics, Soccer Coach  
Lesley Campbell — English, Aqua Clara, Fathoms  
Diane Cannon — Math  
George Carswell — Geometry, Math Analysis, Statistics  
Al Chancey — Geometry, Algebra 2, Remedial Math  
Dorothy Cheatham — Assistant Principal

# Style/Comfort

## What Suits You?

**D**uring the 1800's and early 1900's, teachers were expected to be very conservative. This included their type of clothing. A plain dress that covered the arms and legs was the acceptable wear for teachers. But times have changed. Teachers have discovered style and comfort.

The elements of the teaching environment can have its own affect on teachers clothing.

Mrs. Carol Corson said, "I'm concerned about the fabrics, whether they can take the wear and tear."

"The chalk dust can ruin your clothing by staining them," added Mrs. Mickey

Stout.

Also, the long day can cause comfort to mean much more than it has before.

"I enjoy wearing a comfortable style," said Mrs. Joanne Westfall.

The times have changed but teachers still agree there is an appropriate way for a teacher to dress.

The way a teacher dresses is a part of a students learning environment. Therefore, it could affect the students learning.

Mrs. Westfall said, "Students are aware of the teachers clothing. Teachers gain respect with their choice of clothing."

"If it is too fashionable it

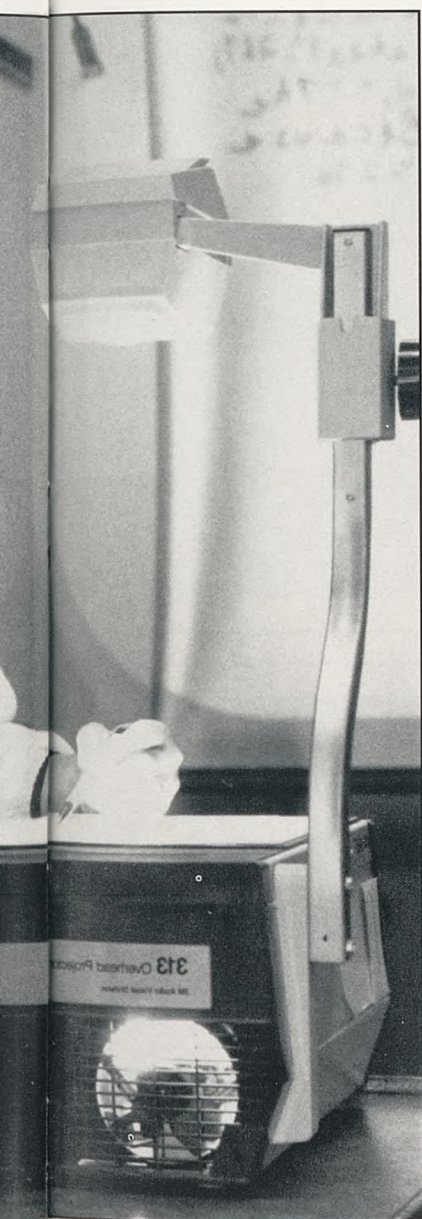
can distract the students as well as if it's not fashionable enough," said Mrs. Joyce Parker.

Teachers take in consideration their career when shopping and would probably change their clothing if they weren't a teacher.

"If I wasn't a teacher, the first thing I would change is my shoes," said Mrs. Meyer. "I'm on my feet all day and try to wear comfortable shoes."

Whether it's students attitudes, chalk dust, or comfort, teachers took time and care in choosing outfits suited for their teaching environment. ♠

By Julie Holan



J. Case



Surrounded by football players during a break in football practice, Coach Tim Hinz discusses new plays to try on the opponent. In the classroom, he uses a different strategy but still he gets his views on World History across.

Gulf (golf) creatures of all kinds amuse Mr. John Lersh; fish from the Gulf of Mexico contribute to his Marine Biology lectures while good golf players keep him engulfed while he coaches.

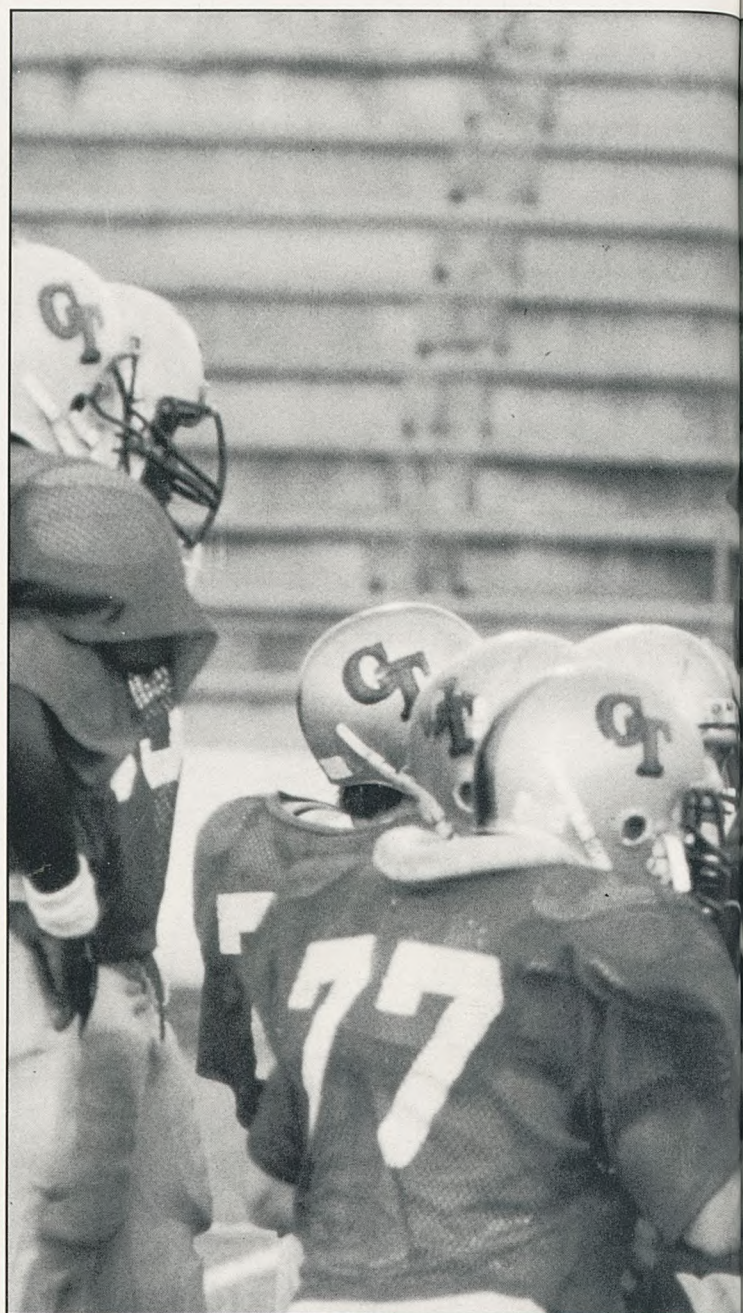
In the afternoon long hours of work are put in by Mr. John Skiratko while he coaches the winning football team. During the day he teaches classes of American Government and also American History.



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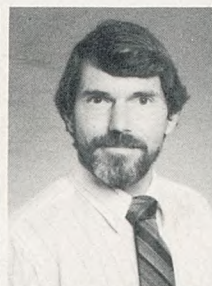
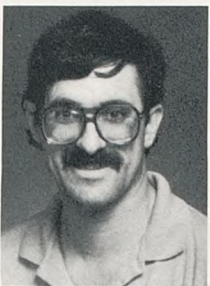
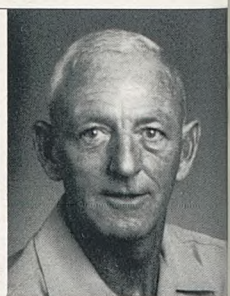
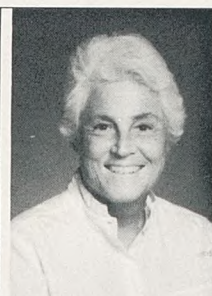
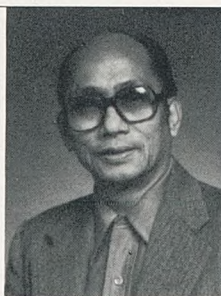
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## Chrien-Graham

Nancy Chrien — Jewelry, Art 3D,  
Photography, Ceramics  
Rudy Coffin — Driver Education,  
Head Coach — Varsity Basketball  
Carol Corson — English  
Juan Cruz — Algebra 1, 2; Con-  
sumer Math, Chess Club  
Mary Cummings — Guidance  
Counselor  
Paul Currie — MJROTC

Tracy Cusick — Front Office  
Clerk  
Charles Davis — Latin, Math 2,  
Latin Club  
Gaire Distler — English  
Patricia Doliboa — Algebra  
1, 2; Remedial Math  
John Eberts — World History,  
Law Studies, Academic Team  
Joyce Einfalt — Guidance Clerk







# Overtime

## Balancing It All

**S**tudents always complain about not having enough hours in the day to do what they have to accomplish. Well, what about teachers who are also coaches?

These teachers have many responsibilities such as taking care of their families, getting all of their students' papers graded, and worrying about how the team will play tonight. This is a lot of responsibility for one person to handle but teachers learn to handle it with great ease.

Coach Tremblay an assistant coach for J. V. football and a driver's education teacher said, "I've been a coach for thirteen years in New Jersey and fourteen years in Pinellas County. I have met a lot of great kids. Best of all I enjoy it when they come back to visit after graduation."

When coaching many aspects have to be taken under consideration.

Tremblay continues, "When coaching a team

many things come into play. First, you are there to coach, not for your personality. Once you become a good coach and are respected by the players, then you work out the strategy and skills with them."

Coaches have a lot to do and very little time to do it in.

Coach Rodriguez stated, "It is hard to fit in spare time when you teach a class and coach."

In his spare time, Coach Rodriguez enjoyed coaching for his son's basketball team which consisted of eight and nine year olds.

"There is a lot of paperwork involved, Rodriguez said, "And it's very hard to organize all of your time."

So when people say that their schedules are too full to accomplish what they have to do, think of the teachers that have to stay after school to coach a team and still find time to enjoy their family and out of school activities. ♥

by Reenee Soulounias



Martha Espey — Typing,  
Business Math, Business Law  
Ed Evans — Principal  
Barbara Ewert — Guidance  
Counselor  
Rudy Falana — Assistant  
Principal  
Rosie Farina — Trigonometry,  
Math, Computers, National  
Honor Society  
Jim Ford — Chemistry 1, 2

Dennis Foster — Physical  
Science  
Sandy Friedman — World  
History  
Suzanne Fronczak — English  
Suzann Furney — Business Skills,  
Speed Writing, Word Processing  
Margaret Gambell — Attendance  
Clerk  
Elliott Graham — Vocational  
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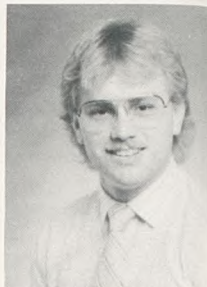


# Harris-Long

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Robert Hassall — English  
Gus Haynes — Economics, Amer.  
History  
Linda Hearn — English  
Matile Hendry — Volunteer  
Tim Hinz — World History, Head  
J. V. Football Coach



Charles Huska — Algebra 2,  
Consumer Math  
Patricia Hutson — Communication  
Disorders  
Roberta Hoopes — Choral Dir.  
Gwen Jenkins — Biology  
Dottie Jessup — Guidance  
Perry Johnson — Earth Science



## Top Dogs Working Together

Everyone has put on a facade at one time or another so that others will see them in the way they want to be seen. However, the stern disciplinary attitude the administrative team puts up is not always accurate.

"We do have a life!" concedes Mr. Tom Reid, assistant principal. "However," he continued, "we need a united front to hold the line." Apart from their outside lives, administrators' duties often required them to portray themselves as almost superhuman people with perfect behavior.

"You see the administrators and the rules they dictate, yet you know they can't be as perfect as they appear," admits Cheryl Ahern.

During all the performances, sporting events, award ceremonies, and other activities, at least one administrator was required to control crowds and maintain

peace, especially at rivalries such as Clearwater-Largo events.

All the administrators gave up much of their free time to provide both the official presence and moral support for the teachers and students who participate in extra-curricular activities.

"I believe the shorts controversy needs to be investigated more . . . it is so hot down here," commented Mr. Reid. "However, as far as smoking, drinking, and fighting, I believe a student needs to feel safe; but, no one likes to be corrected. It's the tough part of the job."

As far as the idea that A. P.'s don't have outside interests, Mr. Reid stated, "We like to be seen as full people with normal lives. We don't want the relationships between students to be merely punisher/punished."

by Cathy Salustri



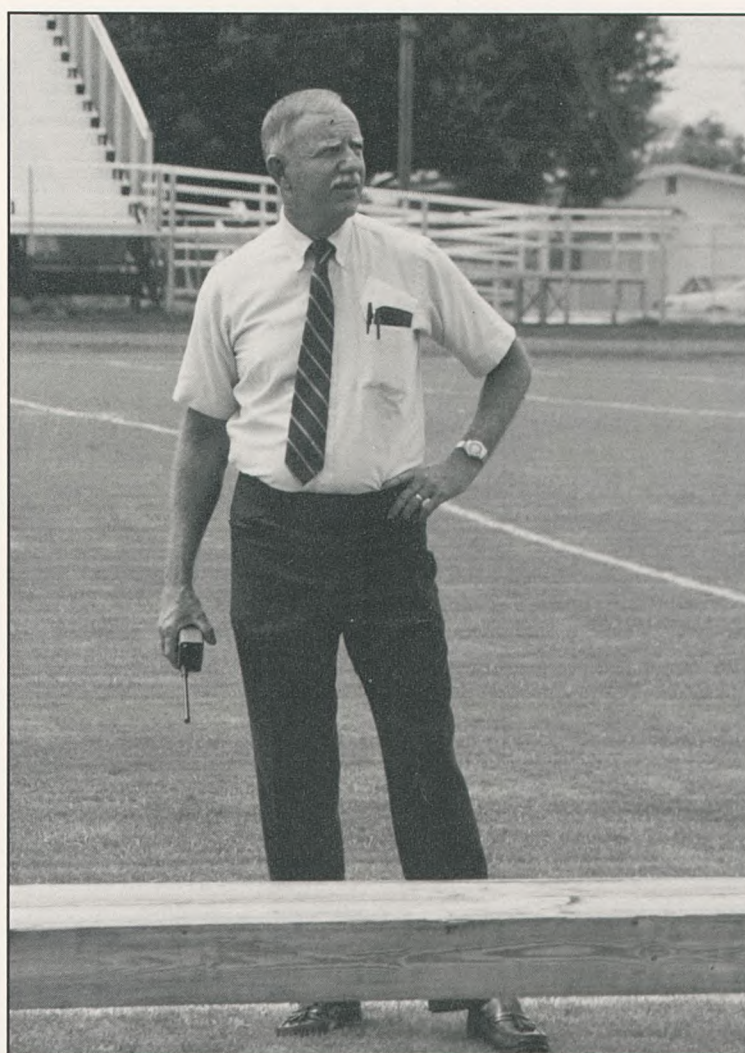




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 Claudenia Jones — Child Care,  
 Foods  
 Roberta Keim — Bookkeeper  
 Mike Kessinger — World  
 Geography,  
 Girls' JV Basketball Coach  
 Ellyn Kingsley — English  
 Richard Lane — Guidance

Dan Laurenti — AP Calculus,  
 Algebra, Remedial Math  
 Janice Leaman — Media Spec.  
 Brian Lee — English  
 John Lersch — Marine Biology,  
 Earth Science, Golf Coach  
 Bette LoBue — English  
 Shelli Long — Chorus, Keyboard

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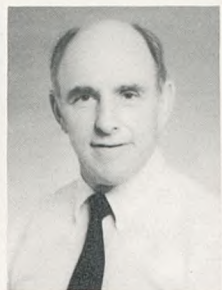
**G**etting ready for a big game, Mr. Falana stands by with other faculty members discussing preparations. Being involved was important to Falana.

**D**uring a pep rally, Mr. Evans carefully watches to make sure students don't get out of hand. Mr. Evans can be spotted at most big events.

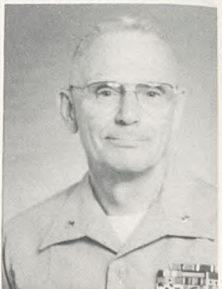


# Lonon-Reid

Nancy Lonon — English  
Dea Loy — P. E., Cheerleading  
Sharon Lunn — American Govern-  
ment, American History  
Roger Magee — DCT  
Jane Malatesta — Teacher Aides  
Dawn Marth — Marketing, Busi-  
ness Education, DECA, Freshman  
Cheerleading



Ethel Mayer — English  
Scarlett Meyer — English  
Julia Midyette — Clothing,  
Homemaking Skills  
Saundra Milner — Bookkeeper  
Jane Mitchell — Secretary to  
Principal  
Ralph Moody — MCJROTC



## Summer Fun

### Hobbies Provide Relief

**T**he last books are fi-  
nally placed on their  
dusty shelves and the  
last exam has been graded.  
Finally, the last bell rings.  
Summer is officially here.  
While everyone is heading for  
the beach, the last thing on  
everyone's mind are their  
teachers. A lot of teachers do  
very interesting things during  
the summer.

Many teachers like to work  
in the summer. "For the last  
four summers, I've driven a  
truck for the Suncoast  
Sound Drum and Bugle  
Corps," said Mr. James Ford.  
"Last summer we drove 54  
days and covered 11,600  
miles." Ford also said that, "I  
like to repair musical instru-  
ments and trucks."

"This summer I decided to  
teach aerobics at the Nation-  
al Youth Sports Program. It's  
a day camp for underprivi-

leged children ages 10-14,"  
said Ms. Dea Loy. "I usually  
teach and coach swimming  
for the city during the sum-  
mer."

Summer is also a time  
when teachers do things  
they don't get to do during  
the school year. "Visiting  
North Carolina and playing  
golf are my favorite things to  
do during the summer. I also  
usually try to finish projects  
around the house," said Mr.  
Al Chancey.

Mrs. Joyce Parker stated  
that, "I love to visit all my  
relatives during the summer.  
I usually go somewhere on  
vacation. I also try to finish all  
my housecleaning, repairs,  
and keep up with my yard."

Loy also stated, "During  
the summer I love to attend  
antique shows and go down  
to the beach."

Teachers also compete for

awards during the summer.  
Mrs. Marion Steele grows or-  
chids and owns a green-  
house with over 900 of them.  
She has won two national  
awards from the American  
Orchid Society and photo-  
graphs have been placed in  
magazines.

Steele stated that, "It's a  
very relaxing hobby. It's fun  
especially when I enter them  
in competitions."

Mrs. Mabel Gill is very in-  
volved in photography and  
enters contests quite often.  
Gill stated that, "I like photo-  
graphy because it's fun and  
also very challenging!"

Teachers value summer  
pastimes highly, because the  
change of pace prepares  
them to face the madness  
and the stress of the high  
school classroom. ♣

by Kristyn Whetstone







Shirley Moravec — Journalism,  
Clearlight Advisor  
Phillip W. Morron — English  
Joe Napier — Occupational  
Specialist  
J. P. Nelis — English  
Joyce Parker — English  
Dave Paul — P. E. Swimming and  
Diving Coach.

Mile Percifield — Pre Algebra  
Consumer Math, Analytical Geom-  
etry  
Velia Phillips — Spanish  
Catherine Prince — French, English  
Debbie Ramker — Assistant Princi-  
pal  
Harrold Reddick — Activities Direc-  
tor  
Tom Reid — Assistant Principal



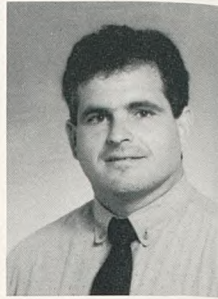
**A**ward winning orchids require many hours of work and care to prepare them for shows and even for gifts. Mrs. Marion Steele waters a select few of her flowers for a special viewing by her students.

**T**rucking across the U. S. A. can bring many unforgettable memories while traveling thousands of miles. Mr. James Ford enjoyed putting in those extra hours to support the Suncoast Sound Drum and Bugle Corps and to bring enjoyment to himself.

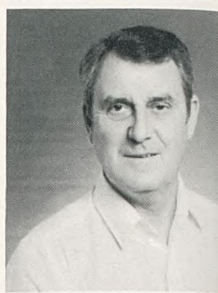
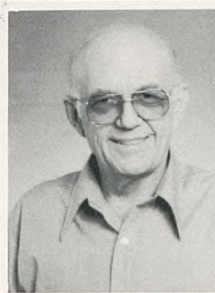
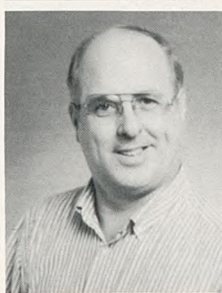
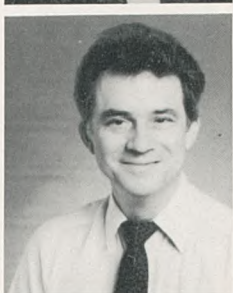


# Reinhart-Woodruff

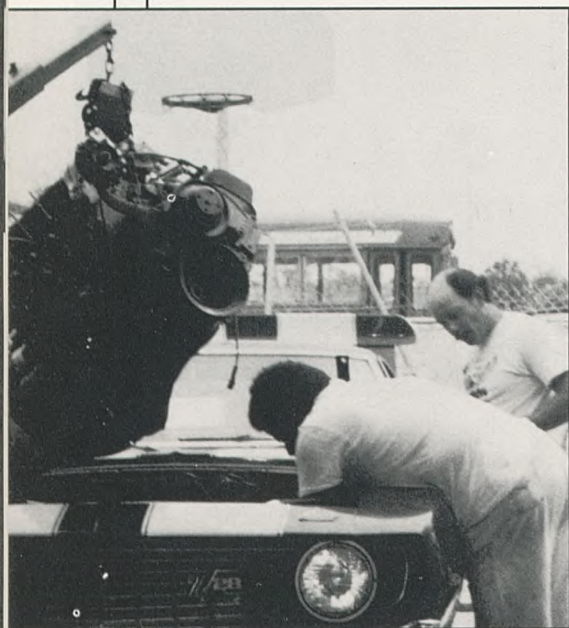
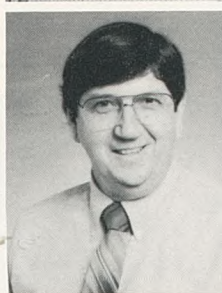
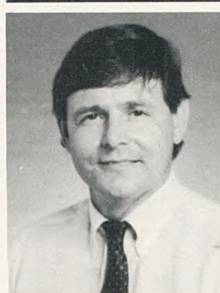
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Linda Riggs — Earth Science,  
Child Development  
Carrie Rivera — Algebra 2,  
Geometry  
JoAnne Roby — English  
Joyce Rodriguez — English  
Rick Rodriguez — PE



Ron Royal — Physics  
RaeJean Ruhup — English Intern  
Dolores Samis — Earth Science,  
Chemistry  
Steven Sauer — Spanish  
Earl Schreiner — Vocational  
Education  
Chris Seeger — Biology



Shirley Shoup — Media Aide  
Roberta Simmons — Reading,  
English  
John Skiratko — American Govt.  
American History, Asst. Football  
Coach  
Lee Smith — Algebra  
Linda Smith — Economics  
Ray Smith — Keyboarding, Band  
Director



**P**reparing his car for a show, Mr. Graham and his partners work on getting their car in tip top condition.

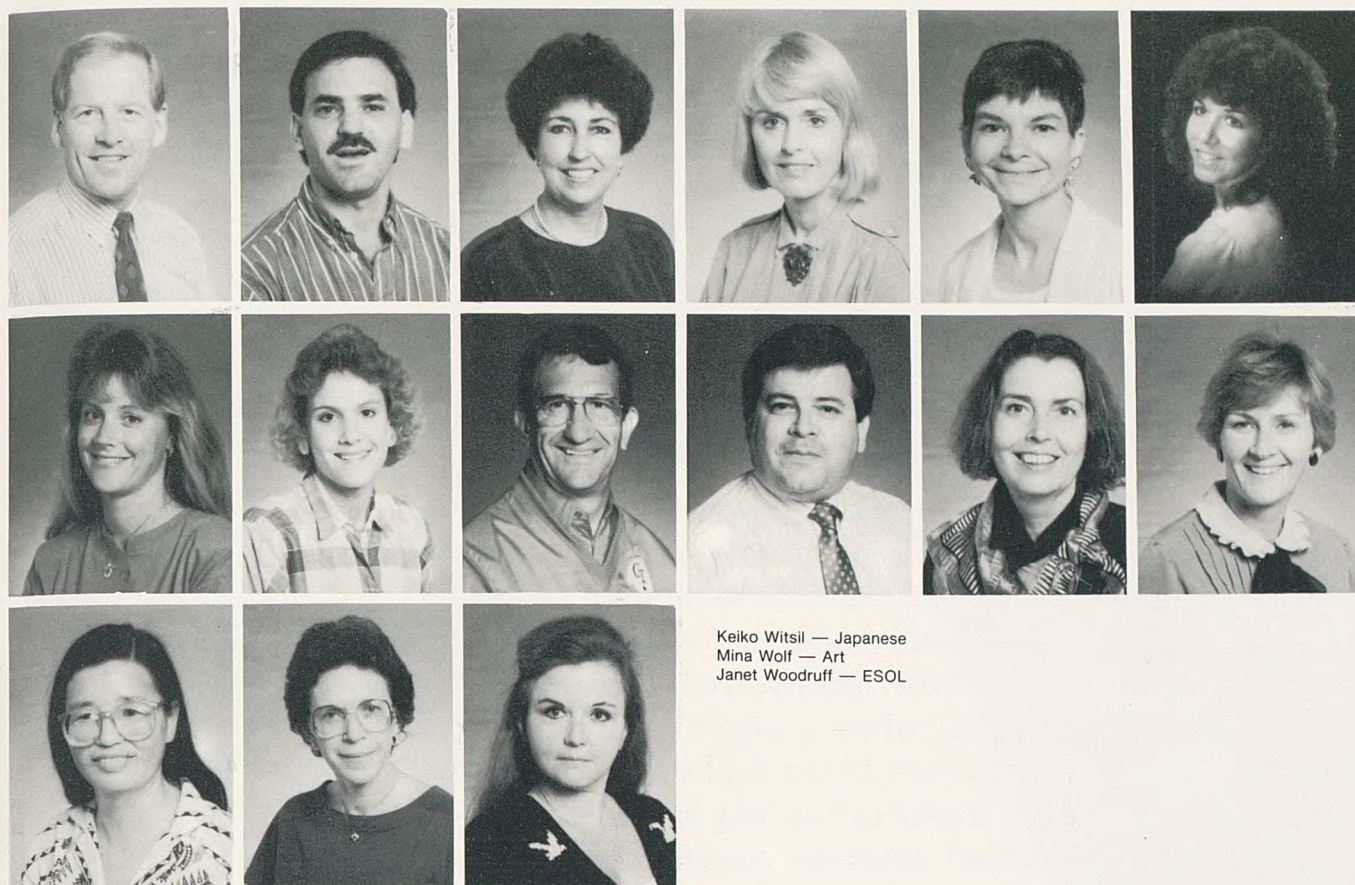
**H**oping to win an auto show, Mr. Graham diligently works repairing and tuning his engine. Working hard proved worthwhile to Graham.



**W**ith a lot of work and dedication, Mr. Graham and his friends put their time and effort into restoring their car.







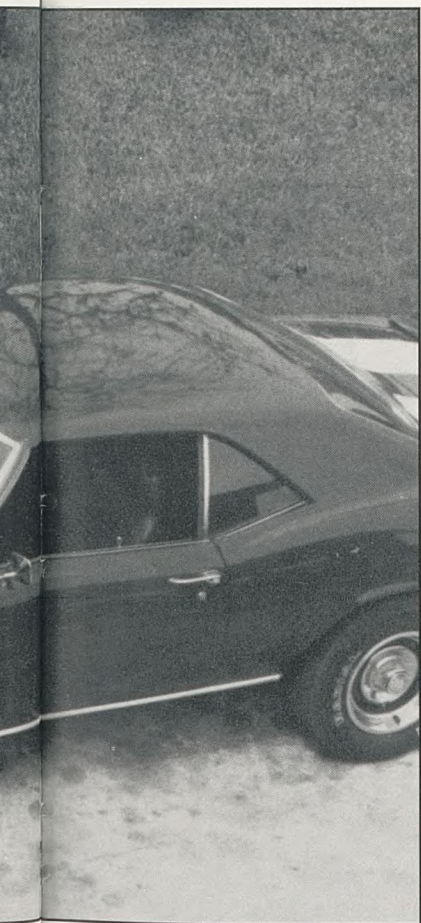
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Steve Sotir — Health, PE,  
Baseball Coach  
Anne Stewart — Math, Typing,  
Freshman Class Advisor  
Deborah Stone — Foods, SGA  
Advisor  
Mickey Stout — Math, Sophomore,  
Class Advisor  
MaryAnne Sweeney — Business

Jane Swobada — Family Living,  
Foods  
Joy Timmims — Drama, English  
Roger Tremblay — Driver Ed.  
John Tsacrios — History, Sen.  
Class Advisor, Video Yearbook Ad-  
visor  
JoAnne Westfall — English  
Sandy Whelan — Spanish

Keiko Witsil — Japanese  
Mina Wolf — Art  
Janet Woodruff — ESOL

# Tuning Up

## First Class Showman



Some people have a passion for sports or money, but Mr. Elliot Graham, the woodshop teacher, has a love for cars and remodels them to enter in contests.

"I began to like building models of cars when I was only seven or eight," said Graham. "It's always been my relaxation for as long as I can remember."

While teaching at Gibb's High School, Mr. Graham started attending car shows with his friend Charlie Williams.

Soon they began competing together as partners.

"Our first car show was in Gainesville, Georgia, and we won 3rd place," stated Graham. "We then went on to the regionals the following year and took first place."

Having this hobby takes a lot of time and commitment because the shows are located throughout the country.

When we found out that nationals were in Albany, New York, we had to think a long time before going, but we decided to go," said Graham. "It was worthwhile because we won first place with my partners car, a Tr-250!"

According to Graham they don't get any monetary prize, but they get the recognition of winning, and if they'd ever want to sell the car its value would go up considerably.

Mr. Evans said that Mr. Graham is a very dedicated man and will do almost anything for anyone in need of help.

This kind of dedication is shown in his cars. This is all worth while to him because he loves doing it.

Having a dream is important. Mr. Graham wasn't afraid of trying and he succeeded. ♠

by Kristyn Whetstone







# Calling the Bluff

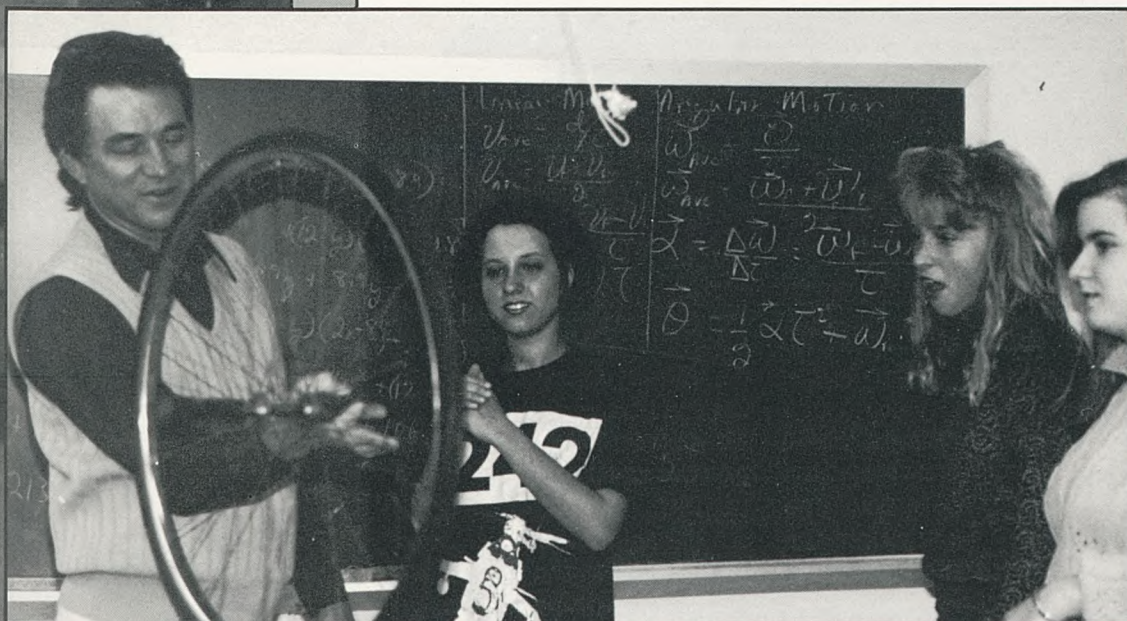
**D**espite the complaints about homework and exams, most students finally realized that information and techniques learned during high school would prove useful in the rest of their lives. The basic classes all had practical applications in everyday life. For example, percentage problems in math helped in pricing sales items and leaving proper tips. Letter writing skills developed in English classes assisted students in college essays and letters of application. Likewise, Science experiments including measurements helped in the simple process of following recipes. Even Social Studies classes allowed pupils to gain a better understanding of the past which could then be applied to the present as well as the future. Besides the required classes electives helped prepare students for adulthood, marriage, and parenthood. Also, practical arts classes including shop and wood work created job opportunities for later years. Whether academic or elective, information gathered in classes prepared students for the next step in life.



After a pop quiz, **Advanced Placement English** student Gaylynn Shirley uses her extra time to read the nights homework: an act in *Morning Becomes Electra*. **Page 148**



Following the music Jennifer Toigo begins to acquaint herself with the basics of keyboard playing. **Music classes** allowed students to combine creativity & fun with learning. **Page 150**



**W**hile experimenting with a dangerous chemical Mr. Charles Jones uses a gas mask and suit to prevent injury and teach students about safety precautions.

**U**sing a spinning wheel as a visual aid, Mr. Royal demonstrates a law of physics to Mary Wynn, Heidi Schwander, and Jennifer Underhill.

J. Paul



**ROTC** members were often required to wear their uniforms to school. During inspection, Herbert Butson, Paul Dixon, and Taylor Creemes stand at attention. **Page 154**

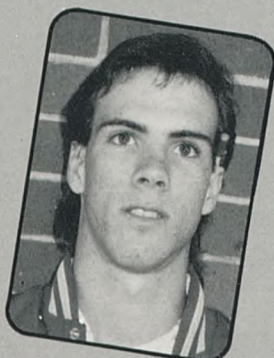


## Suit Yourself ♦

**Q.** "What are your feelings towards the new "dropouts don't drive" policy?"



**A.** "I think it's a good way to keep students in school because you can't get far without a high school diploma."  
—Andrea Walters, 12



**A.** "I think it's a bad idea for those people who drop out to work, because then they're left without any transportation."  
—Jim Beaird, 11



**A.** "I feel that the policy wouldn't keep students in school because if they really want to drop out they will. So why not let them drop out and drive?"  
—Jennifer Mills, 12

# Altered States

## Major Changes Made

**T**hree new and revised school policies returned to school with students this fall. The two exam exemptions were raised to three classes, a policy students favored. A new bill preventing dropouts under the age of 18 from having a license passed in Tallahassee, and Largo High School introduced a new shorts program. Many students resented rules and restrictions placed on them by the school board, but according to Mr. Evans, principal, "People can't handle that type of freedom (at this age). We wouldn't have anything without rules."

Many students disagreed with Evans' statement. "I feel that certain regulations that the administration places on students restrict their personal freedom," stated David Wasilewski.

When Largo High School tested their shorts program, many students expressed their regrets that Clearwater High School didn't attempt the program.

"It would be nice to have a similar shorts policy at Clearwater High and other high schools. I'm sure Clearwater will be next. Unfortunately, I'll have graduated and it won't help me much," said Briana Brugner, senior.

This year, the Florida legislature passed a bill that made school mandatory for anyone under 18 who wants to drive. This new bill caused different reactions: some people backed the bill, others opposed it, and a few didn't care.

"We're not forcing education; we are just stressing the fact that if you want to drive, you need to be in school," said Mrs. Ramker, assistant

principal. "There are a lot of options if a student doesn't want to go to a day school here; there are vocational schools and special programs outside as well as within the school."

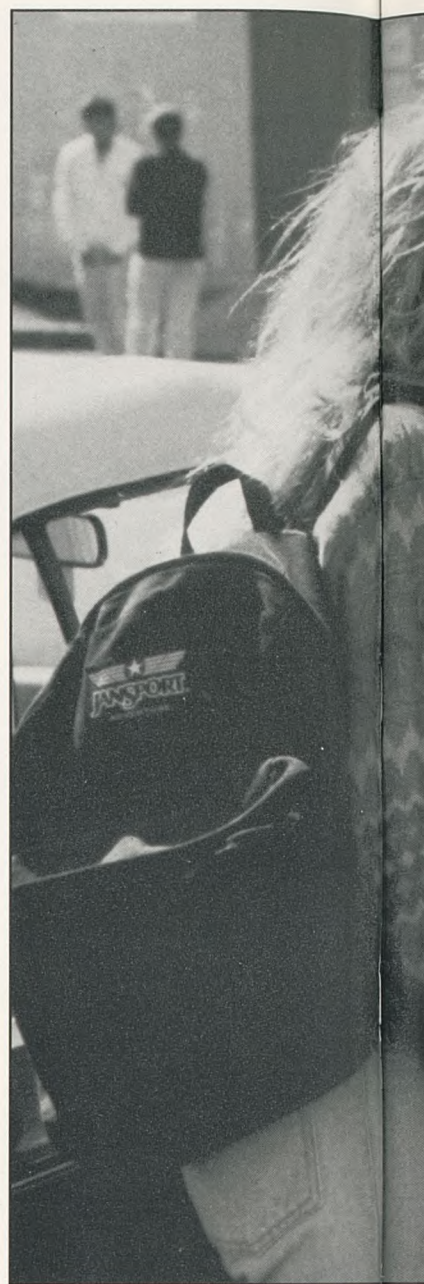
In order to promote higher grades and better attendance, the exam exemptions were raised from two to three.

"We want to reward students for positive behavior."

"I'm glad to see students rewarded for doing something good. I'm glad to see that administrators are people too and don't just want to punish students," commented Briana Brugner. ♦

by Cathy Salustri

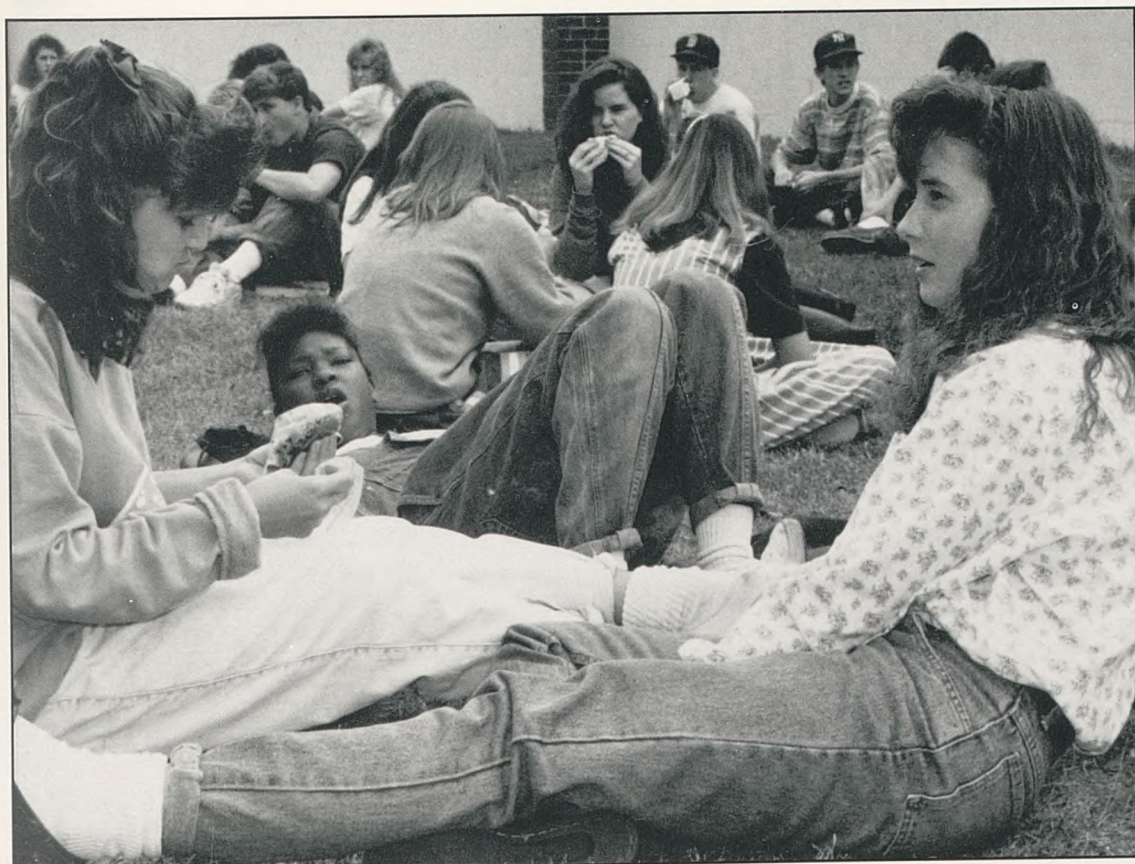
**P**rior to mid-term exams, Mrs. Ramker reviews Briana Brugner's exemption form with her. The new policy allowed students to exempt as many as three exams per semester.







J. Case



**A**fter school, Adrienne Cox and Kristy Basseuner discuss plans for the upcoming weekend. The need of a car for leisure activities was one reason students stayed in school to keep their drivers license.

**I**n a sunny afternoon, Drea Attinese and a friend have lunch outside despite their heavy attire. The school's "no shorts" policy made high temperatures even more uncomfortable for students. However, for the first time students at Largo High were rewarded for good behavior, grades, and attendance with the privilege of wearing shorts.

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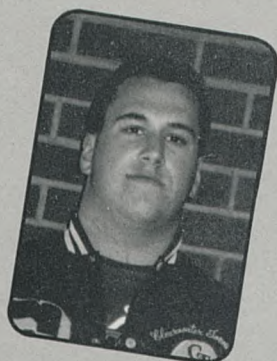
## Suit Yourself ♣

**Q.** What prep class do you think will help you most and why?



**A.** "Typing, you can use it in college, business, and throughout life."

—Matt Valone, 12



**A.** "Computers, they are the most up to date machine and they will be used in the future."

—Grey Fry, 11



**A.** "Child Care, because it can show your creativeness. It also helps you handle children in the future."

—Marie Defreitas 11

## An Early Start

### Gearing to the future

**M**ost classes only teach math, grammar or geography, but life preparation courses teach people how to plan out their future. Business courses and child care put the student into real life situations and trained them to respond to these conditions. This can help people to be successful in the future.

Child Care prepared people who wanted to work with children in the future.

"Child Care teachers set up an actual preschool that taught us how to discipline and teach kids, how to work together, and cooperate" stated Jennifer Viera.

Angela Lawrence took Child Care to help her prepare for her career as a preschool teacher. Lawrence stated, "I took this course to help me understand kids and to teach them through discipline."

Viera stated, "A lot of people I know took Child Care for an easy grade, but I took it because I like working with children. I hope to have a career involving kids!"

Another life preparation course offered was typing and other business skills. This course came in handy for people who wanted to become business majors in college.

Michele Faulkner stated, "I took typing for an easy grade at first, but I realized that it wasn't as easy as I thought. I really started to enjoy it." Faulkner stated, "The teacher taught us to type, work computers, and other different skills."

They (business skills) taught us things pertinent to our future," stated Tracey

King.

Tanya Borsje said, "I like business skills more than English because typing will help me more in the future."

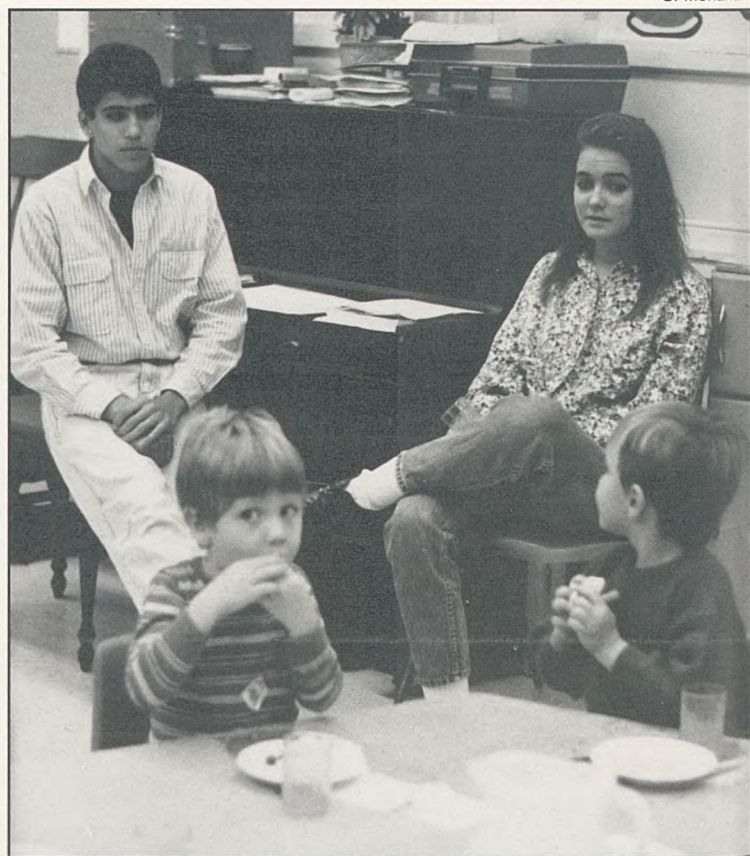
Child Care and business courses taught subjects pertinent to the future. Whether students took business or child care courses to help in their future careers, or if they took it for an easy grade, students found out that these courses were tough, informative, and interesting and ended up feeling that the skills they learned would be good preparation for the future. ♣

By Kelli Heist

**S**upervising children is not a difficult task as long as they are pre-occupied. While the children in the high school daycare center are eating, Clint Cox and Erin Mason plan the next activity to occupy the kids.



S. Monahan







S. Monahan



**M**ock weddings are a annual tradition in the Home Economics Department. They allow students to experience the pleasant side of marriage. Stacie Roach, Keith Frolich, and Marque Chestime select appetizers.

**W**hile Heather Young removes fresh butter cookies from a cookie sheet, Tara Lucas, Charlie Gibson, and Ben Perdomo look forward to tasting the group's finished product.

S. Monahan



## Suit Yourself ♣

**Q.** "What do you think makes an art-oriented person different from others?"



**A.** "I always see the artistic value in things such as the facial structures of a person or the different shades of coloring in their skin or hair."

—Susanna Cheng, 12



**A.** "I'm not afraid to do what I like, even if others disagree with me."

—Christian Collins, 12



**A.** "I have more creative energy in me than other people do."

—Kris Geyer, 12

# Art Attack

## Students Get Creative

**I**n the beginning, art and drama classes were offered as a required elective, but soon students took art classes for different reasons.

Art classes used to be classes that students took just to fill up their schedules or to receive an easy grade for the required fine art credit.

Arlene Moir said, "At first I took Art 2-D because I thought it would be an easy 'A'. After the first six-week period when I received a 'C', I realized that I had a tough year ahead of me!" Moir added, "I learned a lot, but the most important thing I learned is that I'm not very artistic!"

Students who did discover a hidden art inclination, however, soon realized that art or drama could be promising careers.

Louis Damers said, "Art is very important to me, it helps me to cope with everyday problems. As a career, it would be tough until my word became popular."

In response to the growing number of hopeful young art students, extra classes taught more about art.

Renee Messana said, "I joined 'Kids-a-Poppin' " and that taught me a lot of skills and got me some auditions for plays!"

Art classes also served as a release from the mandatory subjects.

Moir stated, "Although I'm not very artistic, during art classes, after I relaxed, my work improved. The classroom atmosphere was very relaxing."

Damers said, "Art helps me relieve stress and ten-

sion. When I feel distressed, I draw a picture of something relaxing."

Damers added, "When I complete a good project that's when art really makes me feel good!"

Students often described the relaxing effects of art class — a benefit many did not expect from a required elective course.

Art and drama courses serve different purposes to different people, but overall art and drama courses helped students deal with the everyday pressures that the young people of today had to face. ♣

By Kelli Heist

**E**xperimenting with different tools gives students a greater perspective on art. Cherisse Worlds learns to use an exacto knife.



J. Case





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Art classes provided a relaxed atmosphere for doing work. Sarah Marzulli and Michelle Orenca socialize while working on their latest assignments.

Instruction helps students achieve their best artwork. Mrs. Wolf aids Arty Passias, Matt Balm, Mike Johnson, and Mike Ballester with their assignments.

J. Case



# On Film And In Print

## Media Classes

### Record Daily Life

**J**ournalism and Mass Media taught skills that helped students in other areas of school.

Matt Jones said, "The writing skills taught in Journalism help me get through those tough English compositions."

Beau Harvey stated, "Mass Media has taught me to be more patient and not to rush through an assignment, to take time and do a good job."

Although students learned easy, helpful skills, often mistakes were made when trying to learn the harder skills. Journalism students made the most mistakes when learning to take pictures.

One Journalism student shot a whole roll of film and forgot to take off the lens cap!

Another student didn't change the 'F-Stop', the device which changes the depth of a picture.

The Media classes made students more aware of the news; how reporters gather information and how the broadcast is made.

Julie Baron stated, "Now when I read the newspaper I understand the responsibilities of reporters and editors."

Grasso stated, "After taking Journalism I'm more aware of the free press and what can or can't be pub-

lished in a high school newspaper."

One Mass Media student stated, "It was interesting to find out how a news broadcast is produced. This class has definitely made me more aware about the news!"

People often thought Journalism was more of a casual class than a formal one.

Grasso stated, "Journalism is a hands-on course; the teacher has us take notes. There's no bookwork, unless we misbehaved."

The Mass Media and Journalism classes served many purposes, and students benefited from these experiences. ♠

By Kelli Heist

J. Case



**J**ournalism classes give students a taste of everything from photography to feature story writing. Mrs. Shirley Moravec gives Joey Witte some advice on how to improve his story.

**S**tudents get a behind the scenes look at the magic of video in Mass Media. Class work includes taping school events such as the Lip Sync and talent show. Andrea Avalos edits a tape made as a recent assignment.





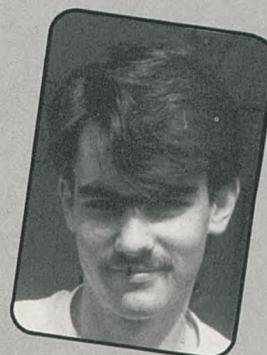


## Suit Yourself ♠

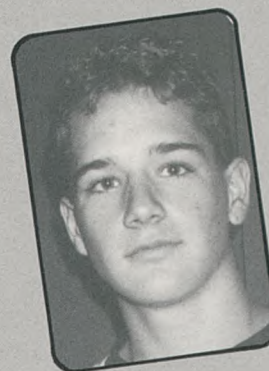
**Q.** Do you think that television will ever replace newspaper?



**A.** "Yes, because T. V. is more up dated and can give you a live photographic background."  
— Stacie Turner, 12



**A.** "No, because not everybody has a T. V."  
— Danny Permenter, 11



**A.** "Of course, because pretty soon everybody will be carrying around a little pocket T. V."  
— Steve Redmond, 11



## Suit Yourself ♥

**Q.** "What role do you think computers will take in the future?"



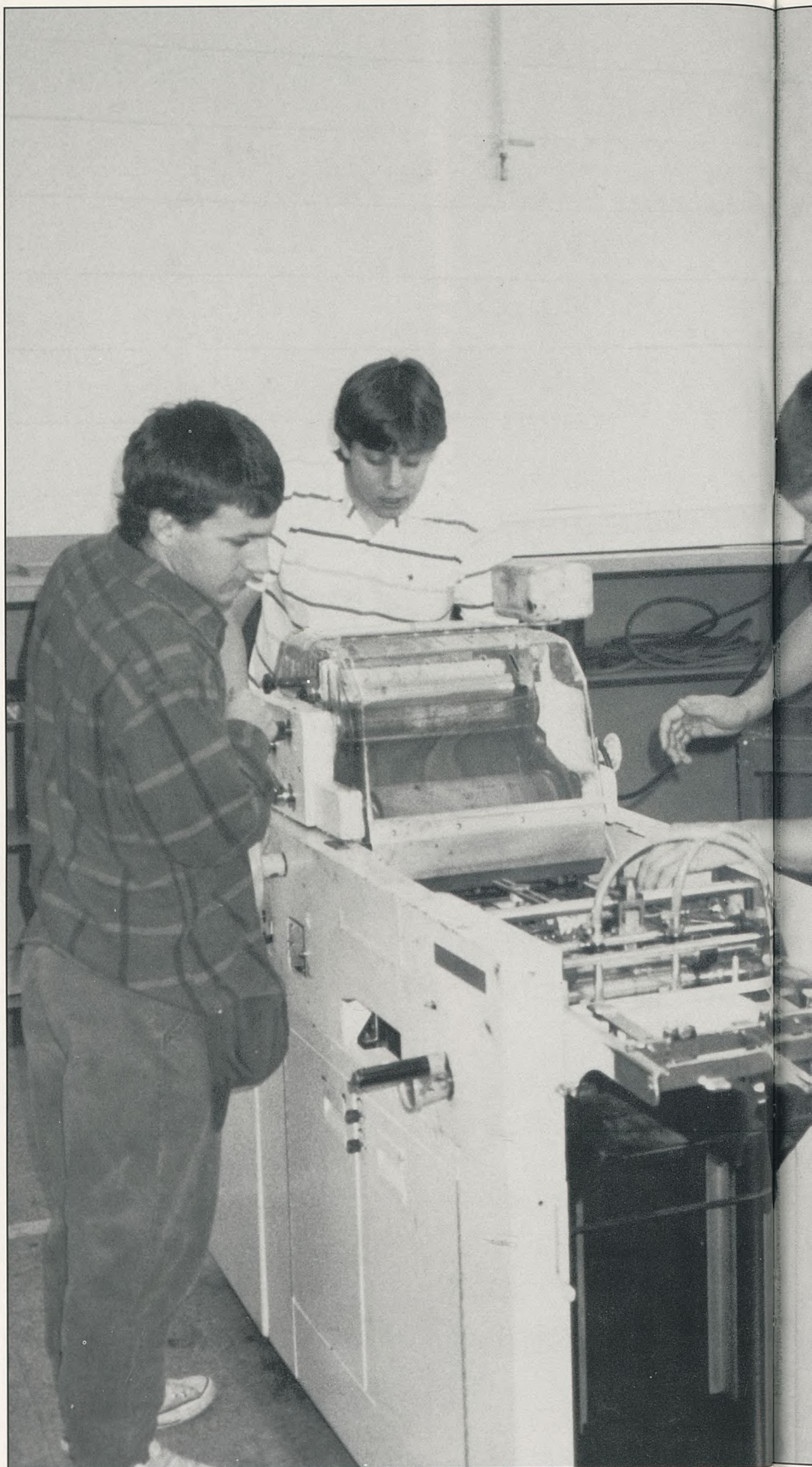
**A.** "I feel that computers will be taking a large role in the future society."  
—Rich Collins, 11



**A.** "They will help greatly in medicine and business."  
—Theresa Wheeler, 11




**A.** "It will take over everything but sex."  
—Charlie Gibson, 9





# Compu-Print

## Computer Age Hits Printshop



nk, fresh paper, and razor blades may seem like ordinary, mundane objects to most, but to the students enrolled in printing and graphic arts classes, these items are keys to profitable post-high school careers. Printing classes, taught by Mr. Leroy Smith, are the ace in the hole for some students.

"I took printing class to help my parents out with their business," stated Calvin Cundiff, whose parents own Print Place. In printing classes, the student learned the practical art of printing, which included computer literacy, photography funda-

mentals, operational printing skills, layout techniques, and design skills.

"What I learned in printing class really helped me out when working on the newspaper class at school. For example, when I needed to set up a layout, I used what Mr. Smith taught me to set the page up so it would be aesthetically pleasing," Cal Cundiff also commented.

Several members of the yearbook and magazine staffs concurred with Cundiff's viewpoint.

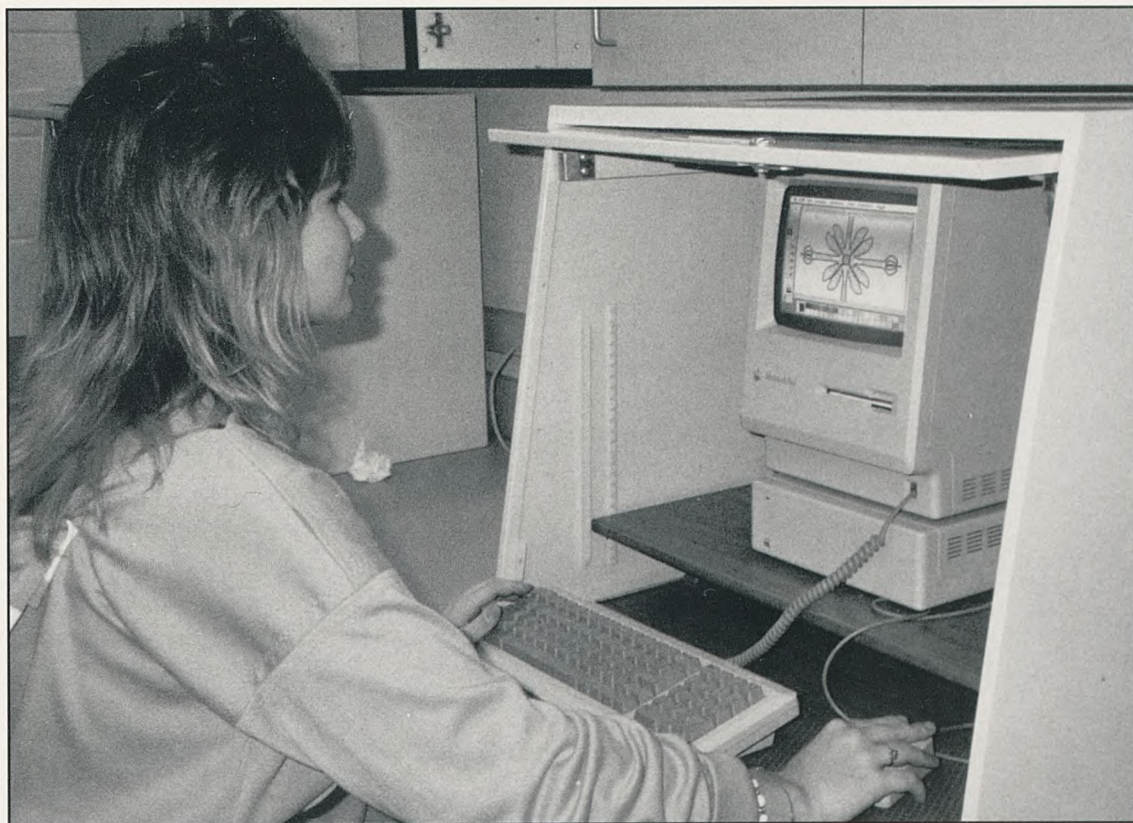
Other students took printing to acquire basic skills or to satisfy the county's practical art credit. Although they

were not initially interested in printing as a career, they found the class informative as well as enjoyable.

"It's really been fun in printing," noted Warren Graham. "I am not sure what I want to get into later on, probably I'll go into engineering, but the class is definitely more interesting than people may think."

Although many students excused printing as a "joke" or an "easy A", those who enrolled, according to Josh Gretzol, "Learned things that helped in ways that other elective classes could not help. ♥

By Cathy Salustri



Mastering the technicalities of the multi-lith press is a goal of printing students. Jimmy Marcus, Rod Eller, and Damon Perry use the press to print the "Forecaster", a guidance publication.

Not only do printing classes work for teachers within the school but also for outside businesses. Charity Hathaway uses a printing program to design a logo for a local business.



# Toughing It Out

## Accelerated Classes

### Encourage excellence

**M**any students desiring a challenge opt to take honors courses rather than average. With these difficult classes comes more work; however, many feel the rewards are well worth the effort.

"Because I've taken honors, I have a definite goal in mind," stated Pete Horvath. Other students took honors to increase their opportunities after high school.

"They taught me a lot and gave me a better choice of colleges," commented Sandi Molyneaux.

To some students, however, honors was a mixed blessing. Lora Jacobs, a se-

nior with a 4.23 G. P. A., said, "I've developed academically, (but) people always stereotype me and I'm sick of it. They rarely consider I might have other interests beside school.

Other students agreed with Jacobs, but felt it was a small price to pay. "I feel a bit stereotyped being in honors, but I feel the education I am getting is worth it," said Andy Barak.

Aside from the social aspect of honors, many emphasized the amount of stress involved with taking difficult courses.

"Honors classes take up a lot of time, I've stayed up all

night before just writing papers and studying for tests, not because I enjoyed it, but because I realize that what I'm doing now is absolutely necessary for a fruitful future as well as success in college. Knowing that I'll be better prepared than most helps motivate me," said Joe Plaia who has taken and excelled in many hard classes.

Most students agreed that honors benefitted them. Lora Jacobs said she felt she succeeded because, "I was willing to set forth the effort and because I care about my education." ♦

By Cathy Salustri

E. Armstrong



**A**nalyzing difficult stories is synonymous in A. P. English classes. Mrs. JoAnne Roby explains the characters of Mourning Becomes Electra and how they parallel to Aeschylus' Orestia.

**S**tudying with friends outside of school makes confusing material easier to comprehend. Susan Hill, Dawn Williams, Brad Parker, Katrin Kimberlin, Marcy McKay and Lore Richards study for a A. P. American history exam.





## Suit Yourself ♦

**Q.** Why do you consider Liberal Arts classes more valuable than the Specialized classes?



**A.** "Honors classes prepare you for college and the way our society is you need an advanced education to succeed in life."

— Claudine Leko, 11



**A.** "Specialized classes should be required, but in the future there will be more work with computers."

— Laurin Bondurant, 9



**A.** "Because they are easy and I have fun in them."

— Rebecca Jacobs, 9



## Suit Yourself ♦

**Q.** How would you introduce American music to the rest of the world?



**A.** "I would put on a concert of American bands at Wembley Stadium in Europe."  
— Mike Cordato, 12



**A.** "I would present a concert that has several groups performing each demonstrating a different type of American music."  
— Robin Blanchard, 10



**A.** "I would get a couple of popular groups to tour the world playing concerts with free admission."  
— Joe Plaia, 12

## In And Out

### Music takes more than class time

**T**he music department works long and hard to produce pleasing music to play or sing at school related activities. People don't realize how much time and effort goes into playing or singing good enough music for different school activities.

Jennifer Arnold stated, "The band plays at Tornado Tales, and lip syncs, and we play at concerts to help hype up the people that attend these activities."

Participating in band, chorus, or orchestra involved many hard hours of practice. People in the music department practiced between two and fourteen hours a week to please themselves with doing a good job.

Kirk Janik stated, "I practice between two and three hours a day for jazz band, marching band, wind ensemble and a brass quintet."

Briggitt Kozik stated, "I have played the violin for almost three years, and I practice about two and a half hours a day."

Angel Byrd stated, "I really enjoy singing! I'm a member of my church choir, and I sing whenever a good song is played on the radio."

Although many hours of practice went into producing pleasing music, there were rewards to get people to try there hardest.

Andrea Kennedy said, "The band performed at four competitions this year, and we also went on an out-of-state trip."

Amy Blanton stated, "The band had tag days and other fundraisers to raise money for buses, competitions and other fees."

Many students enjoyed

participating in band for the opportunity to join the award-winning marching band.

Jennifer Phillips stated, "I enjoyed participating in the marching band because it lets everybody know that I have school spirit. When the band received all superiors at the F. B. A. competition, it proved to us that all the dedication and hard practices really paid off."

Kozik summed it up when she stated, "Through hours of hard work and dedication the music teachers and students produced an awarding winning band, chorus, and orchestra." ♦

by Kelli Heist

**E**arphones enable beginning piano students to concentrate on what they play by eliminating classroom distractions. Scott Thompson, a Keyboard I student takes advantage of practice time to learn a new song.







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Numerous hours of practice in and out of the classroom pay off for band performers at football games and band competitions. April Nightingale spends time perfecting her flute performance.

Not only does Headliners utilize all of their class time perfecting their performances, but they also put in hours of out of class time practicing. Jodi Newman, Cindy Zehr, Hilary Moore, Jackie Gallick, and Freda Dixon rehearse for their Winter concert.





**B**ack-to-school night provides parents with a feel for their child's class load. A student's mother examines a specimen in Mr. John Lersh's Marine Biology Lab.

**T**he input of future voters is important to Senator Bob Graham. After his lecture, Mike Mullins, Cathy Salustri, and Alicia Swanson take the opportunity to meet the Senator face to face.





# Aliens

## Checking Q. us Out

**V**isitors proved a valuable resource by spicing up the daily routine of classes and giving students a taste of the outside world.

The Guidance Department scheduled several college representatives to visit during regular school hours; not only juniors and seniors attended but the Guidance Counselors also encouraged sophomores and freshmen to attend these meetings as well.

Mrs. Ewert, Guidance Counselor stated, "If a student wasn't able to attend a meeting then they were able

to attend College Night at St. Petersburg Junior College."

How could you sign up for a meeting?

According to Mrs. Ewert you had to sign up to get a pass from the Guidance Secretary's desk.

Usually a college would send a representative that resembles the overall image of the school.

One senior stated, "I tried to chose a college that sent a 'businessman' for the college representative; I want to major in business."

Thanks to St. Petersburg Junior College, Senator Bob Graham included Mr. John Ebert's Western Civilization class in his tour of Florida schools.

According to Mr. Eberts St. Petersburg Junior College asked him if he would like for Senator Graham to visit his class. Mr. Eberts thought it would be a great idea.

After the visit, Mr. Eberts stated, "He did a wonderful job considering the amount of time he had to get a discussion together about Greek Government!" Mr. Eberts added, "The students really enjoyed the discussion; also the 'free period' they had that day!"

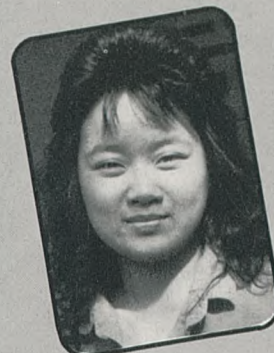
One Western Civilization student stated, "Senator Graham was amazing! I didn't know that he knew that much about Greek Government!"

The outside human resources that were invited proved to be beneficial to many students. They gave students a look at life past high school and also gave students a break from the everyday routine. ♠

By Kelli Heist

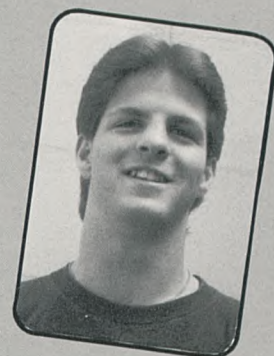
## Suit Yourself ♠

What do you feel is the most important question to ask a college representative?



**A.** "How much it costs and what the requirements are. If they are too hard there isn't any point in applying."

—Kim Molyneaux, 12



**A.** "I would find out if it is co-ed and what's the boy to girl ratio."

—Brian Boylan, 11



**A.** "How the campus is laid out, whether it is spread-out or fairly close together."

—Jim Hazel, 10

**V**isitors literally bring magic to the classroom. A magician from The House of Make believe dazzled the drama classes with his illusions. The magician taught Tanya Johnston and Lori Savalli how to make a ring disappear. D. Deifell





## Suit Yourself ♥

**Q.** "How has being involved in ROTC changed your outlook on life?"



**A.** "It has taught me to have a more positive attitude."  
—Dave Ulmer, 12



**A.** "It has made me a stronger person. It also helped me learn how to take disappointment in something I did and turn it into something positive."  
—Zane DeBoer, 12



**A.** "It has given me discipline and made me decide to try the armed forces."  
—David Allbritton, 12

# Taking Charge

## Prepared for Leadership

**A**sk Colonel Ralph Moody for a summation of the Marine Corp JROTC program and you'll hear that tried and true philosophy that has guided the unit through years of successful achievements: "Better Your Best!" Moody feels that the JROTC program's record at Clearwater speaks for itself, and offers it as proof that his cadets heed those three motivating words.

And an impressive record it is: 63 first place trophies since 1980, six Navy Honor Scholastic Awards for each of the six years the award has been in existence, and hundreds of hours of community service.

In addition to these activities, the JROTC troupe also

takes a week long trip to an east cost military installation, the Amphibious Base at Norfolk, Virginia. They have also participated in several competitions throughout the state of Florida.

With such a varied and exciting agenda, it is easy to forget that JROTC is also a class.

"There are certain standard a cadet must obtain, the entire course is tied into academics," said Moody.

Senior JROTC cadet Dave Ulmer explains the course offerings, "In addition to the three day a week drill, we also learn military history and other, general things about the military."

Ulmer was one of the cadets to receive an award for scholastic achievement from

the American Legion. The high scholastic achievement of the troupe was also evident in the twenty-five cadets who made honor roll, and in the healthy grade point averages obtained by many of the cadets. The cadets must show good academic performance in the MCJROTC program as well as other high school courses in order to participate in the various field trips and competitions scheduled during the school year.

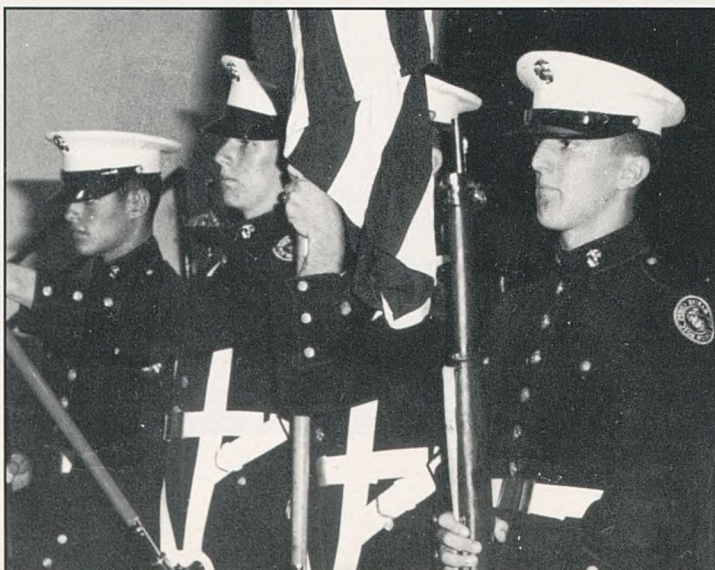
As the program challenged the cadets in both physical and academic demands, they continued to concentrate on improving their performance and strove for excellence. ♥

By Patty Drouzas

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**G**irls as well as boys participate in JROTC. JROTC cadets wait to compete in the intramural ROTC competition.

**T**he four highest ranked cadets make up the color guard. John Williams, Ed White, Chris Robbins, and Richard Macri officiate the national anthem at the ROTC Marine Corps Birthday Celebration.



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**J** ROTC class prepares cadets for more than just military duties. Kameisha Jones reads the traditional birthday message to the audience attending the ROTC Marine Corps Birthday celebration.



# Trippin' Out

## Outside

## Input

Every year in May the senior class goes to Disney World for Grad Night. Although this type of field trip is unusual for high school, many other types of field trips filled the days from August to June.

"If you play your cards right you can get up to three decent field trips a semester," said David Wasilewski, a senior, "field trips are the breaks students need to keep them going."

"In December, our Marine Biology class went to Sea World. It was great coming to school and knowing that you're going to leave before second period," said Jackie Gallick, a junior.

Some students enjoyed the break in monotony, others the chance to be out of school.

"I enjoyed Latin State because, not only did I get a few days away from the routine, I got to sleep a little later and didn't have to do homework," said Sandi Mo-

lyneaux.

In March, the Thespian Society went to Tampa for State Competitions.

"I went to an audition for a scholarship, but it was also great being able to talk with real actors and actresses. Also, I met lots of students who share my love for the theater," said Mardi Sasse.

Whether it was a one day trip to a local attraction, a competition in another country, or a celebration for graduates, field trips gave students an added lift to make it through the week, month or year.

According to David Wasilewski, "Without field trips to look forward to, I think I would have gone completely nuts!"

◆ By Cathy Salustri

An enthused tourist touches his first marine animal. Sea World allows visitors to become part of the attractions. Some are even lucky enough to kiss the world famous Shamu whale.

K. Watkins







**L**ocal boundaries didn't confine field trips. The Young Democrats club traveled to Tallahassee to attend the Democratic Convention. Mike Namath, president of the club, campaigns for Betty Castor for Commissioner of Education of Florida.

**M**arine Biology classes were required to find their own marine life to fill their in-class tanks. After a trip to Caladesi Island Marie Defrietas and lab partners discuss the specimens they obtained that day.

## Suit Yourself ♦

**Q.** "What is the best place that you've ever been taken on a field trip?"



**A.** "Gatlinburg, Tennessee. I went with my church youth group; it was a great trip."  
—Tanya Johnston, 10



**A.** "New York. I got to be with my friends and eat all day."  
—Walt Horbowicz, 12



**A.** "Columbus Art Museum. I liked the interesting points they had on space technology."  
—Bill Chapel, 12



## Suit Yourself ♣

**Q.** "What do you feel is the hardest thing about being a teacher?"



**A.** "Putting up with all the attitudes from students."  
—Shonda Young, 11



**A.** "Caring so much for the students and wanting to teach them, but they don't want to learn."  
—Linda Spalding, 12



**A.** "Being so close to each student that it's hard to break the relationship as one moves on to future plans."  
—Marcie McKay, 11



**P**hysics classes have the advantage of using labs to demonstrate the concepts of the curriculum. Rich Herrington, Mr. Ron Royale's aide sets up the equipment needed for a lab experiment illustrating supercooling of water.

**L**ibrary personnel in addition to teachers had aides to lighten their work loads. After replacing returned books on the shelf, Paula Paninski helps Sandra Boynton check out a book.





# Helping Hands

## Aides Help

## Lighten Loads

**T**eacher aides got to look behind a teacher's desk. Although the aides were not permitted to grade papers, mark in gradebooks, or have access to permanent records, they did run errands, file, make copies, prepare bulletin boards, and type.

"I usually run notes from teacher to teacher or to the office," said Andria Avalos.

Students involved in the program chose the teacher they wanted to work with. Some chose the teacher they got along with the best or a teacher who taught a subject they especially enjoyed.

"I'm a teacher aide for Mr. Royal. Sometimes I set up labs for him or enter information into the computer," said Rich Herrington.

Some students chose to be a teacher aide because they thought it would be a rest from the usual academic classes. Others just had an opening in their schedule.

"I had room in my schedule

for one more class so I decided to try something new," said Herrington.

Mrs. Jane Malatesta, head of the teacher aide program, feels the program is beneficial not only to students who want to pursue a teaching career but others as well.

"We like to pick students who are responsible since they will not always be under the teacher's supervision," said Mrs. Malatesta.

Even though some students used the teacher aide class as a rest from academic classes, the program had its benefits.

"It taught me how to relate to people," said Kelly Hurley.

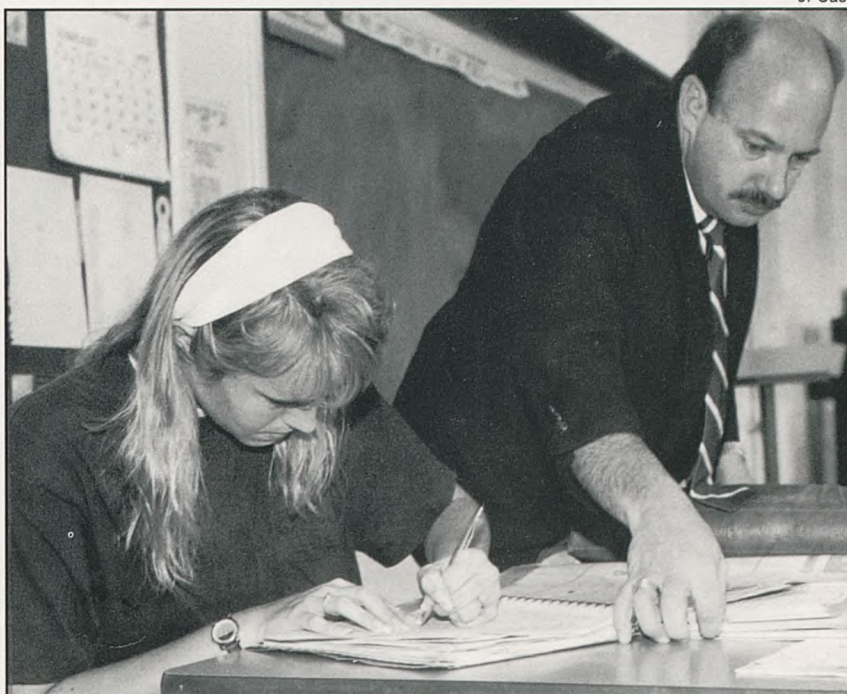
"It is a productive, useful class, but I hope students have fun at the same time," said Mrs. Malatesta. ♣

By Julie Holan

**T**eacher Aides must not involve themselves with any of the testing procedures. Complying with these guidelines, Cheryl McQuown updates attendance sheets while Mr. Percifield gets his tests together.

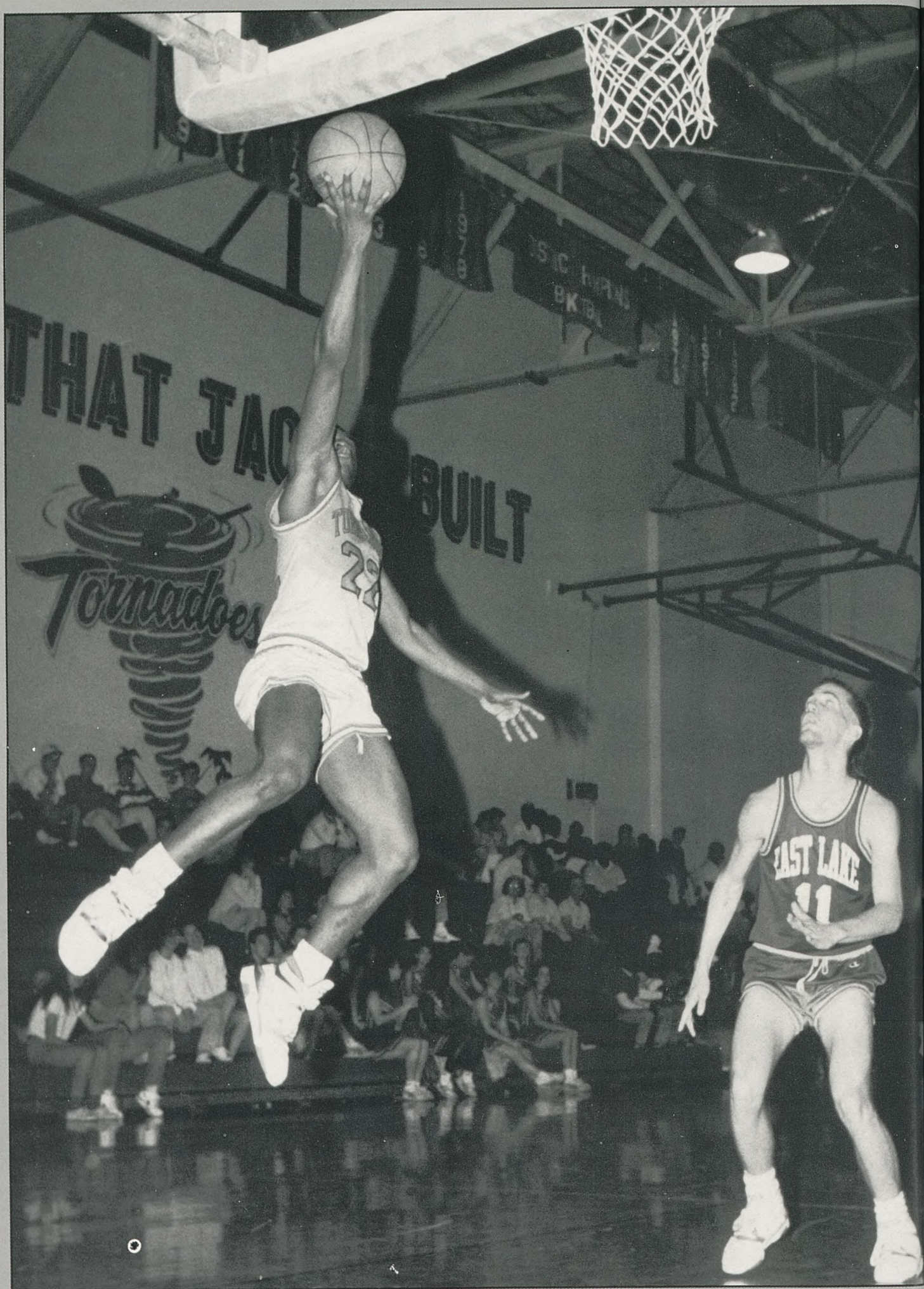


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# Playing the Hand

**A**s each team organized at the beginning of the season, dreams of state championships crossed the mind of every player. As the seasons proceeded, it was decided if those dreams would finally become reality. Winning took hours of practice as well as a positive attitude and team spirit. Showing their spirit, the volleyball team once again placed first in the district and the region.

Captain Cheryl McQuown said, "The team I played with this year might not have been the best in the state, but I have never seen so much spirit and dedication in a team."

Also, the girls' cross country team placed first in the district and had numerous girls on the St. Petersburg Times all-county first team. In addition, their coach, Kathy Biddle, was chosen as the all-county coach of the year for girls' cross country. As the days increased, so did the number of Tornado wins. Even the teams whose records did not show a winning season were successful as personal accomplishment accompanied each hard fought win. Each team had the potential to be winners, but it was up to them to play the hand correctly.

J. Case



**T**aking to the air, James Dougherty goes up for the lay-up in a game against East Lake. His two points helped the team to a victory over the Eagles.

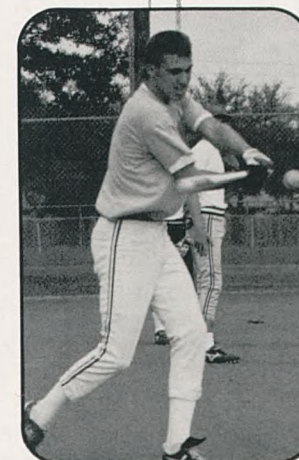
**A**s each starting player is announced, the other players form a tunnel for them to run through. Marcie McKay, Krista Thomas, and Trisha Van Wagner clear the way for Susan Gentry.



In an attempt to move the ball down the field, Melvin Wright dodges an East Lake player. The Tornadoes' effort lead them to a victory during the Fall jamboree. **Page 162**



With Central Catholic defender Patty Bacon closely trailing, Dena Moyer turns the ball upfield looking for a pass. Moyer was the leading scorer for the Winter team. **Page 178**



At the first Spring practice of the season, Eric Spicher attempts to connect with the ball. An accident before the season nearly kept Spicher from participating. **Page 192**



## Whats The Deal With . . .

# TRAINERS

Too busy coaching to worry about managing their team, the coaches relied on the trainers to assist in keeping the athletes healthy and fit.

"I became a trainer first of all because I couldn't play football due to a leg injury and secondly because I like being a part of the game and helping the team," commented Dave Hogan.

In any sport injuries can occur but the degree of the injury depended upon the sport the athlete was participating in. Football injuries range from minor cuts and bruises to seriously sprained or fractured bones.

"I started training in the spring of my sophomore year and that summer I attended a basic course on anatomy, taping techniques, and treatment of injuries," stated senior Head trainer Mark Scheid.

In addition to training for the football team he assisted in taping the girls' soccer team in the off season.

For the trainers helping out the teams seemed the best way to accomplish something useful and do a great service. ♥

by Joseph Mannino



Before practice Mark Scheid tapes Spike Fry's ankle to prevent further injuries.



"One can really appreciate the things the trainers do for us. Without them we would be lost."

Greg Frey



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After sacking Countryside's quarterback, Eric Wilson celebrates by pointing a finger at the excited home crowd. Sacks were considered great defensive accomplishments.



## Varsity Football

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Lakewood	0	34
Pinellas Park	19	15
Tarpon Springs	0	20
Countryside	13	10
Gibbs	35	7
Northeast	43	9
Riverview	0	35
Dixie Hollins	16	13
Dunedin	7	32
Largo	6	13

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Head Coach — Tom Bostic

# T Varsity Football Was a W ough Act to Follo

Every year around August 15 forty to fifty young men march out onto the practice field with hopes for the upcoming season and fond memories of the past year. Before most students are even thinking about school, the varsity football team is eagerly awaiting its start which will finally end the challenging summer practice.

At the fall pep rally Coach Bostic hands captain Lee Jones the microphone to announce the varsity football team. Other than leading the team its the captains job to lead the students.

With more rookie talent than experience, the varsity squad had to accomplish (among many things) one goal, to grow together as a team and gain valuable experience quickly.

Experience had to be earned, but the help of the veteran coaching staff aided in speeding up the sometimes painful and grueling task of growing up.

"We had a young, inexperienced football team. How far we went depended greatly on how well everyone came together as a team. Last year was en-

joyable because the players liked the game, and that made the coaching easy," said eight year coach Tom Bostic.

The success of a team depended on a number of factors including talent, acquired skills, and minimal mistakes. Sometimes the team that makes the fewest mistakes wins, and this is particularly true in a game like football.

"When mistakes occur you have to put them behind you and try harder the next time," said Chris Sublette.

The deciding factor in the outcome of the season was set in the fifth game of the season, more specifically the second half against Gibbs.

Down one touchdown, the varsity team was finally revived. One team entered and another one emerged. With an incredible comeback the football team won 35 to 7.

Although the football season is in the fall the commitment to the sport was year round.

"I see wrestling as a chance to stay fit for football and as a way to





## Tough Act (con't)

increase my agility," said Ezra Wise.

Others just remain in the weightroom and build up their strength. According to Pete Loope the weightroom can serve another purpose.

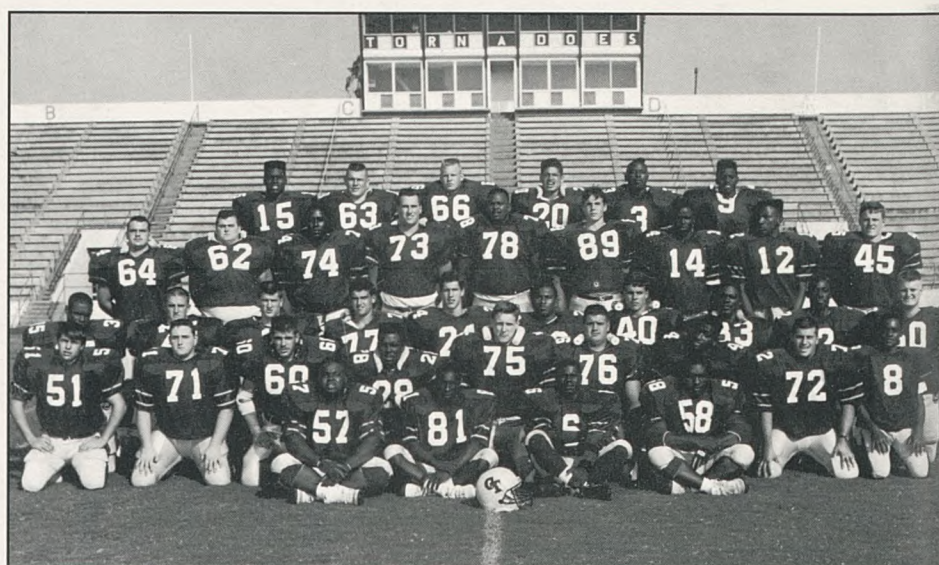
"Working out in the off season is just as important as working hard during the season. Working out helps prevent injuries, build up your muscles and increases your endurance to make you the best player you can be."

The off season, how-

ever, isn't just for increasing strength and endurance. Spring practice was used to improve basic skills, and techniques and prepare the player mentally for the approaching fall season.

Skill and talent alone were not enough to achieve the goals of the team. A great deal of pride went into the 1989 football season, the pride that comes with the territory forged in the great sports tradition of Clearwater.

by Joseph Mannino

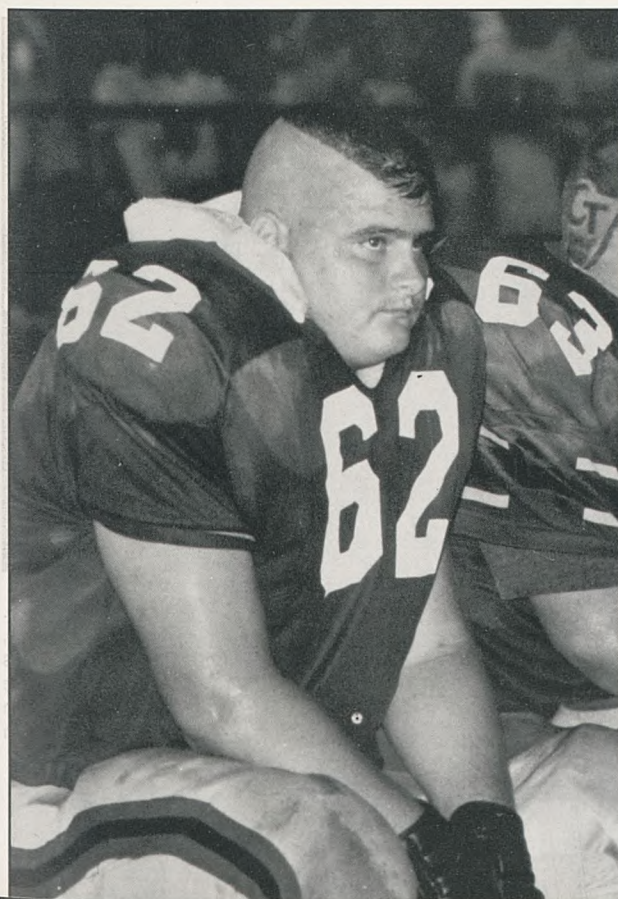


**Varsity Football** — **First row:** Eric Wilson, Willie Cunningham, Earnest Starker, Melvin Wright. **Second row:** Rich Collins, Chris Stelter, Bernie Bodette, Lee Jones, Ezra Wise, John Bennardo, Derrick Miles, Joe Mannino, Tony Bryant. **Third row:** Marque Chestine, Ron Krauss, Chris Sublette, Sotirios Passias, Peter Beer, Sammy Watson, George Borsch, Marvin Hamm, Lee Cowart, Brad French. **Fourth row:** Greg Logan, Matt Valone, Tim Hamm, Greg Frey, Marvin Jackson, Beau Harvey, Anthony Evans, Val Shealey, Pete Loope. **Back row:** Ben Harris, Jim Mehr, Spike Fry, Ragen Gregory, Andre Hudson, Leonard Hayes.



**L**ike a runaway train, Earnest Starker hits the hole formed by the blocking of the offensive line. A degree of harmony had to exist between the running backs and linemen for success in the running game.

**U**pon receiving the kick-off, Lee Jones quickly locates the approaching defenders and plots a path to move the ball as near to the endzone as possible. In choosing the deep receivers, the coaches considered speed, agility, and strength.



**W**ith great concern for the game, Matt Valone takes a break after a long offensive drive. Time between series was cherished by generally tired linemen and gave them a chance to relax and take in necessary fluids.

**S**econds after the snap of the ball, Melvin Wright prepares to take the handoff from Chris Sublette and run off the block of center Greg Logan. The block, the hand-off, and the run, are three of the many fundamentals crucial to moving the ball.



## What's the Deal With . . . EIGHTLIFTING

When seasons end and free time for athletes increases, exercising in the weightroom becomes just as important as regular season practices. Staying fit and increasing strength was in the best interest of the athlete and coaches.

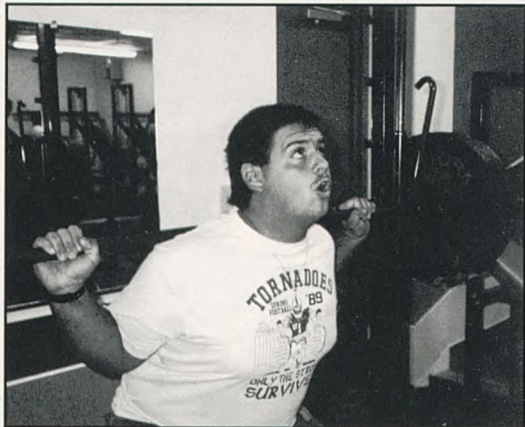
"Weightlifting is the best source of stress relief and also an incredible confidence builder. When I'm wrestling, having strength gives me an advantage over my opponents," said Lombardo Fernandez.

Weightlifting helped other players obtain desired strength, speed and agility. Although it's not officially a sport at Clearwater High, many students compete outside of the school at health clubs and fitness centers.

Joe Bianci, who was named Northern Pinellas Junior Benchpress champion for three years standing commented, "Staying dedicated to such a demanding sport for me was easy, It's something I really enjoy doing."

Most athletes that used the weightroom to better their abilities in a sport had a greater reward, a feeling of increased strength. ♣

by Joseph Mannino



Warming up, John Bennardo begins his squating session with 315 pounds.



“Since my freshman year I have worked hard to reach the strength I am presently at.”  
— John Bennardo

**Junior Varsity Football — Front row:** Chris Chapman, Joe Norwick, Jerome Hutchinson, Jamie Thomas, Joe Waldo, Ryan Leon, Clint Dombrowski, Doug Lamkin, Jason Griner, Ryan Young. **Second row:** Barry Loy, Steve Lane, Brodrick Bush, Sean Keene, Larry Coleman, Raymond Stewart, Hayden Wrobel, Roger Trembley, Justin Johnson, Terry Blunt, Willie Sullivan. **Third row:** Jamie Hite, Angelo Kontos, Brian Pe, Zackary Cox, Roy Powell, Jason Sheplack, Elijah Davis, Nathan Bell, Tom Thompson, Greg Lane. **Fourth row:** Shedrick Jackson, Kevin Oglesby, Jesse Kier, Marreio Taylor, Zamy Larry, Tom Williamson, Jason Fuller, Paul Maxwell, Danny Hoffman, John Patterson. **Back row:** Nathan Green, Vinny Safy, Coach Hinz, Coach Brooks, Coach Reed, Brian Kirby, Dwayne Bodette.

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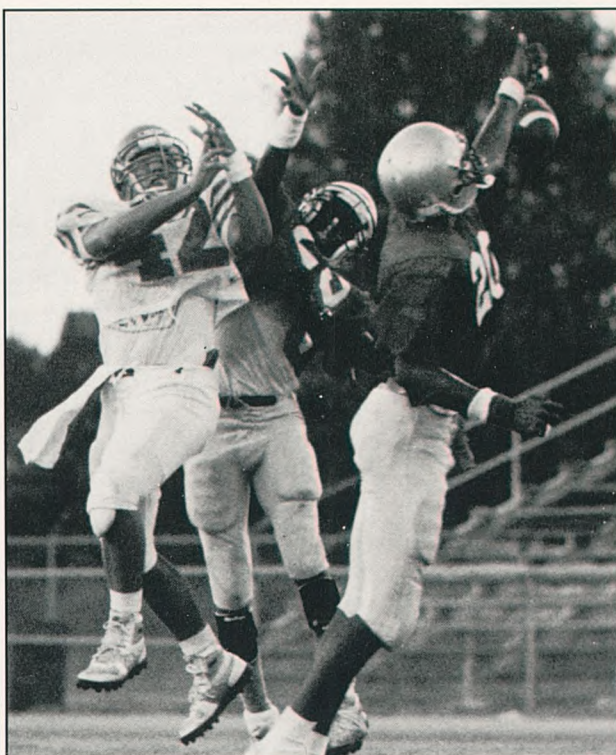
## J.V. Football

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Pinellas Park	26	0
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Countryside	6	7
Gibbs	13	7
Dunedin	28	14
Boca Ciega	43	6
Largo	19	7
Northeast	35	7

6-2

Head coach — Tim Hinz

J. Mannino



With arm outstretched, Zamy Larry and Elijah Davis bat down a pass intended for a Boca Ciega receiver. Breaking up a play can cause turnovers and decide a game.

J. Mannino

## J.V. Succeeds by...

# Just Doing I

With only 9 seconds remaining in the game, down by 1 point, and positioned 84 yards from a game-breaking touchdown, the Junior Varsity football team made an incredible comeback in the game against Gibbs. As the clock ran out Elijah Davis went the total length and scored the winning points.

If the above appears rather outrageous and hard to believe that's because it was. When a team overcomes an obstacle of such great magnitude there is little that can hinder their path to success. Only losing two games (Countryside 6 to 7 and Lakewood 7 to 9), the J.V. team won often

enough to satisfy third year coach Tim Hinz.

"Only 3 points in two games separated us from an undefeated season. I cannot say enough about this year's team effort. It was tremendous."

"We had a lot of good speed and strength. We just fell short a few times, but I know we should have won those games," said Brian Kirby.

Faithfulness to practice and staying healthy was of great concern to the team. Attending practice daily was required and built endurance while enhancing players' skills.

Although never a favorite aspect of playing football, according to Duane Bodette the team accepted it for a way to better the team.

"I actually didn't mind practice that much. The drills and group scrimmage were kind of fun. It's the conditioning I could do without."

Motivating a team after a victory was easy but when a loss occurred it took a lot more to excite the squad. The coaches had to be able to offer adequate support even during the low points of the season.

"The coaches were great and very supportive. Even though the team had its ups and downs, the coaches stayed with us and never gave up," said Elijah Davis.

Despite the two losses the J.V. team was able to keep a high spirited manner and keep the fans thrilled with outstanding victories and close losses. ♠

by Joseph Mannino



Shaking two defenders, Ray Stewart maneuvers his way to a first down and an eventual touchdown. Strength was an important aspect of being a running back.



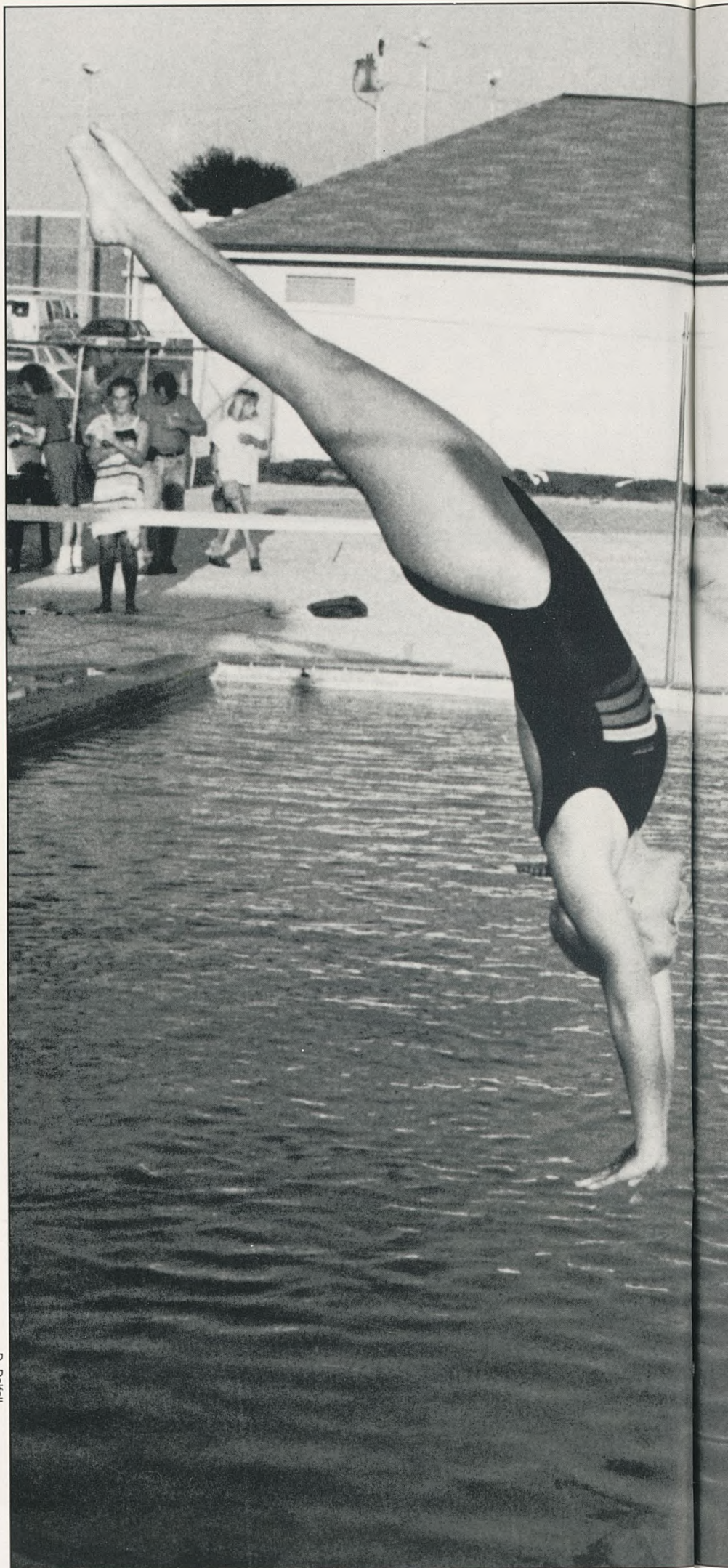
# SWIMMING

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Boca Ciega	W	W
St. Pete	W	W
Northeast	W	W
Seminole	L	L
Osceola	W	W
Countryside	W	L
Largo	W	W
Lakewood	W	T
Boys — 7-1		
Girls — 5-2-1		
Coach — Dave Paul		
Coach — Don Colombo		



**T**he diving team meets daily which brings dedication to the team and themselves. Christian Collins practices his dive at an early morning practice.

**F**inishing a near perfect performance at a diving meet, Audrey Tobin performs a 1½ back summersault. She scored a 7½ out of ten, placing second in the meet.



D. Dettell



Swimmers work hard to get

# A 11 Hyped u P

As the swimmers anxiously wait on the starting block for the fire of the starting gun to shoot, the official yells, "On your mark," and they were off with the shot of the gun, racing through the water, seeing the look of competitiveness on all of the swimmers, knowing only one will finish first.

This year there were many new faces on both the swimming and diving teams. There

were 22 new swimmers on the swim team and 8 new divers on the diving team. Another addition to the team was coach Bob Moulds, who was in charge of weight lifting and morning practices.

Head coach Dave Paul said, "All the swimmers are pleased with the new coach. He is a real asset to the team."

Both teams trained all year around. During the summer they practiced five times a week

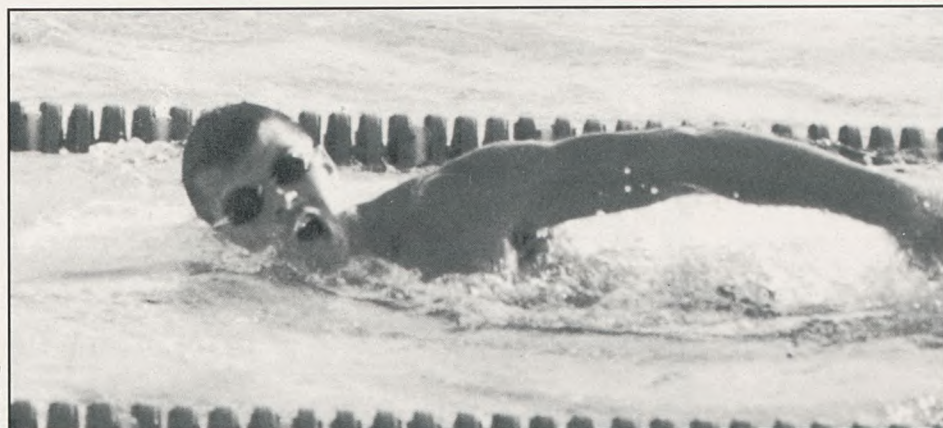
in the afternoon. During the school year they practiced from 5:15 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. and then again in the afternoon from 2:50 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. The morning practices were mandatory for juniors and seniors and were optional to freshman and sophomores.

"The biggest accomplishment was finally coming around as a team. Because of so many new faces, it was hard to make last years

D. Deifell



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Daily practice, strenuous workouts and strong determination all contribute to the performance of a swimmer. Walt Wickman practices his breaststroke to strengthen his performance.

Every swim team member is driven by a burning desire to succeed. A four year team member, Dan Fontaine swims the crawl during the meet at Seminole.



## What's the deal with . . . INJURIES

In every sport there is always a chance of getting injured. Torn ligaments, sprained ankles and broken bones are among many injuries that can occur. Every athlete hopes and prays that it won't happen to them, but sometimes things happen for the worst. Injuries can be large or small and can take you out for a game or even for the whole season. Even the worst can happen, but the athlete must put it behind them and root their teammates on. Greg Logan, a senior football player, had an injury to his kneecap and was out for the rest of the season.

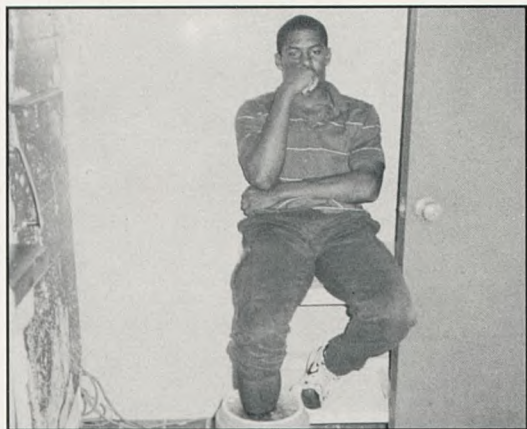
Greg stated, "It's hard watching the games and not being able to help the team out, but we win as a team and lose as a team."

Some other people had some other ideas about being injured.

Ella Schwartz, a cross country runner who had a rotating cartilage in her knee cap stated, "Sometimes I feel I should just stick it out and run with them."

It can be hard watching the team win or lose when a player is hurt, but all they can do is cheer their team on and get well as fast as they can. ♣

By Amy Tooke



Sam Watson soaks his foot after he injured it during a game against Dixie Hollins.



"Being injured is frustrating because you weren't able to be part of the victory, and you weren't able to help them out when they are down."

Jennifer Allison

## ALL HYPED UP (CONT.)

successful system work. With everyone giving it their all to make this year a success, we pulled together as a team and make it happen." added Paul.

With so many new faces and everyone working together, the Tornados kept the tradition up and had a winning season.

Before meets every swimmer did something to hype themselves up. They had several ways to do this, not only physically but mentally.

Deena Landen, a junior mentioned, "Mentally I psych myself up by setting goals think-

ing of how I am going to swim, and concentrating on everything."

Dan Fontaine added, "I try to get a lot of sleep the night before a meet and really try to relax because I want to give every event 110%"

In every athlete there is a reason for participating in a certain sport. He might swim for a scholarship, fun, or because someone might have inspired him to swim.

Fontaine mentioned, "I've been swimming since I was six and my brother was an inspiration to me."

Tyler Landen, a soph

omore swimmer, added, "Dedication and hard work are what being a swimmer consists of and for the past several years I have been striving to better myself by practicing every day. It's not always fun and games; in some instances it is like a job, but swimming is my life and I wouldn't ask for it any other way."

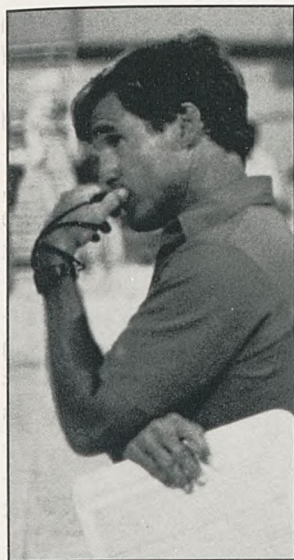
Even though Clearwater had a fairly young team and didn't have as much experience as other teams, they always seemed to pull together and come out with a winning season.

♦ by Amy Tooke





At an afternoon practice, David Havercamp practices to perfect his performance on an inward dive. The diving team practices two hours a day to improve their skills.

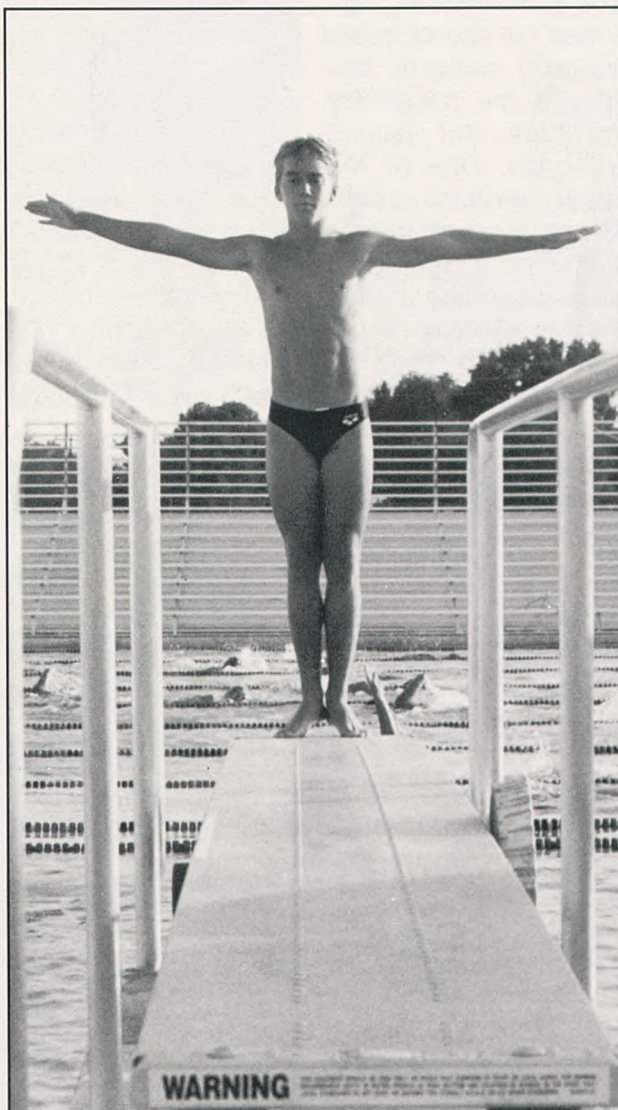


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**Swimming and Diving — First Row:** Leslie Garcia, Eileen Berry, Linda Wilkens, Leslie Scholl. **Second row:** Ryan Zimmerman, Amy Voshal, Aileen McGuire, Jason Ester, Gus Mehos, Dave Havercamp, Allison Iwinski, Anna Heuchan, Audrey Tobin. **Third row:** Danny Fontaine, Ashley Wyatt, Andrea Piela, Aan Bair, Rob Macri, Clinton Snedeker, Jenny Stewart, Joy Parker, Scott Weaver. **Back row:** Coach Paul, Christianne Mesolella, Julie Iwinski, Mark Skowronski, Tyler Landen, Scott McGrail, Richard Macri, Randy Goodgame, Josh Heuchan, Bryan Henderson.



D. Deifel



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Gasping for breath, Tyler Landen reaches out to gain the lead in his freestyle relay. His lead led the team to beat the Falcons.

As the fans gathered around the Bobby Walker Pool, they joined in with Coach David Paul in the awaiting of the results of the last swimming event.



# Runners Bask In the Limelight

**W**hen clouds of gray cast the sky into a seemingly perpetual darkness, all but a few dozen dedicated athletes left the rain hurriedly.

The cross country team reveled in the sudden disappearance of the loathsome sun and the arrival of the refreshing rain.

Although not one of the most closely followed fall sports, cross country runners displayed the necessary fortitude that yielded victories. One of the most aerobic sports, Cross Country meets contained a high sense of competition pitting runner against runner from start to finish.

"After you've been

training for months running anywhere from five to seven miles daily the two miles in the meet doesn't seem as bad. When you're neck and neck with an opponent you have to dig deep to muster up the strength to cross the line first," said Lora Jacobs.

For the cross country team winning meant more than running trails. Weightlifting offered well toned, strong muscles which increased a runners abilities considerably.

"We had to run on our own and lift weights twice a week during the summer to keep cardiovascularly fit and strong. Once August 15 rolled around we held formal practices during which we ran and lifted

daily," commented Britta Hanson.

Running laid an incredible stress upon each and every muscle in the legs, abdominal, back and nearly every other area. In addition, with this sport comes an even greater mental stress. The desire to win and the necessity of ignoring pain while struggling against the opposing team burns its mark in the minds of every cross country runner with the heart required for achievement.

After running close to two miles in a meet the final leg of the race can be the most important 200 yards because this is generally when the runners begin their sprints.



**W**ith the competition breathing down his neck, Andy Barak pushes onward towards the finish line. Grinning and bearing it was often the hardest factor of Cross Country running.



**Girls Cross Country — Front Row:** Amy Mould, Lora Jacobs, Britta Hanson, Laura Rhodes. **Second Row:** Rebecca Jacobs, Jennifer Viera, Angie Ewbank, Gwen Lynch, Drea Atteniese. **Back Row:** Coach Biddle, Jenni Graff, Ella Schwartz, Andrea Serina, Jennifer Lawton. **Not Pictured:** Wyleia Foster, Jenny Heishman, Katy Hider, Heather Peterson, Nancy Meyer.

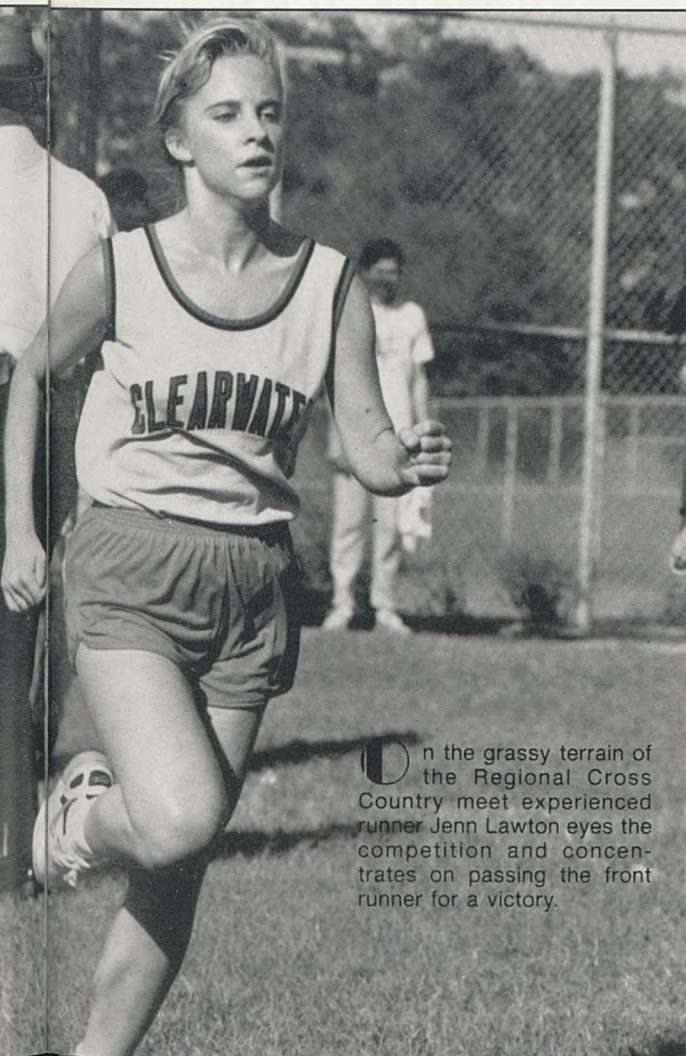






The chill of anticipation comes to a screeching halt as the girls Cross Country team springs into action during the meet against Largo and Sarasota. Many a meet was decided by the initial start and the squad won all but one match.

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On the grassy terrain of the Regional Cross Country meet experienced runner Jenn Lawton eyes the competition and concentrates on passing the front runner for a victory.

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Boys Cross Country - Front row: Nate Howe, Chris Lipscomb, Lombardo Fernandez, Jeff Mayer, Terrence Dolau, Jason Rhodes. Back row: Coach Hailey, Antonio Ooms, Alan Macina, Scott Moore, John Niemi, Adam Miller, Andy Barak.



## What's the Deal With...

### CLUB SPORTS

usual athletes seldom find themselves involved in sports anytime other than during the regular season, but those that desired perfection in their sport took part in non-school related activities or club sports.

Among these varieties of club sports that existed there was baseball, basketball, and soccer.

"I used the club baseball as a chance to improve my game and basic skills but I would up having a lot of fun," said Mike Timko.

Not all that participate do so for the enjoyment or for improvement, a few students became coaches for the younger club sports players or just played along with the participants.

"I never had time to play baseball during the season but during the summer I took pride in coaching the little guys and playing on a league," said Joe Anderson a Freshman.



By Joseph Mannino

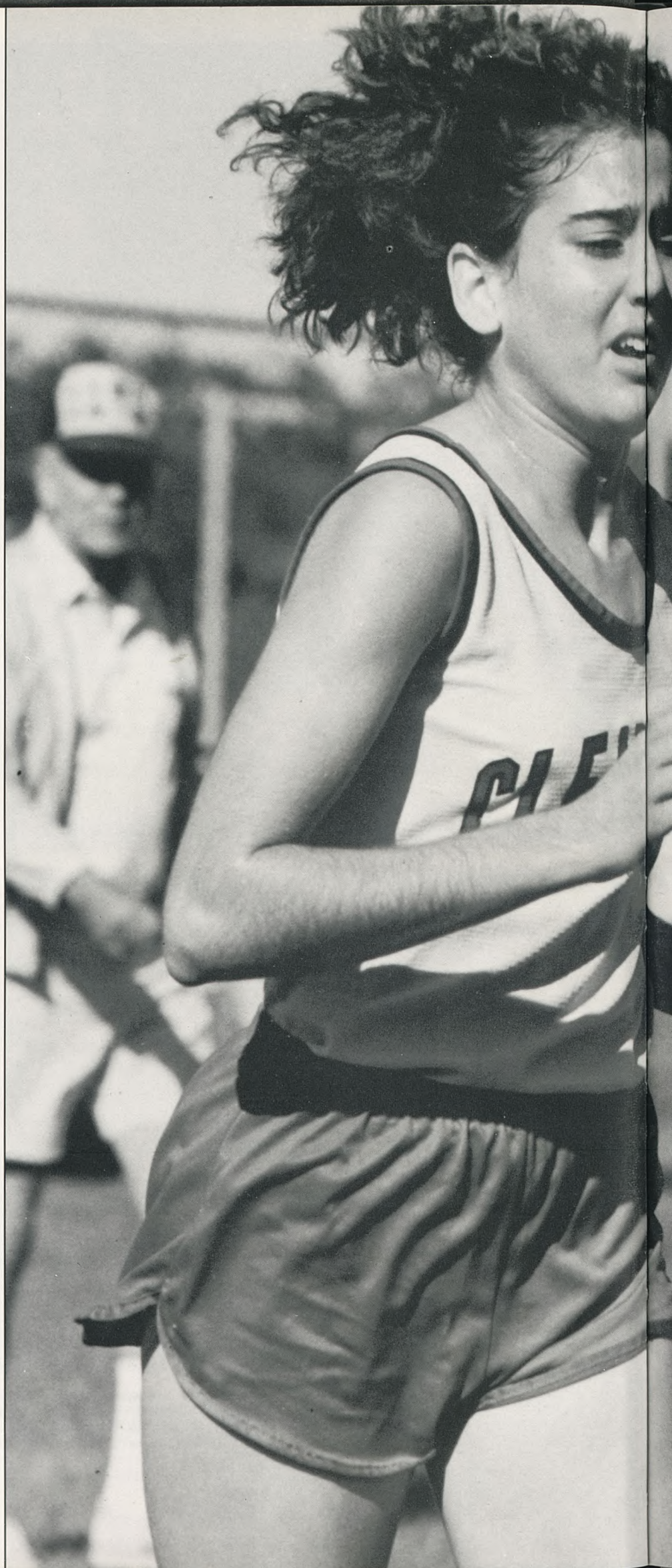


Keeping in full swing for baseball, Mike Timko practices at club baseball practice.



“Club soccer keeps me in shape for both soccer and diving.”

—Audrey Tobin







# Limelight (cont.)

FALL  
Sports

During this time it was crucial to summon the remaining strength and focus it in the legs.

Like a race car driver the runners saved a burst of turbo for the home stretch.

"When I begin to sprint I feel an extra driving force leading me towards the finish line which closely resembles paradise to me,"

added Jacobs.

Despite the great stress and strain put on the Cross Country runners the exhilaration associated with winning kept them striving for victory. ♥

By Guiseppe Mannino

## Boys and Girls Cross Country

### Girls

Leto Invitational	2nd
Countryside Invitational	1st
Dunedin, Tarpon Springs, East Lake	1st
FSU	2nd
Countryside, Largo, Osceola, Pinellas Park, Seminole	1st
Lyman Invitational	4th
Admiral Faragut, Northeast	1st
Crescent Lake Conference	1st
Districts	1st
Regionals	1st
State	5th

### Boys

Countryside	5th
Leto Invitational	9th
Countryside Invitational	3rd
Dunedin	3rd
FSU Invitational	22nd
Osceola	2nd
Largo Invitational	4th
Lyman Invitational	5th
Crescent Lake	1st
Conference	6th
Districts	6th



"Grimace and bear it" became a popular saying among the girls team. Gwen Lynch seized by the familiar agonizing muscle cramps, continues towards the finish line only a mere 880 yards away.

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With feet pounding the grass ferociously Adam Miller runs neck and neck with an Osceola runner only a few yards from the finish line.



# S Girls like ... T piking i

**T**he girls' volleyball team had the odds stacked against them, but the tornadoes always seem to get out of hard places and have a winning season.

This year the team consisted of one senior, two juniors, six sophomores and three freshmen. No one expected them to have a winning season because of how young they were, but they worked together to produce one. Coaches, newspapers and even the players had doubts about what they were going to face.

"I wasn't sure what was going to happen at the beginning, but after we beat Tarpon in our Preseason tournament, I knew we wouldn't give

up anything," said Cheryl McQuown, the only senior.

With the help of their coach and McQuown their captain, they pulled together and worked as a team to accomplish all the dreams and wishes they had.

"This season was a dream come true," said Debbie Gross. "We had an awesome season and we all worked together as a team. We showed everyone what we could do."

They played club volleyball or beach volleyball, and did some running or a series of other things to get ready for the season.

Doing everything to improve their game and spending most of their

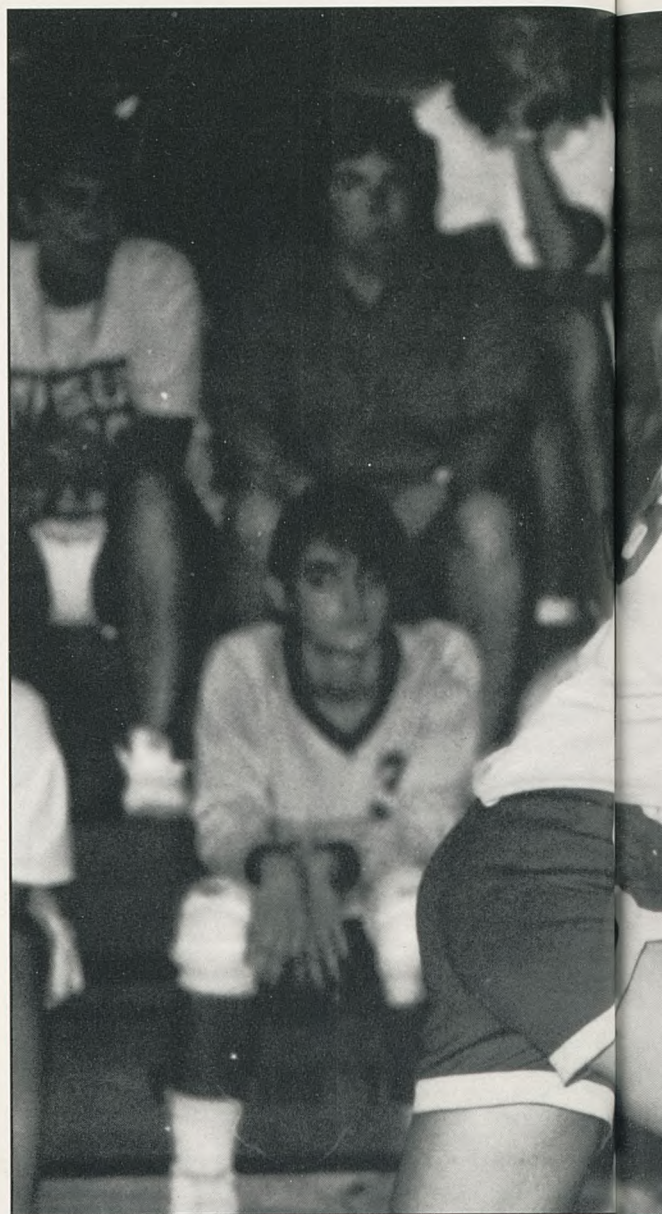
time on volleyball, they finally pulled together as a team.

"We just had to work really hard and put a lot of time and effort in it, but in the process we had a lot of fun and all became the best of friends. We are not just a team, we are a family," said Trish Van-Wagner.

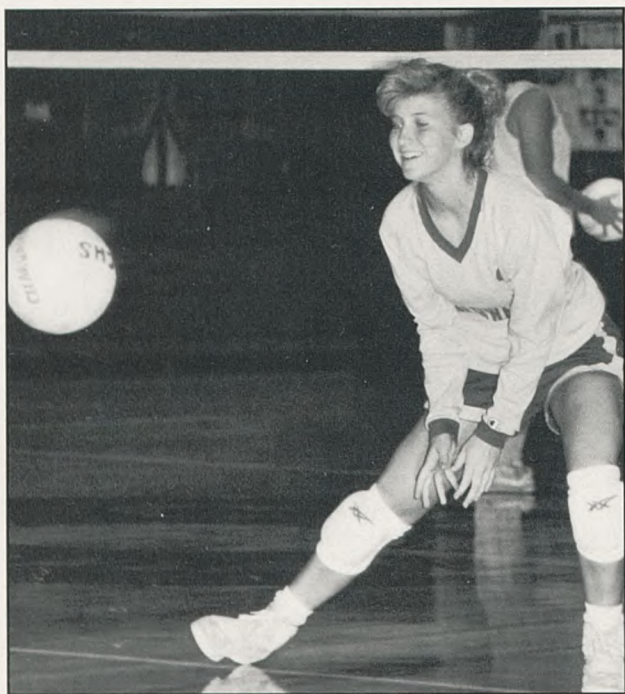
After all the time and work they put in to volleyball this year, the team was really proud of the outcome of the season, and they were ready to come back next year and keep the winning tradition. ♣

by Amy Tooke

**S**howing perfect form and supreme concentration and determination, Cheryl McQuown successfully passes the ball to the setter.



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**I**n the warm up before the game, Danielle Wheeler shows her style by digging the ball back to her partner. She shows this skill many times through the course of each game.

**I**n preparation for every game, the starting players form a circle in the middle of the court, to hype themselves up with one of their cheers.

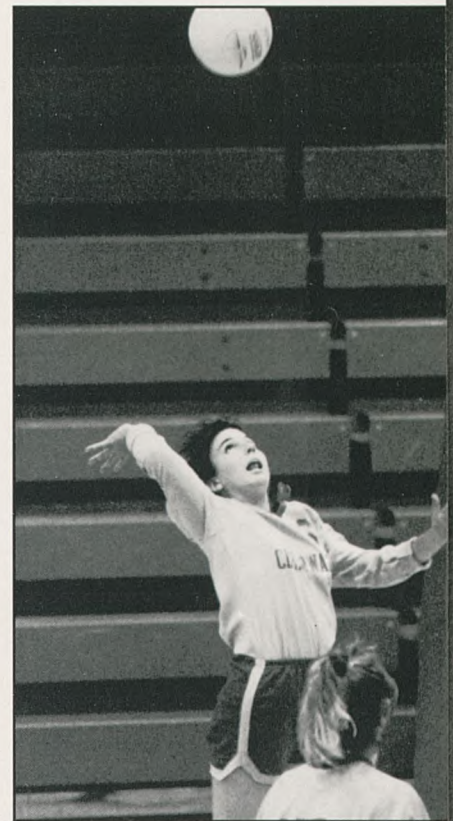


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**J**umping up for a perfect spike, Julie Nicley nails the ball to the other teams side to get a point increase the tornadoes score.

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**V**olleyball Team — Front Row: Debbie Gross, Megan Toohill, Cheryl McQuown, Amy Tooke, Julie Nicely. Second Row: Gina Davis, Patty Fleig, Danielle Wheller, Susan Kirby. Back Row: Coach Anne Balderson, Kelly Stewart, Trish VanWagner, Jennifer Allison, Heidi Kessinger.

## Volleyball

Pre-season	1st
Gibbs	Win
Seminole	Win
Dixie Hollins	Win
Boca Ciega	Win
St. Petersburg	Win
CCC	Win
Tarpon Springs	Loss
Largo	Win
Osceola	Win
Northeast	Win
East Lake	Win
Berkeley Prep	Loss
Pinellas Park	Win
Tampa Prep	Win
Lakewood	Win
Countryside	Win
Dunedin	Win
Tampa Prep	3rd
District	1st
Regional	1st
Sectional	2nd

27-0

Head coach  
Ann Balderson



## What's the Deal With...

### SUMMER CAMPS

port summer camps seem to occupy students' time over the summer.

Ellen Burns attended a camp for soccer. She stated, "The practicing of drills and setting plays really helped me a lot during the season."

Many activities went on during these camps. Jeff Walker stated that at the wrestling camp he went to for four days, he had a seven and a half hours of sessions. Four wrestlers and their coach attended the camp.

"The best thing about going to the camp was that you got to wrestle with different people and learn a lot of new moves but it was very tiring," Walker continued.

Megan Toohill summed it up by saying, "Going to a summer camp is an effective way to spend the summer and to get away from your parents for two weeks." ♥

By Reenee Soulounias



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To better her soccer ability, Ellen Burns went to a summer camp at UNC.



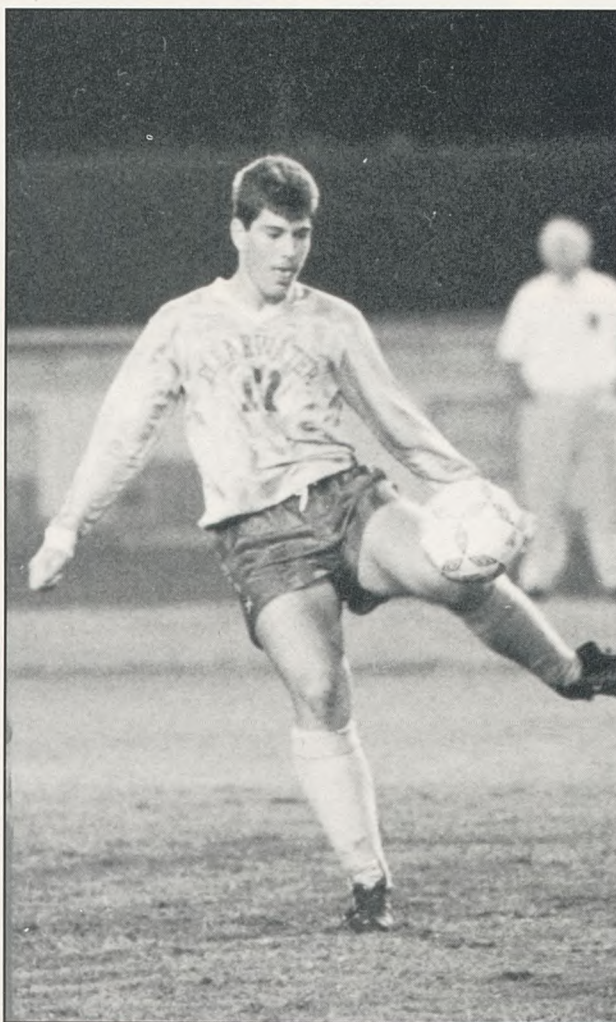
“Volleyball camp was fun, but it also improved my skills.”

Julie Nicely.

**Boys Soccer** — **Front Row:** Nathen Weatherilt, Joe Roblyer, Konrad Lassalle, Brian Moyer, Matt Weatherilt. **Second Row:** Jimmy Marcus, Jimmy Murchism, Jason Grinn, Mike Tennion, Greg Kenton, David Affieri. **Third Row:** Gary Sica, Bryan Soukup, Mike Webb, Justin Goralski, John Homrer, Dan Bair, Chad Kays. **Back Row:** Shawn Milne, Ryan Becker, Nick Meyers, Dan Robinson, Marco Pollastri, Adam Roessler, Kyle Jerominek.



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During a game against Countryside, Marco Pollastri volleys the ball to one of his teammates.

With determination in his eyes, Mike Tennian steals the ball away from his opponent and kicks the ball down the field.



## Boys Soccer

	CHS	OPP
Countryside	3	5
East Lake	3	3
Tarpon Springs	2	1
Pinellas Park	0	0
Dunedin	4	2
Dixie Hollins	3	1
East Lake	3	2
Jesuit	2	3
Gibbs	5	0
Pinellas Park	1	0
St. Pete	2	2
Countryside	0	2
Dunedin	2	0
Seminole	1	2
Tarpon Springs	1	3

9-6-3

Head Coach — Jim Campus

## Kicking to Success

## Guys show their stuff

Fancy footwork lead the boy's soccer team to a successful season. The boys kicked their way to a district win, overcoming the many challenges faced by a young team.

Teamwork and ability were important keys to their success. The combination of sharply honed playing skills and mental awareness made them a winning

team.

Dave Alfieri said, "Physical and mental awareness contributed to the success of the team."

After losing a number of strong players to graduation, the team knew they had to unite in order to advance.

Unfortunately, the boy's season ended after a tough loss in the regional game.

Mike Webb stated,

"This year's successful season is a reflection on what is yet to come for the future of soccer at C.H.S."

The boy's soccer team not only overcame the challenges they faced, but excelled during the season.

Their physical abilities and dedication helped them achieve their winning record. ♠

By Gaylynn Shirley





**P**reventing the possibility of the other team scoring, Mari Roby captures the soccer ball before it reaches the goal.



**Girls' Soccer — Front Row:** Allison Tetrault, Dena Moyer, Nurijie Tzekas, Mari Roby. **Second Row:** Rebecca Jacobs, Lora Jacobs, Sivan Bar-av, Jill Scott, Susan Hecker. **Third Row:** Sonya Lans, Briana Brugner, Jody Pollick, Jennifer Grasso, Andrea Serina. **Back Row:** Ellen Burns, Rebecca Jamieson, Tanya Wainscott, Megan Andrews, Audrey Tobin.



**F**orcefully maneuvering the ball down the field, Allison Tetrault struggles with the other team in order to get possession of the ball.

**P**reparing to make a shot at the goal, Lora Jacobs kicks the ball down the field.







## Girls' Soccer

	CHS	OPP
East Lake	0	0
Tarpon Springs	1	2
Dunedin	2	2
Venice	8	1
St. Petersburg	0	0
CCC	1	2
Countryside	1	1
East Lake	0	1
Tarpon Springs	0	0
Ridgewood	1	2
Dunedin	0	5
Dixie Hollins	2	0
Northeast	1	2
Gibbs	0	0
Pinellas Park	0	0
Countryside	1	2

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Head Coach — Jack Briscoe

## Taking a Shot

### They gave it their all

**A**lthough the girls' soccer team had a rough start, in the end they pulled together as a team.

For the first time injuries did not plague the girls' team. Only minor injuries occurred, and most players set aside their injuries and coped

throughout the rest of the game and the season.

Alli Tetrault said, "Last year major injuries and illnesses prevented us from playing up to our potential in districts, but this year we were all healthy and ready to play."

As a result of their

final push, they advanced to the second round of districts and almost defeated the highest ranked team.

Dena Moyer said, "We really worked together at districts. We really wanted the win. It was a disappointing loss."

By Kelli Heist



**T**aking to the air, Dena Moyer attempts to gain control of the ball in a game against Clearwater Central Catholic.



What's the deal with . . .

## BENCHWARMING

egin to imagine, a big football game. Eleven men on each side, busting heads and diving at one another. The spotlight was on these players, these twenty-two incredible athletes.

However, who were all those people on the sidelines? Besides coaches and trainers there were numerous people suited up for play. Eagerly awaiting their big chance to play, they were often disappointed as the clock ticked down.

"I know the coach will put me in if he can, no one sits the bench the whole season without playing," said Ben Chwarmer, who did not start all season.

Being able to get into the game, even in the last few minutes, was satisfying to those dedicated people who stayed throughout the season.

"If you are a bench warmer, and you stick it out during the season, the coach will pick that up, and he'll know he can rely on you whenever you are called upon," Chwarmer added. ♣

By Chris Stelter



To keep themselves off the bench the football team worked hard on the sled.



“When I began football my sophomore year I didn't start but I eventually earned the position of kicker.”

—Rich Collins

blivious to the unusually large crowd, Jonas Devine keeps his rhythm in preparation to put up a shot that added another score to the destruction of the Eagles.

Fighting for control of the ball, Ragen Gregory outmaneuvers an East Lake player who was no match for the skill and agility of the starter.



## In Step

### J.V. Remains Tough

When one utters the words junior varsity the words inexperienced and unimportant come directly to mind. However, the basketball team proved these rash assumptions wrong.

Keeping up with the unwritten tradition of excellence, the J.V. boys exceeded many expectations of the coaches and fans.

"We worked real hard for our victories, but we sometimes fell a little short," said Ragen Gregory.

In actuality they fell short only twice and not by a great margin. A total of a 5 points separated them from an undefeated season.

In contrast to their losses of small margins,

a great deal of their wins were achieved by large point spreads.

A few examples of these blowouts were the games against Tarpon Springs (108 to 51), Pinellas Park (109 to 67). The J.V. buried the feeble team from East Lake by 68 points for a 108 to 40 victory.

"We practiced hard that week even though we had heard that they were not that good. 108 to 40 is a different win than 100 to 99," added Gregory.

Success at the lower level could almost determine the outcome of the next varsity season because the skill and experience of the younger players eventually showed up in the varsity record books. ♠

By Joseph Mannino





**T**rying to hold onto the ball while gliding through the air, Darren Johnson attempts to score far from the basket. Great leaps allow scores under less than perfect circumstances.



**Junior Varsity Basketball** — **Front Row:** Brett Miller, Jay Jones, Ragen Gregory, Andy Faison, Phillip Nash. **Back Row:** Andy Howe, Jason Fuller, Alex Kubany, Darren Johnson, Germaine Cousar, Jonas Devine.

## J.V. Basketball

	CHS	OPP
Northeast	83	44
Dunedin	73	42
Lakewood	60	64
East Lake	81	47
Tarpon Springs	108	51
Dixie Hollins	75	54
Largo	68	52
St. Petersburg	60	48
Seminole	68	52
Gibbs	75	50
Osceola	73	39
CCC	91	47
Pinellas Park	109	67
Countryside	79	52
Boca Ciega	78	44
East Lake	108	40
Dunedin	67	49
Tarpon Springs	95	44
Largo	95	68
Seminole	100	91
Pinellas Park	70	71
Countryside	73	63

Head Coach — Rod Snyder  
20-2-0



## Varsity Basketball

	CHS	OPP
Northeast	93	73
Dunedin	78	55
Lakewood	54	67
East Lake	81	41
Tarpon Springs	73	44
Dixie Hollins	72	68
Largo	87	72
St. Petersburg	93	63
Seminole	76	72
Gibbs	75	73
Osceola	74	47
CCC	63	43
Pinellas Park	93	81
Countryside	49	60
Boca Ciega	66	50
Dunedin	85	62
East Lake	72	75
Tarpon Springs	55	27
Largo	74	82
Seminole	85	80
Pinellas Park	85	65
Countryside	64	61
Lakewood*	75	77

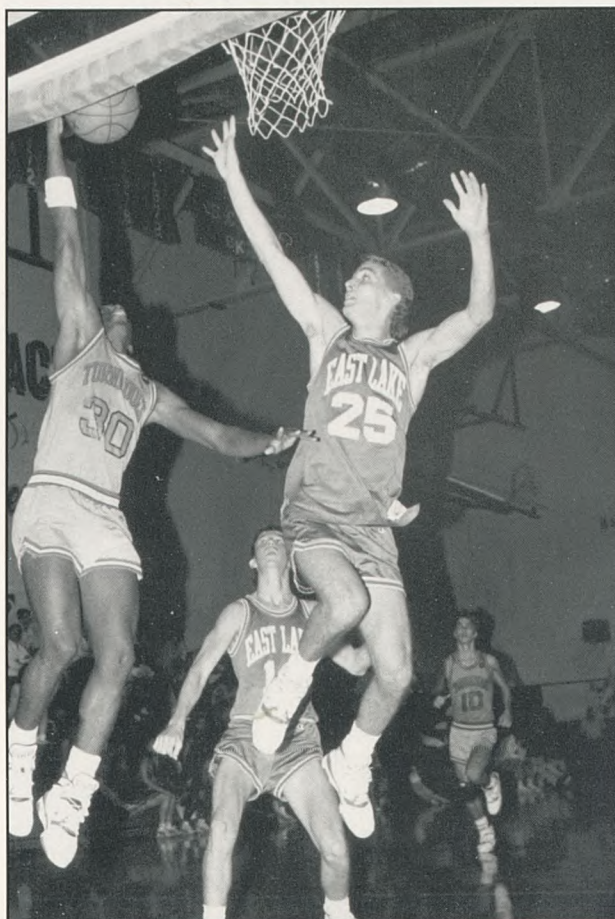
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Head Coach — Rudy Coffin

\*District Championship

With exacting grace, H.L. Daniels guides the ball towards the hoop while keeping an opponent at arms length. Packed crowds were sometimes a distraction for players that attempted tough moves.

Trying to regain control of the ball, Marvin Jackson fends off a defender. Jackson used his size and skill to keep the ball under control.



## Big Guns

### Skill Yields Victory

The monotonous clapping grew steadily as did the sense of anticipation for the ever nearing basketball game. Suddenly, just as the tension reached its breaking point a thunderous force romped through the door instantly devouring the spirit sign.

Rated as containing some of the most monstrosously sized players, the varsity basketball team yearned for accomplishments on and off the court.

"It's hard to keep up with my work during the season. A lot of the time

my school work takes a back seat to basketball. I just have to do the best I can," said Keith Frohlich.

Two of the biggest guns, 6'4" Marvin Jackson and 6'10" Sean Pell, were a college scouts dream. Height and skill did not guarantee success on the court. Larger, more skilled, and higher ranked players seemed a bigger target for opposition.

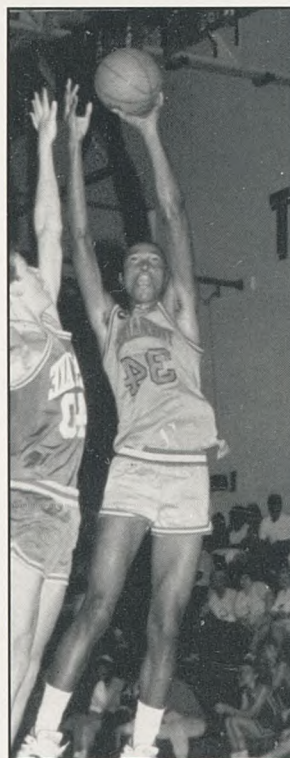
"Being one of the best makes people want to do their best against you in hopes of looking better. There

are a lot of big players in the county but size doesn't buy a free ride to the college of your choice," said Pell.

As all of the educated populous knows, not all success depended on the size of the athlete. The victories were shared by the team as a whole rather than the individual player.

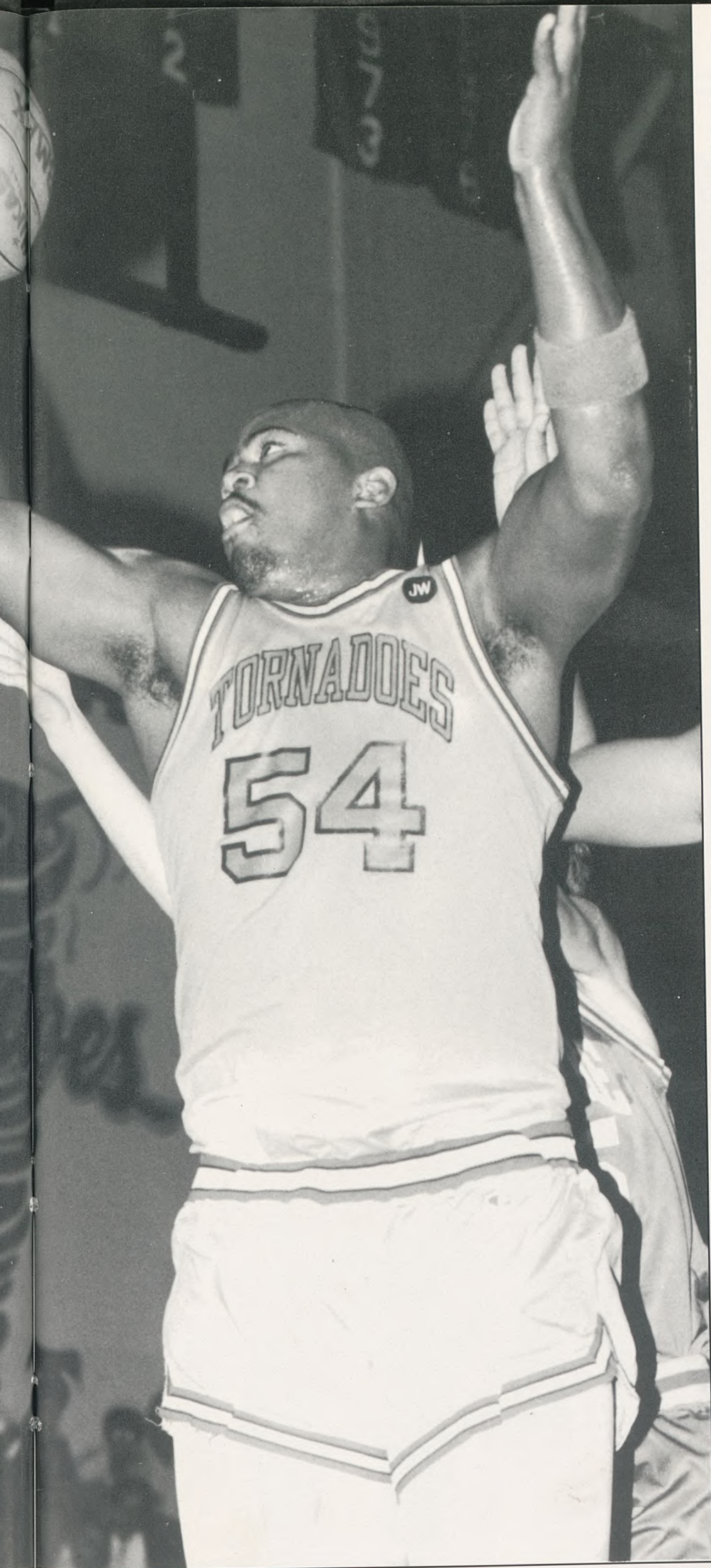
With victories of the past forever looming above the heads of the players of today like an ominous thunder cloud, the players kept striving onward toward another winning season. ♥

By Joseph Mannino



While attempting to sink a basket, Zamy Larry keeps perfect form despite his defenders. Larry's grace under pressure made him a critical asset to the team.





With effortless ease, Sean Pell executes a slam dunk as an opponent looks on. Pell's height and athletic ability made him an excellent dunker and a consistently valuable player.



**Varsity Basketball** — **Front Row:** Lenard Hayes, Keith Frolich, James Daugherty, Earnest Starker, Scott Carr. **Second Row:** Val Shealey, Ray Nelson, Anthony Evans, H.L. Daniels. **Back Row:** Coach Coffin, Zamy Larry, Marvin Jackson, Sid Suzor, Coach Snyder. **Not Pictured:** Sean Pell.





What's the deal with . . .

## COACHES

Currently, athletes are more and more turning to coaches for guidance on and away from the field.

Parents expect their child's coach to perform as a role model. For a lot of athletes it is a wish that a coach will light the path to success and happiness after high school.

Gone are the days when the coach could just throw the ball on the field and let'em play. Because students are required to maintain a minimum grade point average for eligibility, coaches have to make sure athletes tend to matters in the classroom first.

Drugs have also infested most high schools, which is another concern for coaches. Does a coach turn in his star player because he caught his player taking drugs?

In this day and age, a coach has many problems that may show up in their season. They have to be very dedicated and must love the sport they are coaching. Sports would never be as successful if there weren't coaches involved. They deserve a lot of credit for all of the things they do. ♣

By Amy Tooke



During a game, coach McCauley instructs her team on Defense skills.



“I love playing basketball, but I like coaching it even better.”

# Change of Pace

## Girls respond to coach

Sometimes a change in pace tends to slow things down, but in the case of the girls J.V. basketball team, the change resulted in a winning season.

Coach Barbara McCauley, a former basketball player at Clearwater High, took Mr. Kessinger's place as the coach for the J.V. team.

McCauley challenged each member of her team to extend their talents. Encouraging

teamwork was an important aspect of McCauley's coaching.

Danielle Wheeler, point guard, stated "A new coach is always a good experience because you can learn a lot of different things to help our game and skills improve."

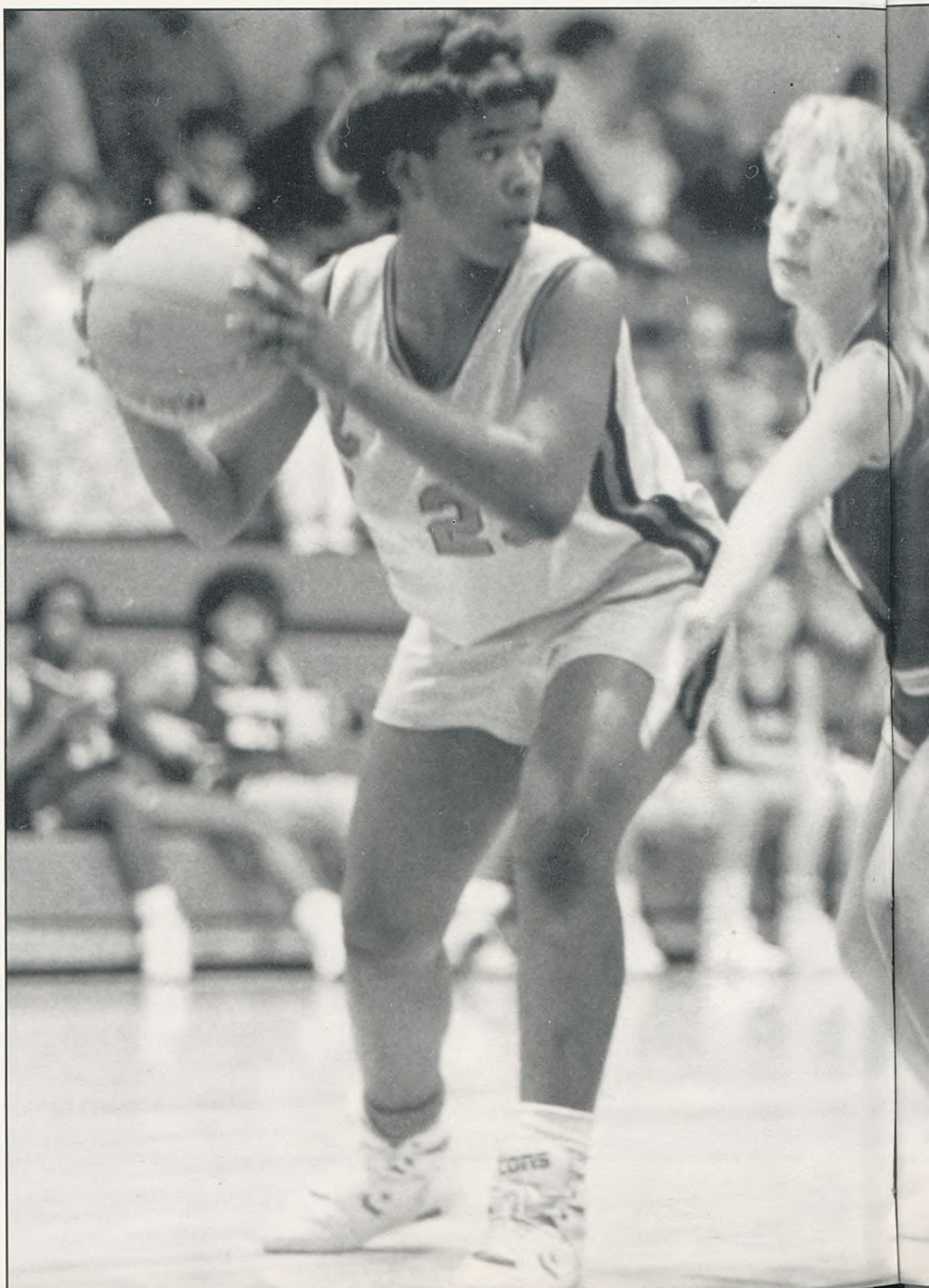
According to Cecily Chilton, freshman, the team "works on ball handling and three on two plays; she makes us hustle."

A lot went into making a winning team,

such as the skill of the coach and the cooperation and ambition of the team. All the members of the team, old and new, gave a hundred percent to make the team a winner.

While they might not have the experience of the Varsity team, they did have teamwork. With their skill and hard practice, the J.V. team knew how to bring on success. ♦

By Megan Toohill





# J.V. Basketball

	CHS	OPP
Dunedin	38	30
Northeast	73	15
East Lake	64	29
Largo	54	17
Tarpon Springs	38	24
Seminole	66	4
Lakewood	42	86
Pinellas Park	74	11
St. Pete	59	29
Dixie Hollins	72	34
Countryside	55	26
Dunedin	57	31
East Lake	64	7
Tarpon Springs	47	28
Lakeland	41	26
Gibbs	23	54
Osceola	24	12
Boca Ciega	45	37
Largo	44	8
Seminole	71	18
Pinellas Park	70	18
Countryside	61	13

Head Coach — Coach McCauley  
20-2-0

Girls Basketball — Front Row: Megan Mahood, Susan Pen-singer, Cecilly Chilton, Danielle Wheller, Brenda Bass, Kelly Stewert. Back Row: Janet Hendrey, Shawn Lockerly, Wendy Anderson, Courtney Richards, Kim Williams.

WINTER  
Sports



**L**ooking for an open player on her team, Kim Williams pivots to try to pass the ball offensively without having her opponent block the pass.

**R**acing down the court with a look of determination, Brenda Bass sets up a play for her team, to lengthen their lead against their opponents from Pinellas Park.



## Varsity Basketball

	CHS	OPP
Dunedin	57	36
Northeast	72	56
East Lake	66	30
Largo	72	43
Tarpon Springs	50	28
Seminole	69	40
Lakewood	72	64
Pinellas Park	58	83
St. Pete	55	48
Dixie Hollins	64	46
Countryside	58	47
Dunedin	49	34
East Lake	54	33
Tarpon Springs	56	25
Lakeland	54	67
Gibbs	47	32
Osceola	48	57
Boca Ciega	62	29
Countryside	56	41
Seminole	65	31
Largo	50	36
Pinellas Park	65	90

23-6-0

Head Coach — Mike Kessinger

**T**rying to get away from her opponent, Katina White turns to pass the ball to one of her players on the floor.

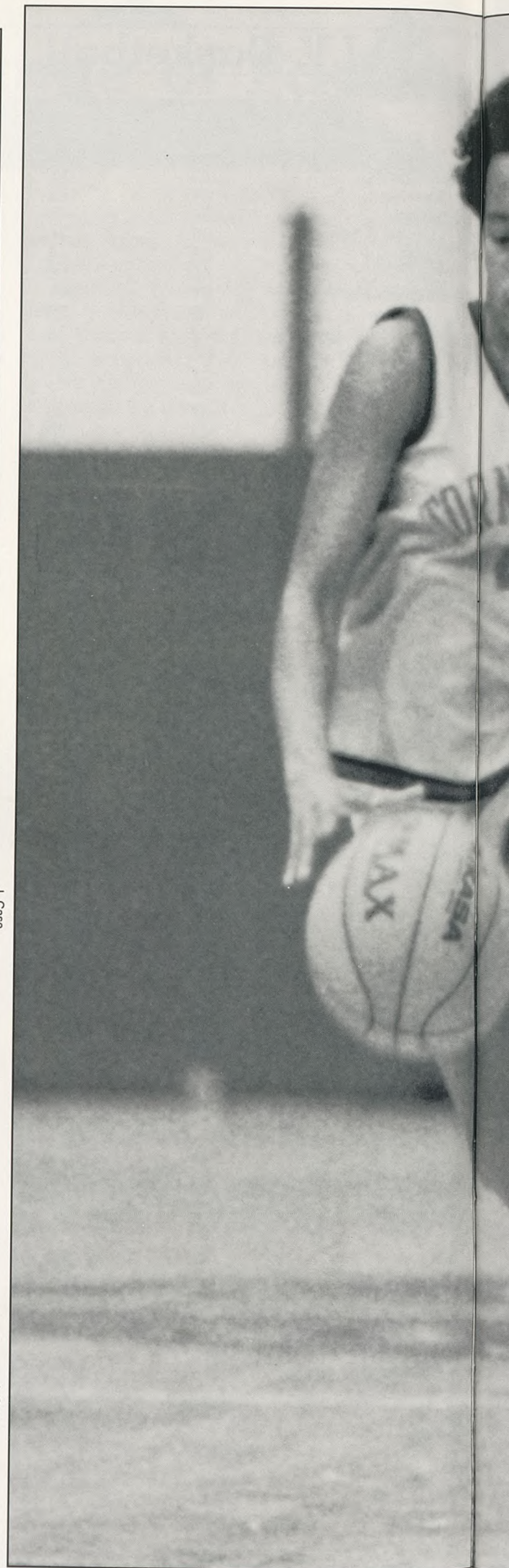


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**Girls Basketball** — Front Row: Patty Fleig, Bridget Green, Audrey Keicher, Katina White, Sundi Whiteman. Back Row: Susan Gentry, Marcie McKay, Mary Battle, Christa Tomas, Trish VanWagner.







Using her skills Bridget Green tries to strengthen the teams lead while being blocked by her opponent.

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## WINNING

Girls did it all

“A winning season” that is a phrase heard from every player on the varsity team. That’s the thing that they strived for this year, but it took a lot of time and practice to accomplish this task.

They practiced everyday after school and spent most of their free time to improve their skills.

“Practices are fun, and we all work hard together to become the best that we could be,” said Susan Gentury.

Mike Kessinger was

the new head coach for the girls varsity team this year.

Kessinger added, “I feel that the varsity team had better competition and that makes a better game.”

Having both the coach and the players really striving to make this season the best, they came up on top.

Trish VanWagner added, “I feel that the reason we did so well this year is because we worked together and nothing seemed to bring us down.”

Working hard and having fun was what they did this year and they sure did put forth their best efforts to make this year a winning season. ♠

By Amy Tooke

Girls Varsity Basketball 189

All alone on a fast break, Sundi Whiteman dribbles the ball down court in an attempt to score two fast points. Fast breaks often determined the outcome of the game.

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What's the deal with . . .

# T EAMSPIRIT

Team spirit ties a team together whether they have a winning season or not.

Students found creative ways to bring about the spirit.

Tricia VanWagner of the volleyball team said, "Instead of using candy in spirit bags, we decided to make lunches to carboload before a game."

Besides the usual spirit bags, the students dressed in school colors during the day of a game to build attendance at the game, and to get excited about playing.

"Dressing up on the day of a game made us look forward to playing, and every teammate participated," added VanWagner.

Competitions between teams arose to see which team could outdo the others in spirit.

VanWagner stated, "We tried to be the most original during Homecoming week by participating in 'twins day'."

Most of all, team spirit helped the teams survive through a game whether they were victorious or not. ♥

By Melissa Conklin

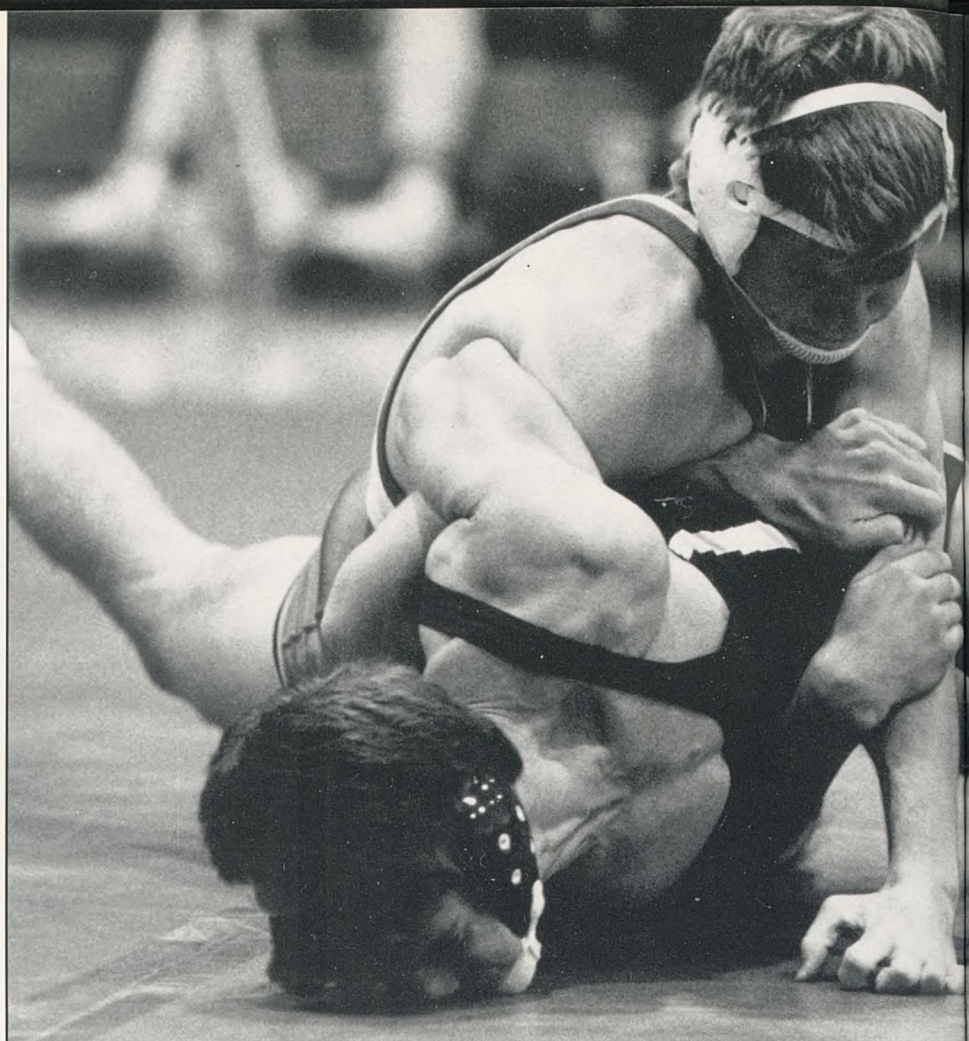


After scoring a goal, Dana Bryant, Jill Scott, and Audrey Tobin show their spirit.



“Team spirit is a very important factor because it helps motivate the team to a winning victory.”

—Linda Spalding



## Winning Moves Wrestlers Come On Strong

As a cool winter breeze blows across Jack White Stadium sending chills to all that wander about, 30 to 40 wrestlers bear the cold and work up enough heat to keep themselves warm.

Despite the cold winter weather, the wrestling team kept in shape by performing numerous cardiovascular exercises. Daily practices began with either weightlifting or wrestling off for the starting position in their weight class. Practice usually ended with live wrestling drills, but athletes occasionally ran afterwards. "You have to be in shape to endure that kind of physical

strain," said Dorian Rodrigus.

Although wrestling is labeled a team sport, victories were obtained by individual triumphs rather than team effort. With nearly fourteen matches, each meet could last up to three hours during which referees tally points to determine winners.

Pinning an opponent insured victory, but if a pin was not attained then the wrestler with the most points was the one who walked away with the victory for his team.

Six points were awarded for a two count pin and for holding an opponent on his back two to three points were earned.

"It's important to shoot first, get the take-down points, and keep working moves on your man no matter what. Once you let up, you've already lost," said Ron Krauss.

Strategy and gaining the advantage led directly to victory. Once a wrestler wore out his challenger and earned enough points the pin came easier.

"Gaining the advantage is important because one bad move can alter the outcome of the match," said Mark Hurst.

For the wrestlers the exhilaration of victory kept them competitive and lived on in the record books. ♦

By Joseph Mannino



# Wrestling

	V	JV
Boca Ciega	W	W
Dunedin	W	W
Tarpon Springs	W	W
CCC	W	W
Largo	W	W
Lakewood	W	W
Seminole	W	W
Gibbs	W	W
East Lake	W	W
Northeast	W	W
St. Petersburg	W	W
Pinellas Park	L	W
Countryside	L	L

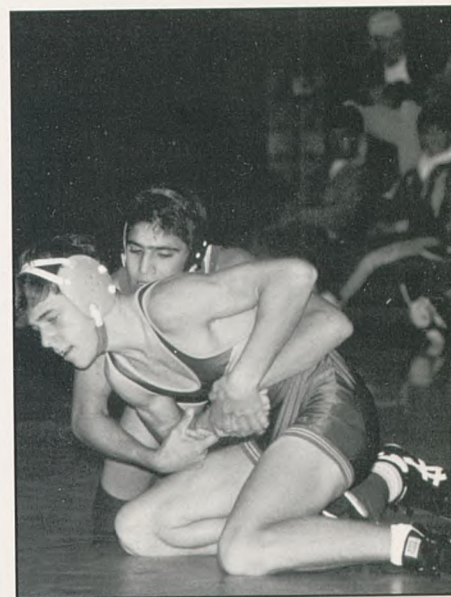
Varsity 11-2-0

J.V. 12-1-0

Coaches — Tom Brittain &  
Tim Hinz

Gaining the advantage against an Eastlake wrestler, Jeff Walker performs a chicken wing to set up for the pin. Inflicting and receiving pain was a factor in achieving a pin.

Grasping tightly around the opponents abdomen, Clint Cox begins to apply moves thus earning points towards the victory.



**Wrestling — Front Row:** Dave Lavelle, Joe Witte, Spencer Gross, Mike Samarkos, Ron Krauss, Dorian Rodriguez, Lombardo Fernandez, Jeff Walker, Clint Cox, Matt Milnes, Mark Hurst. **Second Row:** Tom Macon, Derek Baltich, Nathan Howe, Dave Heishman, Nathan Bell, Ryan Leo, Jermy Walker, Victor Eckart, Jake Warner, Scott Hagenbach, Doug Lamkin. **Third Row:** Jim Mehr, Chris Barnett, Brian Horton, Joe Giuseppe, John Barnett, Tony LaPread, Joe Norwick, Joe Waldo, Ezra Wise. **Back Row:** Coach Hinz, Jim Tucker, Chris Lipscomb, Tom Williamson, Shane Heath, Coach Brittain.

With great concern for his wrestlers, coach Brittain observes the action on the mat with a keen eye.



# Superconductors

## Cheerleaders Work for Victories

**S**ilence fell over the crowd as the speaker took the microphone and began to announce the next set of schools that would compete in the Regional Cheerleading Competition. As the speaker recited "Clearwater High" a roar of excited fans echoed throughout the gym at Pinellas Park followed by a distinctive hooting and stomping of feet against wooden bleachers.

For roughly five minutes the varsity squad had their moment in the spotlight. Instead of cheering encourage-

ment to other teams they had other teams cheering for them.

"It's a good feeling having a crowd celebrating for your accomplishments and not a teams," said Lawanda Hicks.

The competition consisted of dance as long as 2½ minutes, and each member of the squad assisted in designing the routine.

"Meeting the requirements for the routine was the one toughest thing at the competition. It takes a long time and the creative process is very stressful," said Jenna

Bostic.

Success at this level of competition required the performance of stunts, pyramids, lifts, and a multitude of gymnastics.

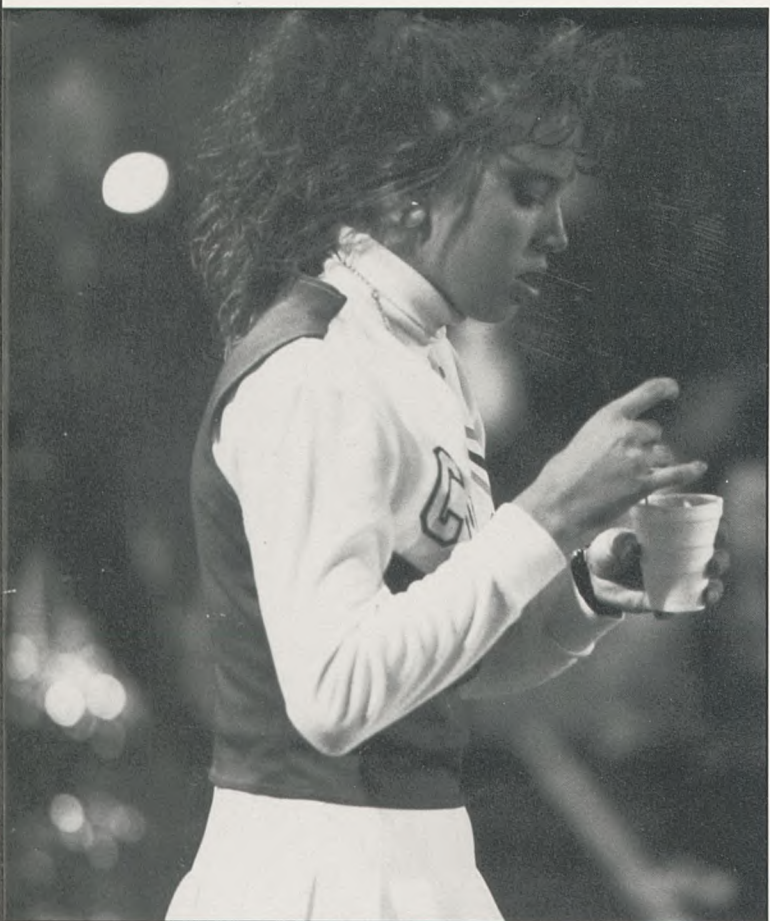
Following the format allowed the varsity cheerleaders to place in the top three out of a dozen schools.

After achieving many honors and awards, the varsity squad attained more than cheerleaders of the past and set a precedent for the cheerleaders in years to come. ♣

by Joe Mannino

**M**ore perfection and gracefulness were critical to every game for the Varsity Cheerleaders. Carrie Meyer and Jody Elliot ignite the fans at Jack Wilson Gymnasium while the players plan second half strategy.

**I**n support of Basketball Andrea Warner, Jenna Bostic, Tierney Nitka, and Traci Miller perform a cheer for a lively crowd during half time at the game against Osceola. This allowed time for both squads to dazzle.



**T**o fight the blistering cold of the final football game Angie Maglio stirs a cup of hot chocolate. Although the wind was relentless it offered a refreshing change from the typical heat.

**T**aking extreme pride in their sport, Tracy O'Roarke and Traci Miller offer enjoyment for the capacity crowd during a Varsity Basketball competition.







**Varsity Cheerleaders** — **Front row:** Erin Mason, Angie Maglio, **Second row:** Tracy O'Roarke, Tracy Miller, Shannon Meeks, Tierney Nitka, Heather Reardon, Lawanda Hicks. **Back row:** Basketball Sponsor Dee Loy, Jody Elliot, Carrie Meyer, Andrea Warner, Jenna Bostic, Football Sponsor Jane Swoboda.



Immediately following a successful play resulting in a score, Tierney Nitka and Jody Elliot celebrate. Understanding the game and being able to follow the action was important to cheerleading.



Whats the Deal With . . .

## EQUIPMENT

Enjoyment of a sport came from remaining uninjured which came from wearing and using equipment properly. Many of the sports that exist in high school competition involved the use of some type of protection or other gear. Whether it be a tennis racket or a pair of shoulder pads the upkeep of ones equipment remained one of the most important aspects of sports.

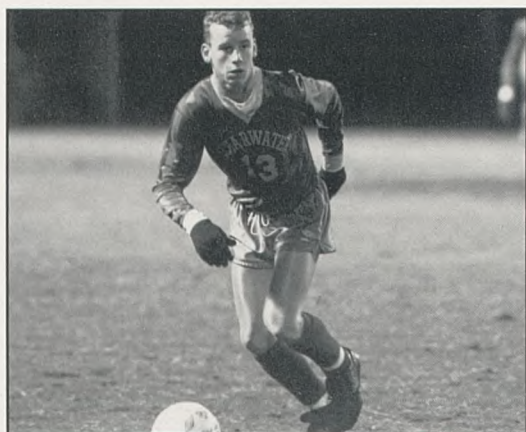
Proper fit and mobility were considered when equipment fitting took place.

"Although baseball isn't a contact sport, protection is important because when a ball is hurled at nearly 80 mph the spot of contact needs to be protected," said Mike Timko.

"The type and condition of the shoes you wear affects your bounce and traction. I would be in trouble without a good pair of sneakers," said Kieth Frohlich.

Cost of sporting gear may have accounted for a loss of mobility, but in the long run safety and victory seemed worth the sacrifice. ♠

By Joseph Mannino



Donning shin guards, gloves, and cleats Adam Roessler prepares to kick the ball.



“Proper use of equipment makes the game a lot more fun by keeping you safe.”

—Eric Wilson



## More Than a Feeling

### Younger Cheerleaders Prepare for Varsity

Spring cheerleading tryouts bring anxiety, nervousness, and many broken hearts. With competition being keen, becoming a cheerleader is not easy.

For those chosen, learning chants and making up cheers, got them off to a good start.

"Learning all new cheers and chants takes up a lot of our practice time, but it's well worth it," said freshman cheerleader Christy Appel.

Long games and practicing often led to falling behind in schoolwork.

"The hardest part is coming home late from games and having a load of homework to do," commented junior varsity cheerleader Shannan Snow.

All of the time and practicing put into cheerleading, showed during the games. Whether behind or ahead, the cheerleaders kept chanting to keep the team on the

move. Their main goal was to motivate the players and to get the fans behind the team.

Spirit bags were usually made for the players to get them psyched for the game. Inside were various kinds of candy and fruit.

Spirit signs were also made and hung around school the day of the game.

Cheerleaders' pep, energy, and enthusiasm were both appreciated and admired. ♥

By Heidi Schwander







Displaying their ultimate spirit the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders arouse even the sleepest fan. The squad performs a hello cheer for the Gibbs fans.

**Freshman Cheerleaders** — **Front row:** Kelly Kessinger. **Second row:** Alexia Eaton, Christy Appel, Hallie Stiglitz. **Back row:** Carol Ridenour, Tricia Bayes, Becky Goodgame, Kelly Park, Becky Weber.



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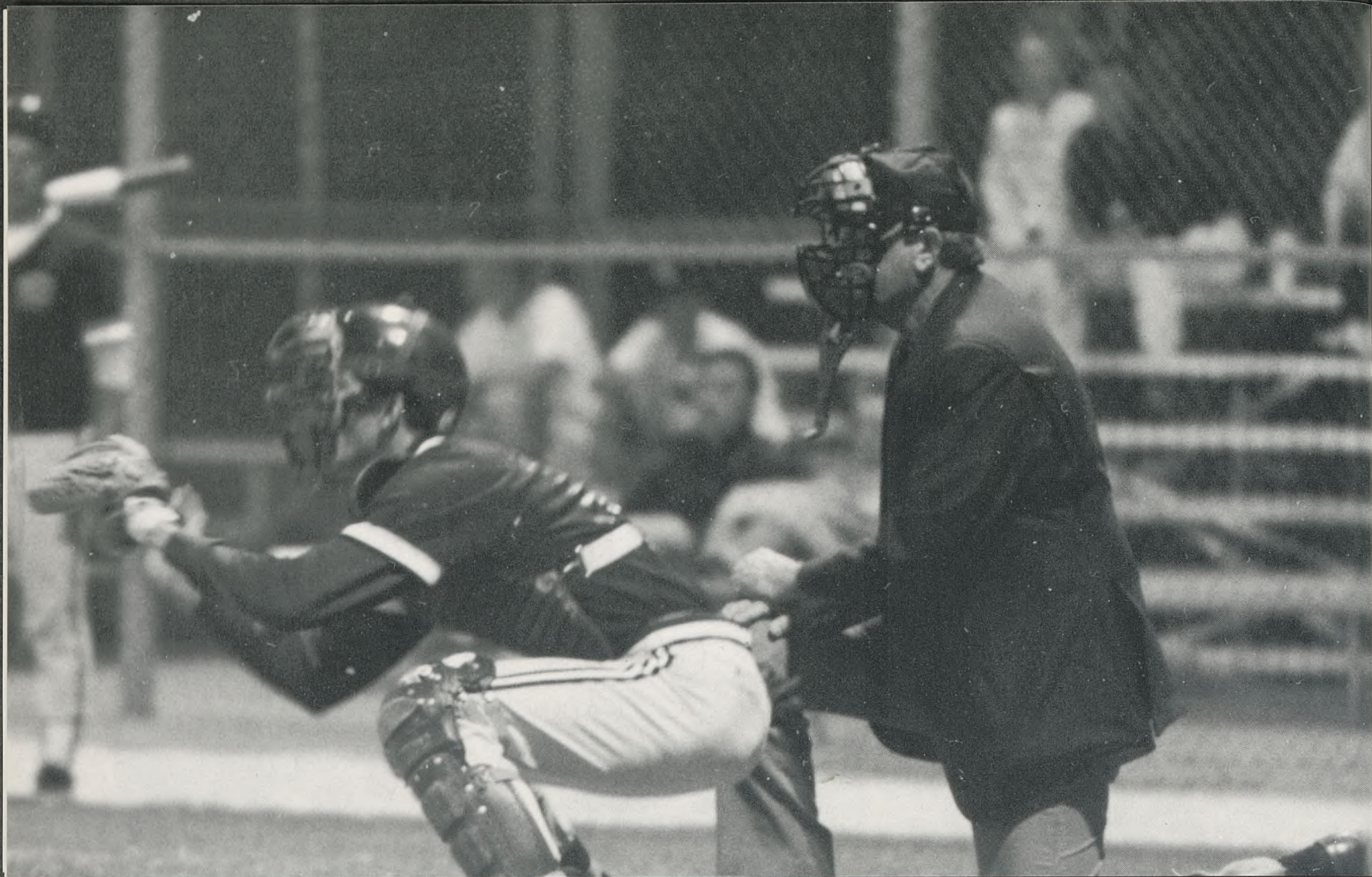


**Junior Varsity Cheerleaders** — **Front Row:** Elizabeth Hemerick. **Second row:** Karen Modlin, Tanya Preston. **Third row:** Julie Ehr, Tanya Johnston, Shannon Snow, Sara Guthrie. **Back row:** Basketball Sponsor Dea Loy, Katie Elliot, Abibe Garcia, Heidi Schwander, Football Sponser Jane Swoboda.



Only a few hours before the game Freshman Cheerleaders Becky Goodgame and Alexia Eaton warm up. Freshman cheerleading was an important step in the climb to the varsity level.





## Baseball

	CHS	OPP
Gibbs	3	4
Land o Lakes	12	1
St. Pete	4	1
Boca Ciega	9	1
Countryside	6	5
Largo	6	7
Seminole	1	5
Lakewood	12	8
CCC	0	4
Osceola	2	3
Osceola	9	13
East Lake	2	3
Tarpon Springs	14	1
Pinellas Park	15	11
Dunedin	10	5
Kingston	11	5
Miami-Norland	6	2
Northeast	1	5
Hudson	6	5
Dixie Hollins	3	5

Coach Sotir  
11-9-0

## Center Stage

### Baseball Takes the Spotlight

Everyone has their moment in the spotlight and everyone is a hero once in their life. In addition a few people share the excitement and exhilaration associated with show business every time they "go out to the ball park", "step up to the plate", "hit a homerun", "catch a pop fly" or "steal a base".

The variety of actions that took place on the baseball diamond kept the excitement so thick it could be rolled up and hit with a bat.

"You tingle all over for a moment after you make the great play. You stand out in the

crowd, but quickly return to ground level and become part of the team again while someone else takes the spotlight," said John Timko.

Not generally observed as a fast paced, furious game, baseball has often proven to excite crowds while reviving a semi-comatose American pastime.

Within the game many different skills were displayed from up to nine players at a time not to mention the vast array of things that can take place when the ball comes in contact with the bat. To lessen the odds of error the baseball team divided practices into defensive

work and hitting and running skills.

Those with quick reflexes and a lot of endurance adequately filled the infield, but those that could concentrate and react quickly fit the spots in the outfield like a glove.

"Concentration was a very important factor. Keep your eye on the ball is the best basis for all areas of baseball," said Ryan Bazemore.

When the lights glared down upon the diamond and the first pitch was released, the park became a stage where the players formed. ♦

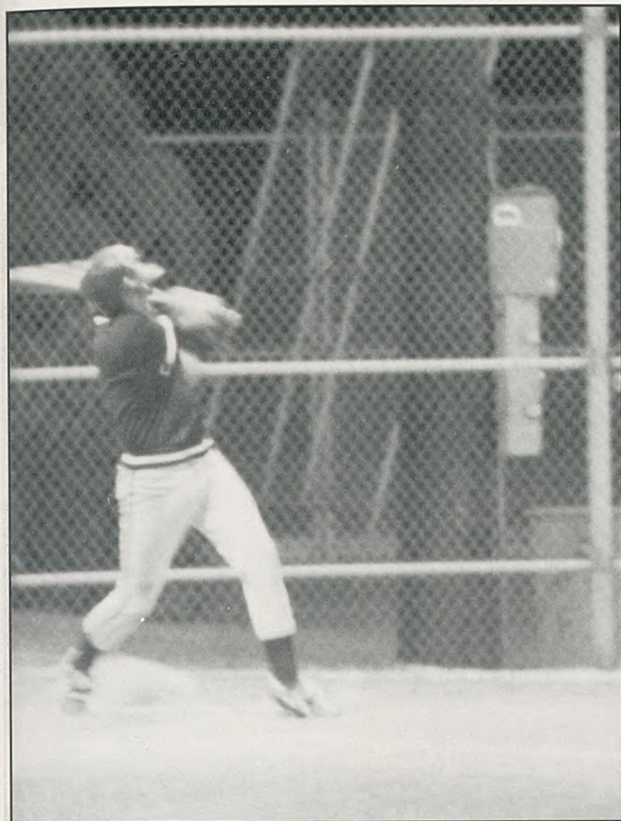
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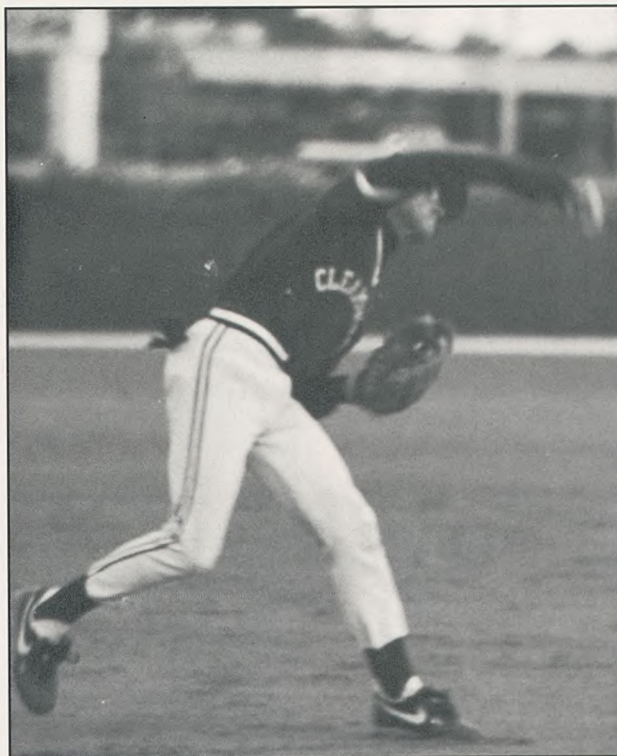
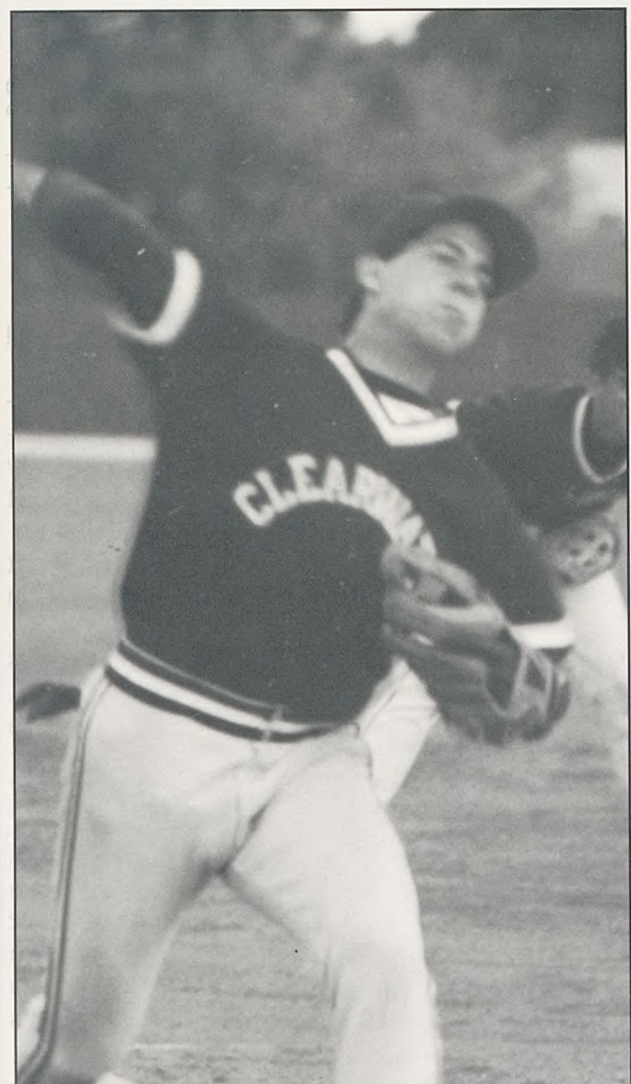


**C**rouched in the catcher stance, John Timko awaits the delivery of the pitch. Constant communication between the pitcher and the catcher was mandatory for winning.

**S**eeing his pitch, Ryan Becker swings with all of his power earning a base hit. Each base hit put the team closer to a run.



**Baseball — Front row:** Mike Dire, Derek Valone, Jason Dall, Tony Barak, Mike Eljahe, Brian Kirby, Roger Trembley, Brian Galloway, Bobby Padgett. **Second row:** Batboy, Mark Wrenn, Mike Delabre, Craig Herbolsheimer, Jason Barrera, Eric Spicher, Ryan Bazemore, Brad Parker, Alex Beattie. **Back row:** Coach Braun, Jeremy Fandren, Ryan Becker, John Timko, Scott Marcum, Eric Einfalt, Jim Beaird, Derek Gabbard, Chad Gambill. **Not pictured:** Coach Sotir.



**C**atching a player in a run down, Mike Elhage looks the opponent towards home and prepares to throw the ball.

**D**uring warm up before a game, Alex Beattie practices making the play at first. Warming up prevented pulled muscles and other injuries.



Whats the Deal With ...

# SCHOLARSHIPS

Success on the court and field was often rewarded off the field through sports scholarships.

Sean Pell said, "After playing basketball for six years, I finally reached my goal. I received a scholarship and decided to attend the University of Minnesota."

Although skill and hard work were needed to reach these goals, other people often helped to keep the athletes spirits high.

Marvin Jackson said, "I wouldn't be where I am today if my family, coach, and fans didn't believe in me!"

Although athletic scholarships were usually associated with male athletes, many females also earned their college tuition through their success on the field.

Dena Moyer said, "It is something I have been striving for since I was very young."

Since spirits were kept high these dedicated athletes reached the goals they set out to achieve. ♣

by Mari Roby and Kelli Heist

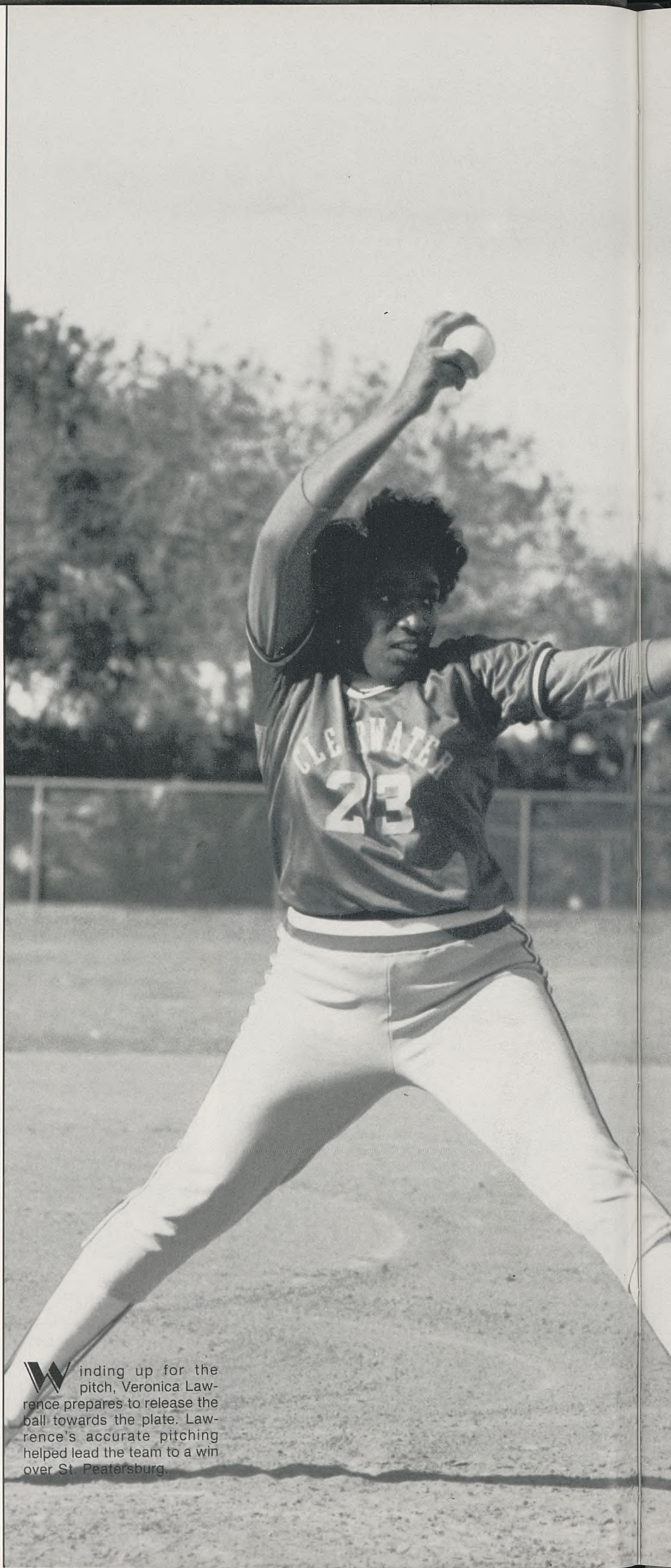


Success on the court has led Cheryl McQuown to a scholarship at Florida Southern.



"If I received a scholarship to college I would feel like I accomplished something."

—Dwayne Bodette



Winding up for the pitch, Veronica Lawrence prepares to release the ball towards the plate. Lawrence's accurate pitching helped lead the team to a win over St. Petersburg.





# Winding Up

## Girls Hit Home

**S**triving to reach their highest potential, the girls softball team put all their effort into preparing for a successful season.

"Being a veteran ball player, I truly believe this season proved to be a winning combination," stated Dana Belson.

While on their way to

the top, the girls had to face tough opponents. During the fourth game into the season, the girls defeated Seminole 3-2, which was the beginning of rise to a PCC championship.

"It was a definite morale booster," exclaimed captain Shelly Narum, "It assured us that we have the ability it takes to be the best."

With six returning starters, two players transferring from other schools, and one dedicated and outstanding freshman, the team had great experience to face whatever challenge comes about on the field as well as at the plate.

"We have so much talent, its just unbelievable. At games we think

only softball, and I think that is what has really kept us together as a team," said Gina Davis.

With all returning starters, the softball team proved to other schools that their pride and determination ended with a successful season. ♠

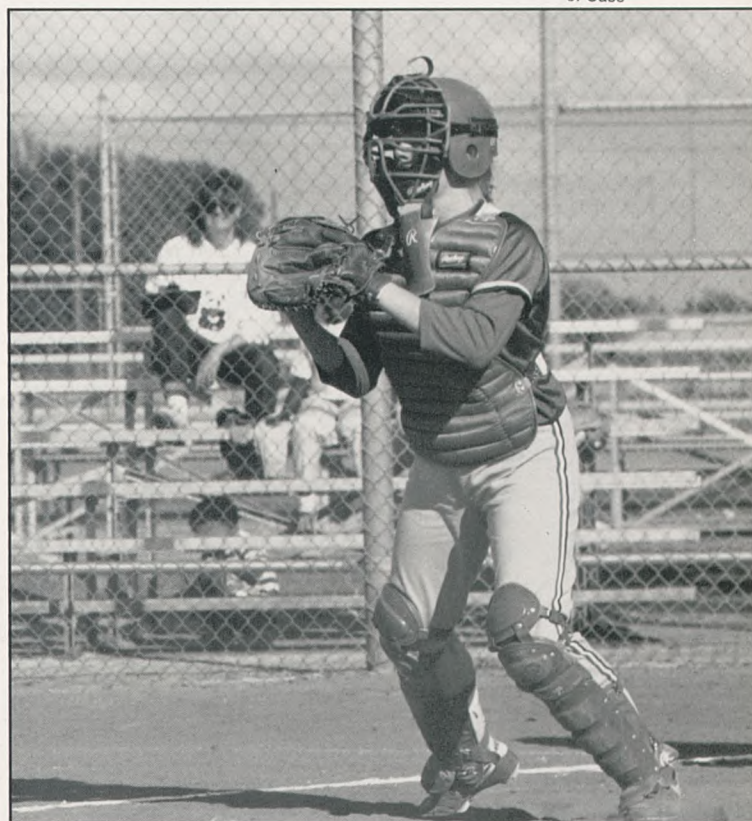
By Kim Watkins

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## Softball

	CHS	OPP
Gibbs	13	0
St. Pete	8	2
Seminole	3	2
Sarasota	2	15
Baca Ciega	4	11
Largo	6	2
Countryside	3	12
Seminole	1	7
Riverview	1	6
Tarpon Springs	13	5
Dunedin	8	7
Osceola	13	4
Pinellas Park	7	4
East Lake	22	2
Countryside	3	8
Largo	6	3
Lakewood	13	4
Northeast	13	12
Dixie Hollins	3	1

Coach Roberson  
13-6-0



J. Case



**Softball Team — Front Row** — Carla Beckman, Tara Sichak, Dana Belson, Gina Davis, Nickie Forrest, Kim Watkins, Tanya Wainscott, Amy Tooke, Erin Sullivan, Kim Kyler **Back Row** — Coach Randy George, Michelle Steeves, Shelly Narum, Veronica Lawrence, Elizabeth Erivec, Patty Fleig, Valerie McIntosh, Trishia Van Wagner, Becki Suzor, Susan Gentry, Coach Dennis McIntosh, Kerri Lightner, Head Coach Frank Roberson

**O**n her toes, Kim Watkins awaits the ball for the play at home. Alertness at all times was required to make a successful catcher.



**A**s a valuable member of the golf team, a high ranked golfer enhances the chance of paring the eighth hole by using his eagle eyes and steady wrists.



**Golf — Front Row:** Sam Sarris, Gary Sica, Jacob Reis, John Sarris, Scott Marsh. **Back Row:** Brian Biefeld, John Russell, Bruce DeFelix, Bill Burgess, Dan Robinson, Clinton Snedekker. **Not Pictured:** Matt Weatherilt, Nathan Weatherilt, Hohn Niemi.

# Stroke it

## Doing it in style

**S**kill, concentration, and practice is needed to play the challenging sport of golf. This year many new golfers have joined the team, but they had much hope for a great season.

Jacob Reis, a new member on the team this year stated, "I practice five days a week and I love playing golf. I think we did do good this year but we had to work really hard to achieve this goal."

Sam Sarris, a returning golfer stated, "I felt that we weren't doing as well as last year but as the season went on we did a lot better."

The golf team had a lot of new members this year, but they came together as one to have a great season.

Gary Sica added, "Our inexperience this year from all of the new golfers has made us come together more. We help each other out and we all have become the best of friends. Golf is a really fun and challenging sport, and I've been playing it for years. I had really high hopes for this year."

Finishing the season strong, the golf team made a lasting impression for the years to come. ♠

by Reenee Solonious

## Golf

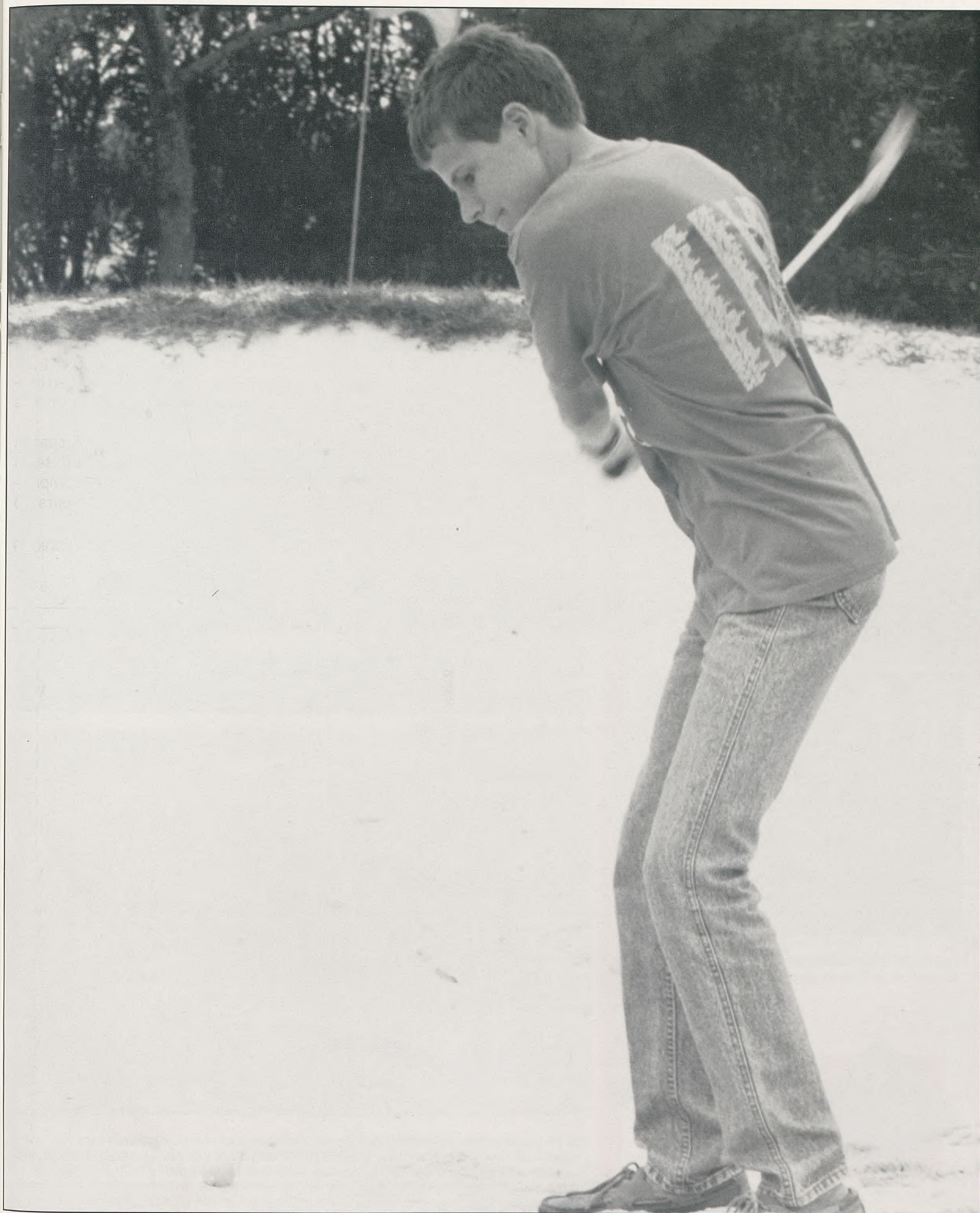
Boca Ciega	L
Pinellas Park	L
Dunedin	W
Lakewood	L
Countryside	L
Boca Ciega	L
Gibbs	L
Northeast	L
Pinellas Park	L
St. Pete	L
East Lake	L
Tarpon Springs	L
Seminole	W
St. Pete	W
Countryside	W
Osceola	W
Gibbs	L
Northeast	L
East Lake	L
Tarpon Springs	L
Largo	L
Dixie Hollins	W
Osceola	L
Seminole	L
Dixie Hollins	L
Dunedin	L
Largo	L
Lakewood	L

**Coach Learch**  
7-22-0





Caught in the dangerous sand trap, Clinton Snedekler winds up for a forceful swing with hopes of hitting the golf ball as close to the hole as possible.





Whats the Deal With...

# CROWD

Consider this: Friday night rolls around and you find yourself in the same predicament you've been in for the past 18 Fridays, where to go and who to go with.

For the many that could not deviate any plans nor find a place they could chill, attending games to party with the fans seemed a cheerful alternative to isolation.

"When I attended a game I get a chance to relieve stress by hollering at the referees and cheering on the team, but I go mainly to hang out with my friends," said Artimatidis Passias.

As one may have guessed, a great many people attended school games to remedy boredom: however, not all spectators were there for exposure and the chance to hang with the party crowd.

"I really think the games are intense and I like watching fellow athletes doing their best for our school," said Mark Russo.

The crowds as large as ever seemed to keep the spirits high. ♣

By Joseph Mannino



Having fun while keeping spirits high were of interest to the fans at football games.



"Last year my friends and I went to football games because we played J.V."

—Mark Russo

# Melting Pot

## Track Unites Sports

Take a relatively short glance at the track after school and try to deduce which sport is holding practice. One may begin to assume they were witnessing three or four practices at once when in fact only one team was holding practice that day.

The team contained a conglomerate of fall and winter sports. Among them were cross country, football

and soccer, but these were only a few of the sports represented the track team. A significant amount participated to better their regular sport although a few considered track just as important as their other sport.

Not every member of the track team that played more than one sport chose their event with the intent to improve the other sport. A few like Mark Skowronski found track a re-

warding sport in itself.

"I really like both track and swimming but I don't use one to better the other. I just enjoy both equally."

Track and field contained events that appealed to nearly every athlete. Those who wished to improve

Although a new and unexperienced team, Clearwater High's 400 meter runners as well as others proved to be courageous in their effort to conquer their opponents.



**Boys Track — Front Row:** Dave Wasielewski, Steve Fowler, Germaine Causer, Antonio Oumes, Hayden Wrobel, Kenyon Wiggins. **Second Row:** Chris Ruth, Jeff Mayer, Jason Rhoades, Doug Lamkin, Matt Valone, Greg Frey. **Third Row:** Chris Lipscomb, Jamie Hite, Rob Sulkawski, Seth Davis. **Fourth Row:** Adam Miller, Jason Grinder, Larry Tucker. **Back Row:** Rick Rodrigus, Terrence Dulau, Mike Timko, Mark Skowronski, Andre Hudson, Lee Cowart, Marvin Jackson, Lombardo Fernandez, Winston Ireland, Pete Loppe, Tom Bostic.





**C**learing a height of clearly six feet, Dave Wasilewski clears the high jump bar on his first attempt at the track meet against Seminole and Largo.

**R**acing down the track Jeff Mayer looks ahead to the finish line. In the last leg of the race runners' drive increased when one would guess it to drop.



**Girls Track — Front Row:** Amy Mould, Jeanne Mould, Sundi Whiteman, Angie Maglio, Michele Daniels, Britta Hanson, Jenn Lawton, Jenna Bostic, Andrea Warner. **Second Row:** Evette Soto, Brenda Bass, Wyleia Foster, Julie Ehr, Kamisha Jones, Tierney Nitka, Leslie Scholl. **Third Row:** Heidi Kessinger, Sonia Lang, Nancy Meyer, Jennifer Viera, Ailleen Megueyer, Heather Peterson, Kalita Cobb. **Fourth Row:** Bridget Green, Stacie Roach, Pat Atkins, Justine Welker, Anna Heuchens, Becki Weber, Cecelia Union, Sherike Mitchell, Danielle Rene. **Back Row:** Kathy Biddle, Drea Atteinese, Jennifer Graff, Kelly Stewart, Marci McKay, Maria Loudenslager, Tshanna Porter, Vivian Bell.





## Melting Pot (cont.)

strength and agility preferred shotput or discus while those who desired speed enhancement and higher jump participated in events such as high jump, hurdles, pole vault, distance runs and sprints.

Like many other sports, track and field practices were made up of a warm up stage, skill and talent work, and usually ended with weightlifting or a running session.

Joint practices were very seldom if not at all because each event required a different vari-

ety of exercise.

"The typical practice began with a warm up as a team but then we (the shot putters and discus throwers) went to throw. When we finished throwing we lifted for about an hour and ended the practice running. We all pretty much do the same," said Greg Logan.

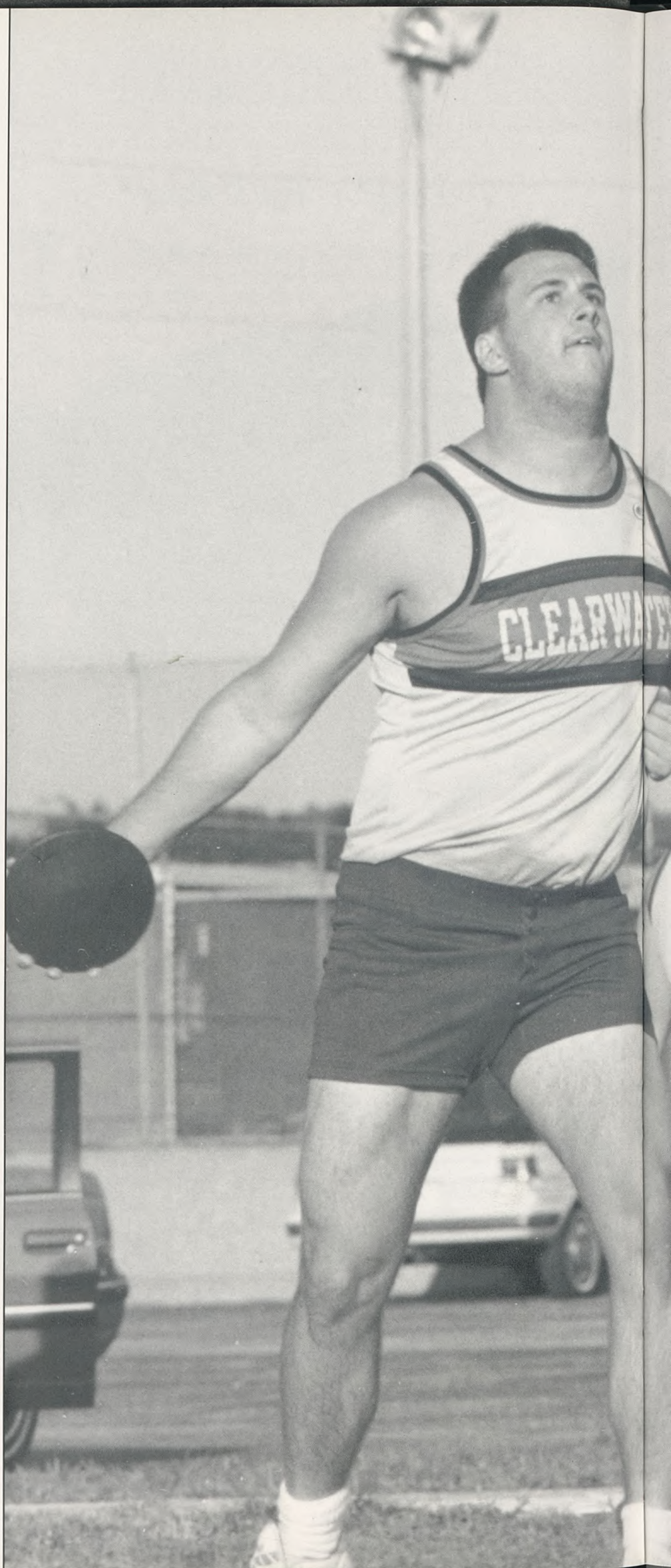
Track gave the student athletes the opportunity to compete at the same sport and celebrate victory as a team. ♠

By Joseph S. Mannino



**A**fter winding up for his throw, Winston Ireland releases the discus sending it toward the outermost mark, while Track coach Rick Rodriguez looks on.

**M**astering the discus is a complex and time consuming task. Greg Frey prepares to launch his discus toward the farthest marker.







Thrusting his body over the pole of the high jump, prepares to clear the bar and proceed to the next round.



## Track and Field

	Boys	Girls
Duniden & Seminole	3rd	2nd
Tarpon Springs	1st	2nd
Lady Tornado Invitational	—	1st
Largo, Admiral Farragut, Berkeley Prep, St. Pete Catholic	2nd	—
Tarpon Springs Invitational	3rd	1st
Northeast & Eastlake	1st	1st
Countryside	1st	1st
Conference	6th	1st
Districts	3rd	2nd
Regionals	—	2nd

Coaches — Biddle, Rodrigus, Bostic



Hurdling takes both speed and precision which often takes years to develop. Kelly Stewart leaps a hurdle just ahead of her Seminole opponent.



Whats the deal with . . .

## M INORITY SPORTS

ild swishes of rackets, thwacks of the ball hitting the court, gentle taps of a club putting the ball into the small hole; these are a few of the sounds most never heard during the spring sports season.

Why? Well according to John King, "No one goes because there are no bleachers to sit in a golf course, and it discourages people from going."

"I really wish everyone would come to our tennis matches," stated Angie Ewbank. "Tennis is an exciting sport."

Nathan Green said, "They're boring compared to football: there's not as much action."

"No one likes to go because you aren't watching a team, you're watching individuals. It would take too long to go from court to court (tennis), or hole to hole (golf), to watch everyone play," stated Wendy Littler, also a member of the tennis team.

If you've never heard the swish of a racket, a thwack of a ball, or a gentle tap, there's always next year's spring season. ♦

By Jennifer Underhill



Christine Wenzel strives to hit the ball.



“You have an inner satisfaction when you win a match because it contributes to the overall success of the team.”

—Wendy Littler

# Racquetting it up

## and going for success

Back and forth, back and forth: fans, parents, and team members cheer as tennis members hit the neon tennis ball over the net and into the court. Stress overwhelms the players as they fight to hit the winning point.

Although many matches seemed stressful, the players unity and friendships kept them relaxed.

Christine Wenzel stated, "This year we had fun because there

was a great deal of togetherness and team spirit, which brought us closer. We all cheered each other to victory!"

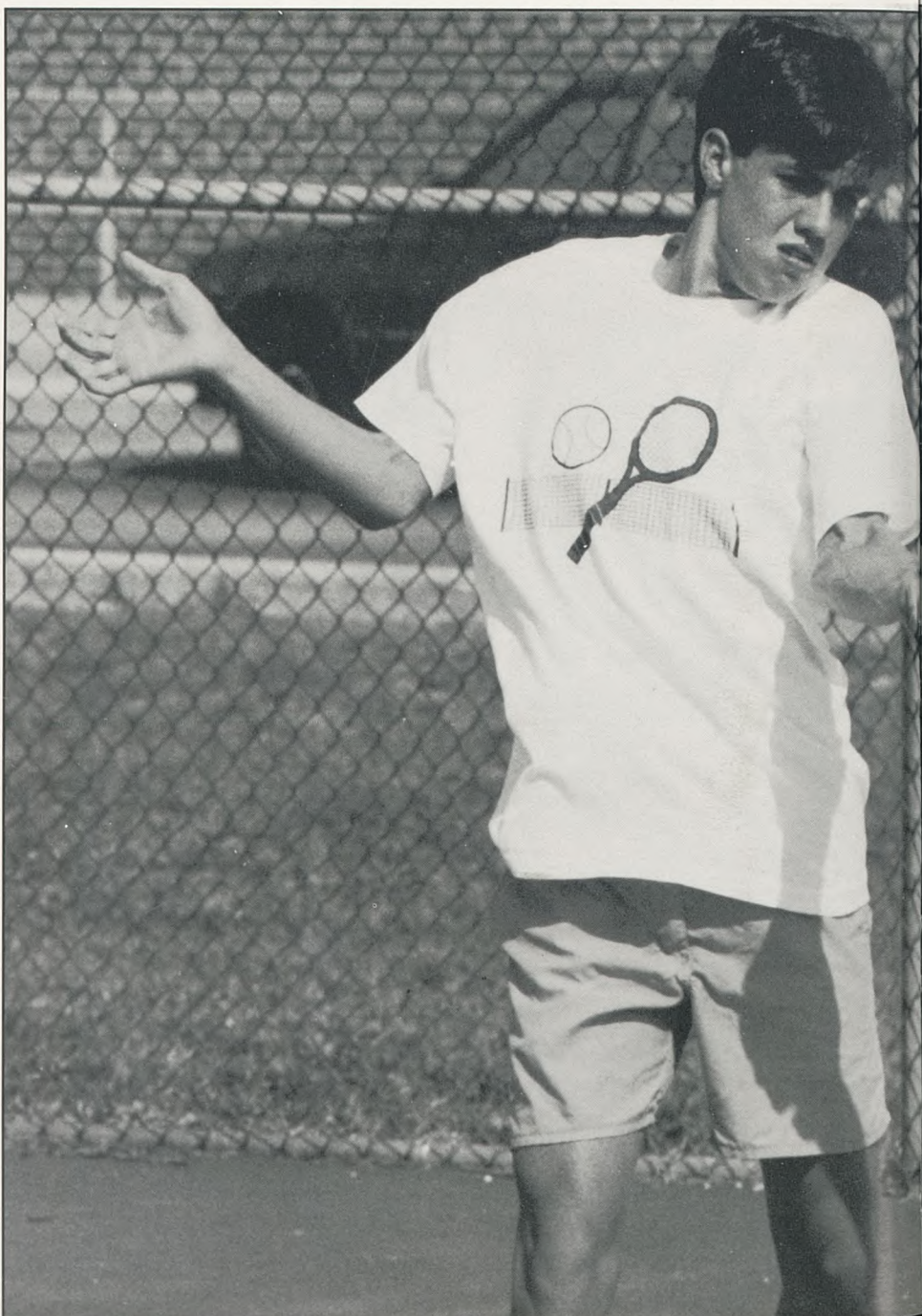
Considering the girls had a new team, (only the number one and two players returned) they played considerably well! The boys on the other hand, had played together for several years.

"Seven out of the eight boys players played last year, so we were more confident in our strategy and skills," stated Paul Negrelli.

"Also since the top eight players have been together since the beginning of the season, our team has been stronger. We practiced over the summer and fall, so when the season came we had more experience and we could play our best."

Whether experience or inexperienced, the girls' and boys' tennis team played strong. Not only did their spirits enhance the matches but their well developed talents as well. ♥

By Wendy Littler





# Track

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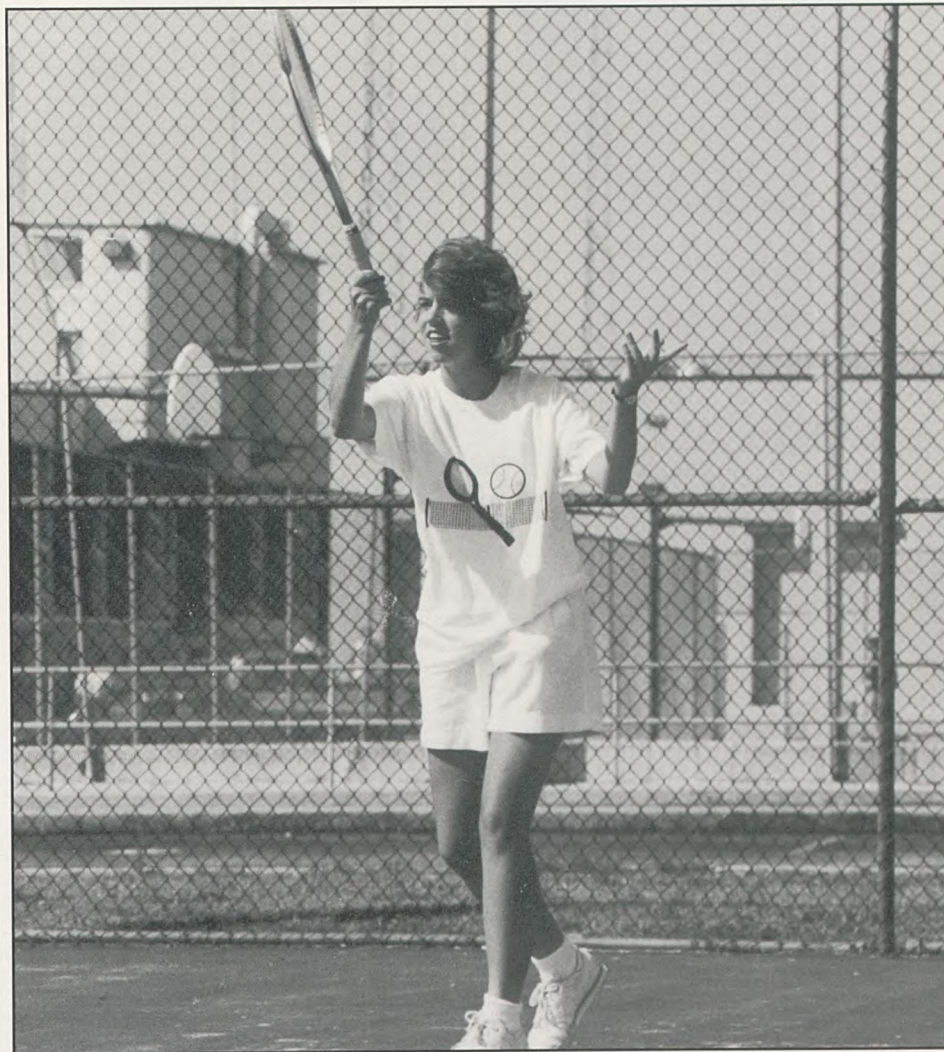
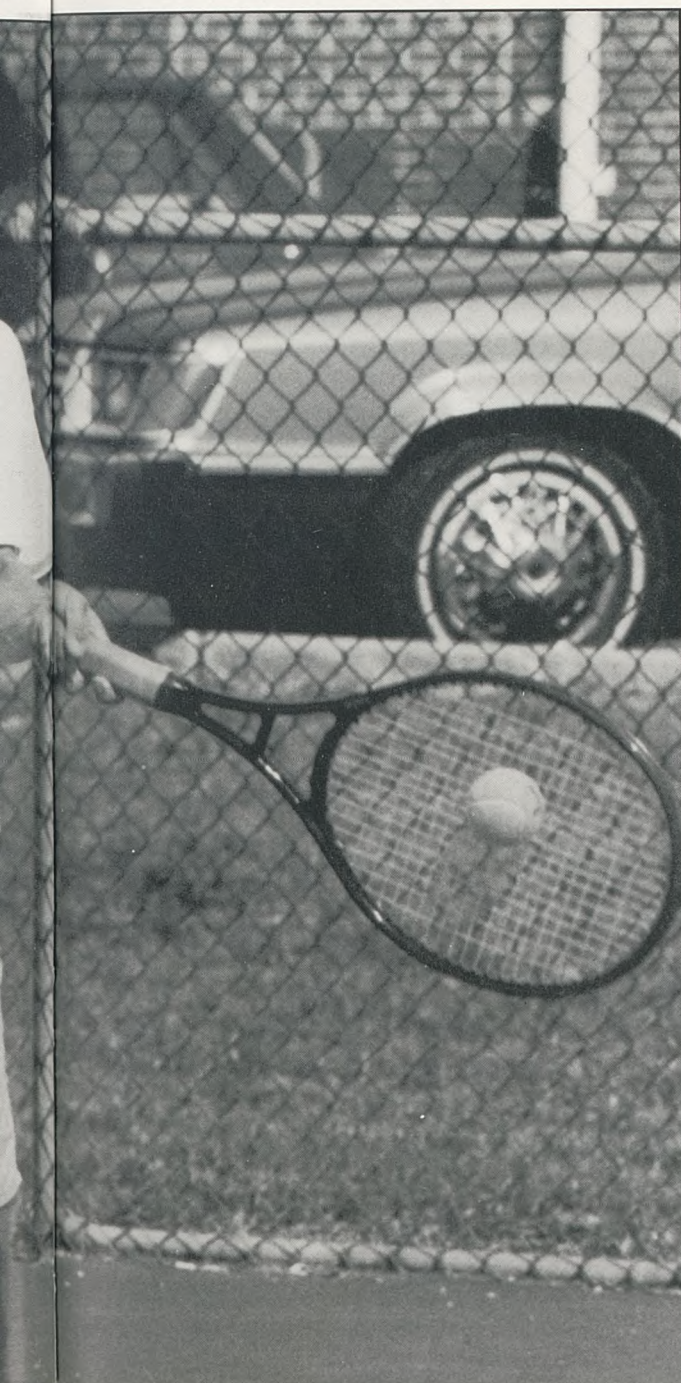


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Seminole	W	L
St. Petersburg	L	L
Boca Ciega	L	W
Osceola	W	W
Tarpon Springs	W	W
East Lake	W	L
Gibbs	W	W
Dunedin	W	W
Sarasota	L	L
Largo	L	W
Pinellas Park	L	W
Lakewood	W	L
Northeast	W	L
Dixie Hollins	W	W
Countryside	L	W

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**Tennis — Front Row:** Wendy Littler, Ruby Berland, Christine Wenzel, Angie Ewbank, **Second Row:** Coach Jim Rosenthal, Emilio Botanado, Andy Barak, Missy Kurtis, Megan Mahood. **Back Row:** Paul Nigrelli, Jon Lynn, Matt Balm, Alvin Hoffman, Rayn Warner, Clint Cole.



**P**erfect contact provides for a killer shot! Clint Cole uses full concentration to insure a win.

**F**ollowing up on a hit is important for accuracy and strength. Christine Wenzel aims for a cumming cross court shot.







# Caught in the Shuffle

“Which clubs should I join this year,” was one of the first questions asked by students as they returned to school. With so many clubs offered, the student body often found choosing to be a difficult task. While some of the larger clubs were spotlighted, the smaller clubs were often lost in the shuffle. However, each club, no matter what the size, had something to offer everyone. The Latin club was often associated with their end of the year banquet which allowed members to enslave each other as well as outsiders. Also, Interact once again held their annual Halloween party. Academic clubs shined in competitions throughout the community. Also, in order to provide for more student involvement, Student Government added representatives from each grade.

Each club worked hard to plan service projects, parties, and activities which would keep them from getting caught in the shuffle.



Getting her hands on the ball, Sara Davis gives Heather Batson, the human soccer ball, a big hug while dancing at the Latin Club Halloween Costume party and dance.

After their halftime show, the Tornadoettes show their spirit with a dance to “We’ve Got The Beat.” The band served to rally the team and the crowd at games.



Clearlight staffer Carla Acree pastes tool lines on her layout during a deadline. While on deadline, staffers worked overtime to create the award winning newspaper. **Page 212**



Spreading X-Mas Cheer, Andrea Karabotsios sells Christmas stockings as a fundraiser for DECA. The stockings were delivered to students the day before vacation. **Page 220**



At the Anniversary celebration of the Junior Reserve Army Training Corps, Angie Roewe enjoys a piece of cake. The annual event helps members show their pride in the corp. **Page 226**



# School year brings *New Recruits*

**A**t the beginning of every year, school clubs start recruiting new members. With such a wide variety to choose from, how can students possibly decide?

"I looked for a club that catered to my interests," said Kristel Freemark, sophomore. "There was such a large variety. I had a hard time choosing."

School clubs are very personalized. There is anything from foreign languages to school subjects or even chess.

"Chess Club was great for me," said freshman Matt Browning. "Everyone there is interested in the same thing I am: a good chess game."

Students that are interested in more serious political matters join clubs like young Republicans, Young

Democrats, and even an international organization, Amnesty International.

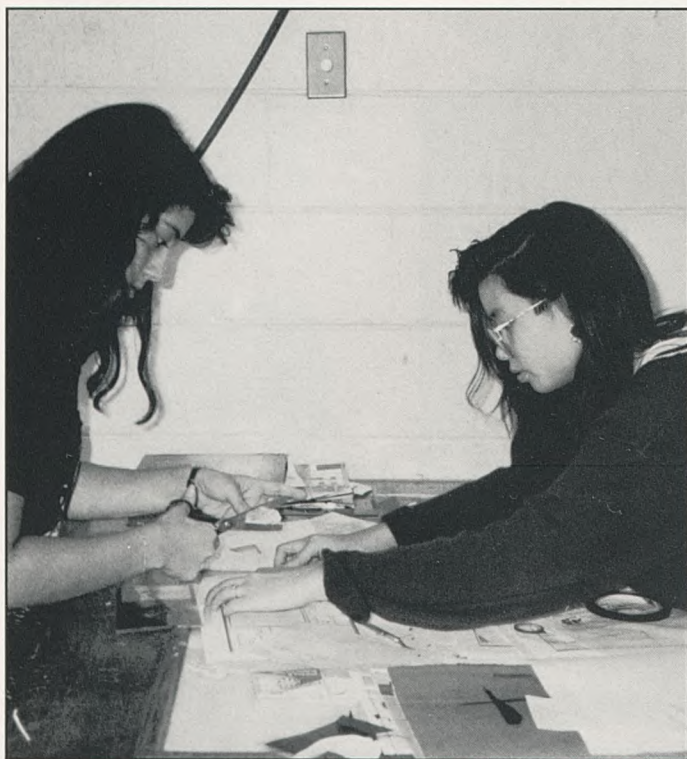
"We are really lucky to have an Amnesty chapter in our own school," said co-president Clark Bloomquist.

Clubs like Science Club and Psychology Club are more of an educational experience. Students who enjoy that particular subject have a chance to learn more out of the classroom on a more personal, relaxed level.

"Psychology is a subject I've been interested in for some time now," said junior John Turner. "It is really the only club I find interesting or relevant."

Every club seems to share a common goal. To acquire new friendships that will last a lifetime. ♣

By Mary Wynn



Not all clubs are fun and games. Clearlight takes lots of personal time and responsibility. Susana Cheng and Carla Acree work on cutting and pasting spreads.







**T**rying to fit a Whole knock-wurst in his mouth, Jeff Wasilewski doesn't have good luck. Joining foreign language clubs lets students explore ethnic foods.

**G**erman Club members learned cultural dances such as this one, the Polka. Melissa Williams swings her partner Christine Wenzel at the famous Matterhorn restaurant in Tampa.



K. Stauffer



D. DeWitt

**T**he best part of being a club member is the social aspect. Going to club activities gives one a chance to built friendships. Latin club members enjoy a picnic in Phillippe park.



# Awards to *The Wise*

**A**s you step into PA-4 you see a reformed shop classroom, very drab! But as you keep walking a certain wall catches your eye: a wall with many plaques and framed awards hanging on it in an orderly fashion. This is Clearlight's "Hall of Fame".

Clearlight's hard work and expertise do not go unnoticed. With awards dating back before 1974, the newspaper staff displays their honors with a sense of pride and dignity.

"We win awards because we have creative layouts, excellent stories, and a great deal of color," said senior staffer, Andrea Warner. "All of these factors make our paper more impressive," she added.

And impressive it is. They have won numerous awards from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, The Regional Pace-maker Awards, and many other honoraries for high school newspapers. Clearlight has also won

more awards than any other school newspaper in the country. Yet, they have an excellent balance of specialty areas including: cartoonists, ad designers, and many others. Not one single person is superior as far as good work goes.

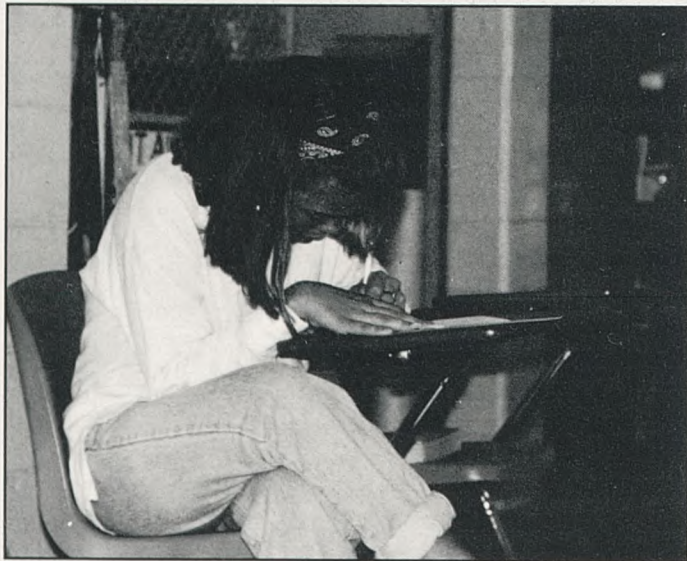
"I think Clearlight wins awards mainly because we all work together to produce the best paper possible," commented sophomore, Tracie Whitaker.

But winning awards is far from the number one priority of this staff.

"I am really proud when we win awards, but it is not designed to win awards," said junior Brad Parker. "Clearlight is designed to inform the readers and winning awards is just one benefit of doing a good job," he added.

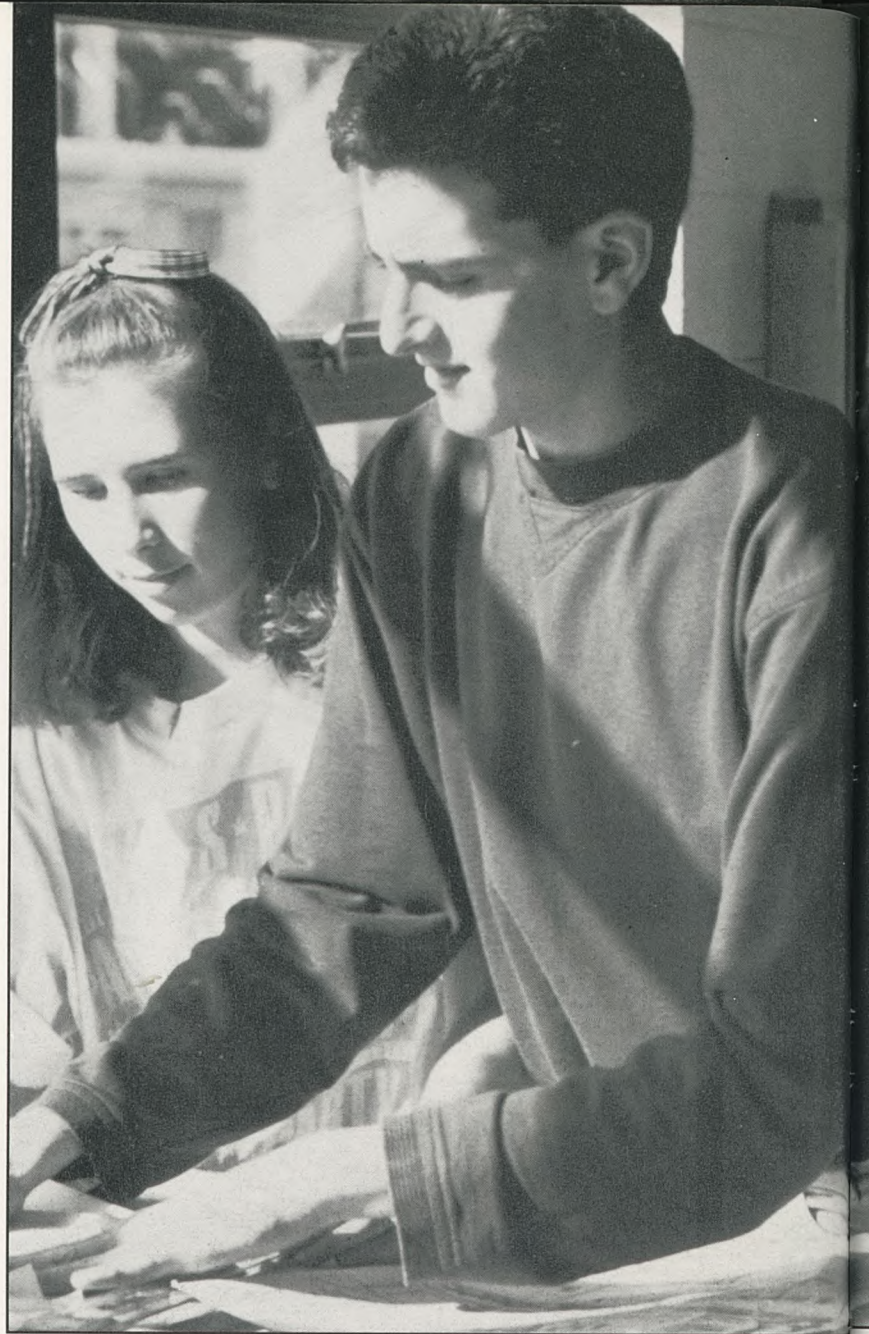
Awards or no awards, the Clearlight staff works hard at what they do to put out the best newspaper possible. ♠

By Kim Stauffer



**W**riting stories can be a tedious task for any newspaper staffer. Tiffany Quinn concentrates on thinking up a good lead for a story on cheer-leading.

**H**ard work deserves an award: Clearlight's ideas of awards include having parties, and with parties come junk food. John Turner, Adrien Cox, Kevin Roberts, and Kim Kurtis enjoy sharing M&M's.



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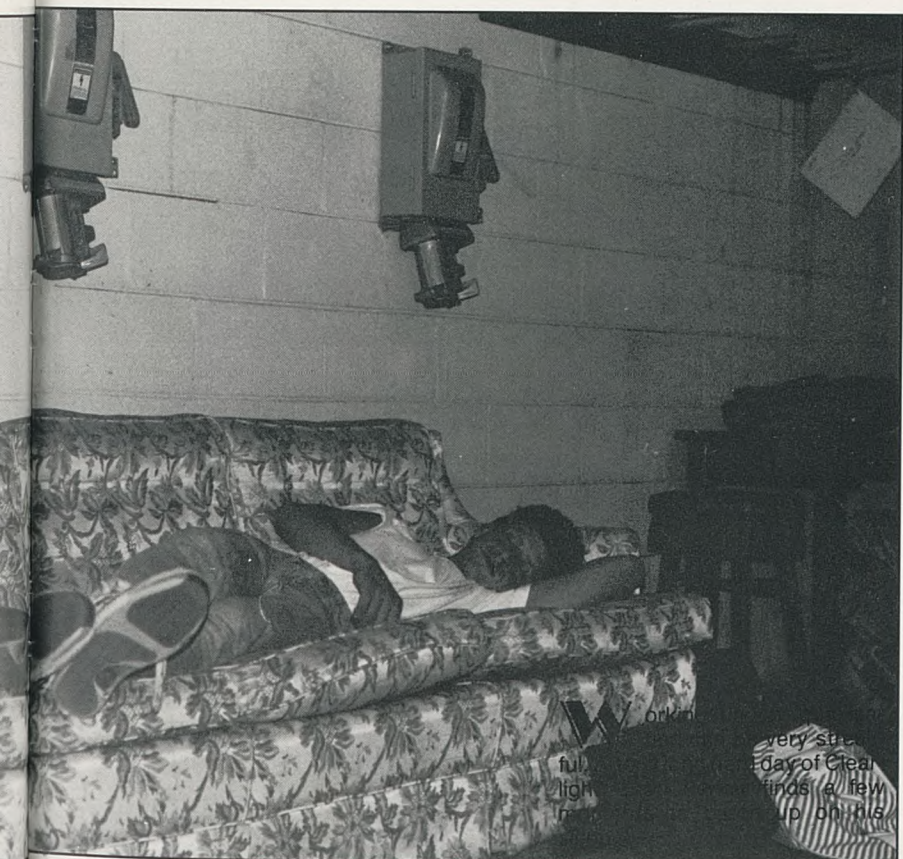
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Senior staffer editors spend many after school hours perfecting Clearlight. Andy Barak shows Andrea Serina the basics of layout design.

As a photographer one must get his pictures critiqued. Clearlight's advisor, Mrs. Moravec, praises photographer Rob Kildo on one of his photographs.



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## Caught in the Shuffle

*Fathoms returns*

Last year, Fathoms literary magazine didn't make it to the printers. This year, the staff is working double time to put out a successful magazine and increase student interest.

"We've revamped the format," said Christi Lovelace, assistant editor. "It was disappointing when we didn't get it out last year," she added. "This year, we are all pitching in one hundred and fifty percent to produce a great magazine!"

By Cathy Salustri



M. Wynn

With a pica ruler in her hand, Chris Geyer fits a picture which was to be placed in *Fathoms*.



# Together we're all *The Same Suit*

**F**ifth period bell rings. D-6 is a buzz with yearbook staffers trying to make the next deadline. In order to do so all barriers must be broken. Everyone must work together.

Putting a yearbook together is a complicated, time consuming, stressful process. United in deadline hysteria the staff becomes one family working for a common goal. If you're a football player, a prep, student body president, or a CHS cheerleader it doesn't matter. Once yearbook class starts all stereotypes are dropped.

"When I first came on staff I was so nervous," said Penny Schwander, business manager, "the older more experienced staffers took me under the wing and guided me through my first year."

That tradition is still going strong. When youn-

ger staffers arrive older staffers teach them everything they can.

"When I was put on people section I didn't know what to do," said Julie Holan. "My editors Wendy and Dana have really built my confidence."

Being on staff together, dealing with deadlines, and having fun creates special friendships.

Jen Graff said, "There is an unbelievable unity within our staff. We really rely on each other."

Again the bell rings and fifth period comes to a close. Although the period is over the work is not complete. Instead of watching soaps after school or cartoons on Saturday they will work. It's the price one must pay to put out as fine a yearbook as the Aqua Clara. ♦

By Mary Wynn

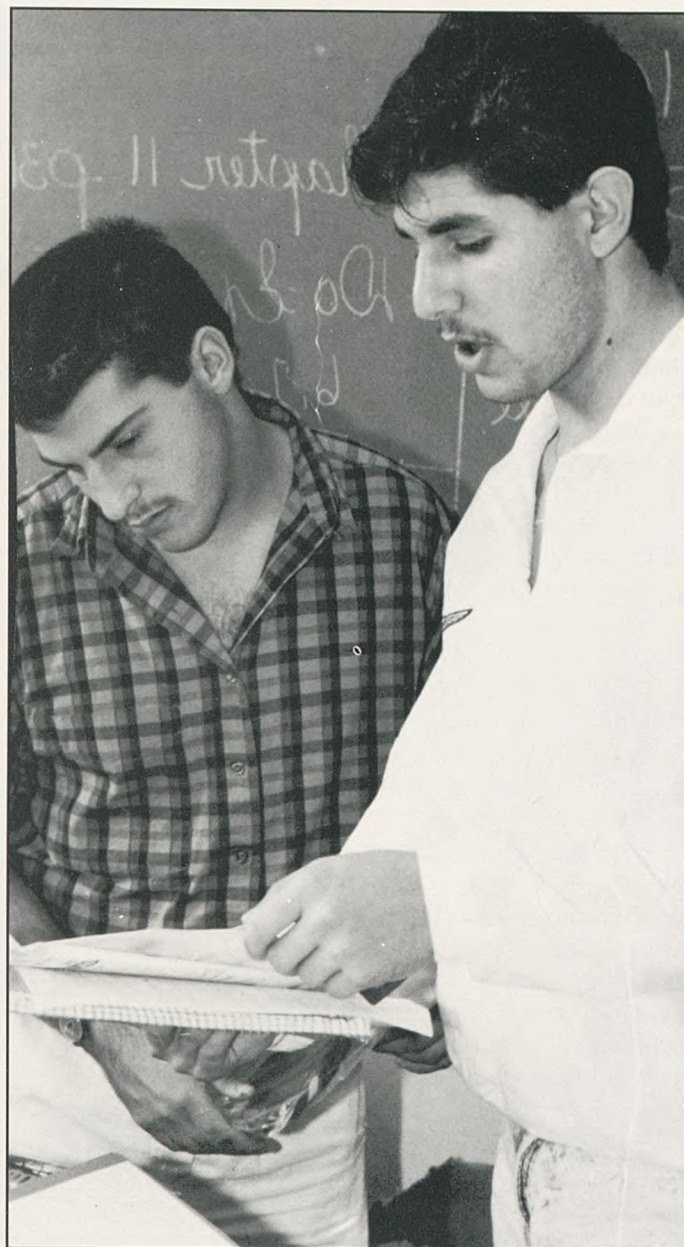
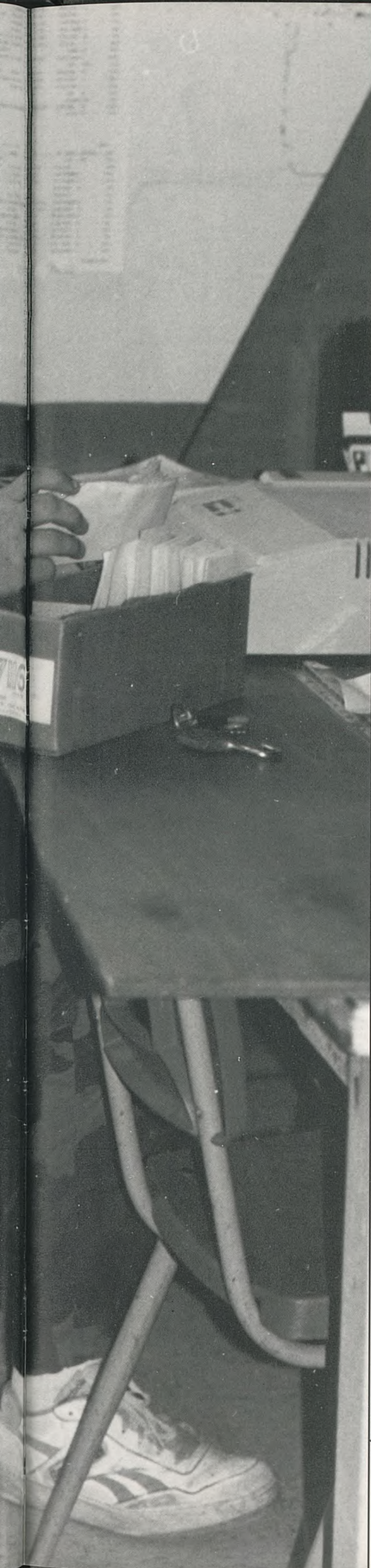


**C**hoosing the right photo can be a tough chore, especially for a new staffer. Jenny Aldredge choose the perfect photo for her Jazz Festival spread.

**L**ayouts and story writing is not the only job on yearbook staff. Chris Stelter puts his clerical talents to use by filing receipts on the Apple computer.



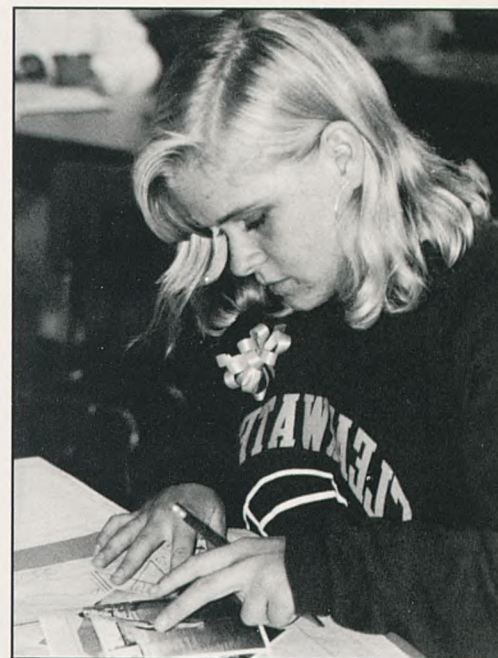




**O**ne year older is one year wiser. Senior staffer Nick Pastis teaches sport section editor Joe Mannino the secrets of copy and headline fitting.

**B**eing a sports player herself, Amy Tooke has personal experience making the sports section realistic and accurate. Cropping swim team pictures puts the final touch on an important spread.

M. Wynn



**M**atching names with faces is a tedious job but someone has to do it. Student Life editor Jennifer Graff looks up all the names of the swimmers on the swim team.



M. Wynn

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# Future Donkeys

## Leading the way

If you ask a teenager if he is a Democrat or a Republican you are liable to get a confused look and no answer. But not from members of Young Democrats Club. They know exactly whether they are an elephant of a donkey.

"The reason I joined Young Democrats Club is because I wanted to become more politically involved and it was the best way I saw to do this," said Erin Seidel, sophomore.

But one might ask, why Democrat over Republican?

"I felt more strongly towards the Democratic views on issues, i.e. minimum wage, military spending, abortion, deficit reduction, and student loans," commented YDC's president, Michael Namath.

With such serious con-

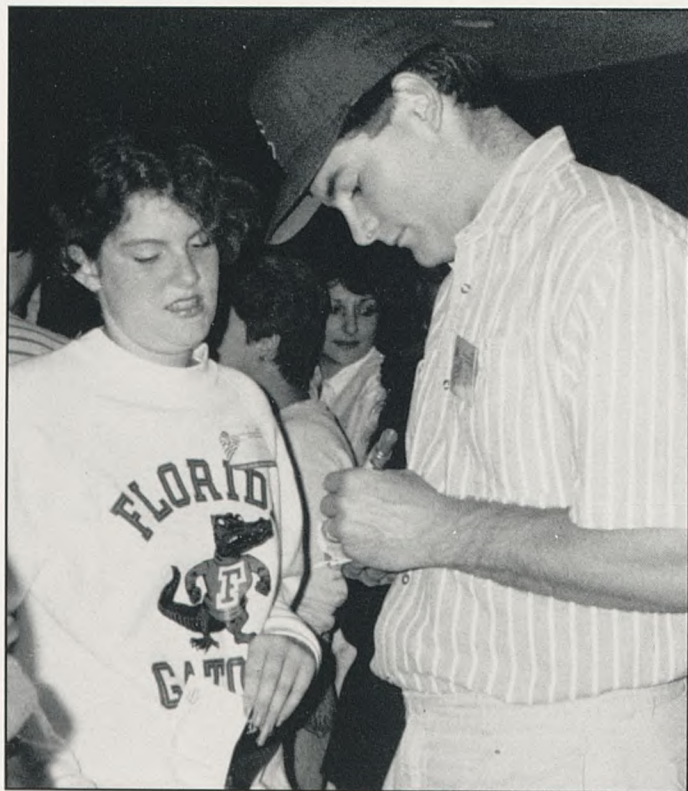
cerns, the Young Democrats Club might sound very boring. But not according to Erin Seidel.

"Not only do we campaign for our local representatives, but we also go on extremely exciting, fun, and informative conventions," she commented.

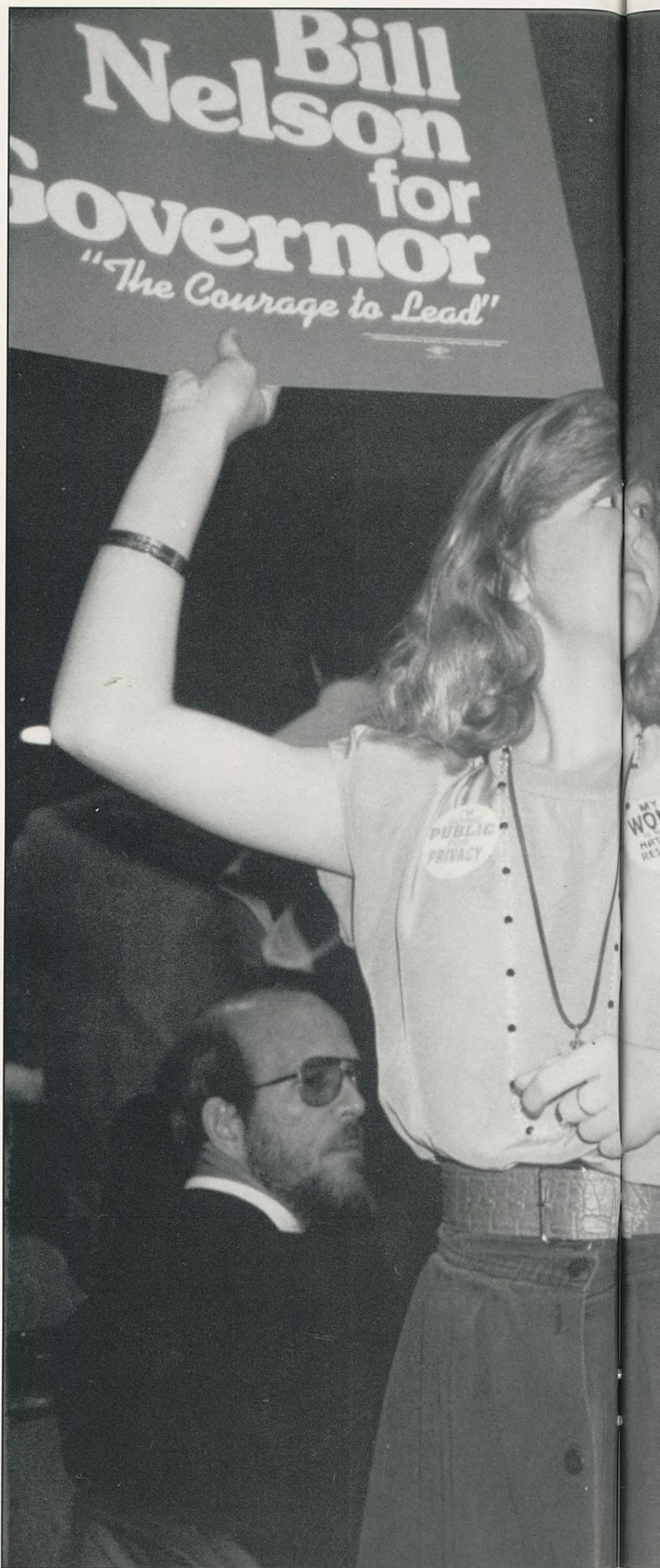
Young Democrats traveled to Hollywood, FL and Tallahassee this year for Democratic conferences. They also are working on organizing a recycling project for Clearwater High.

"Teenagers tend to think the problems of the world don't really affect them," stated Erin Seidel. "They think they can't do anything to stop things that they don't think are right. I've learned that everyone can make a difference." ♣

By Kim Stauffer



Besides meeting many Democratic party leaders, Jennifer Moore receives an autograph from the Chicago Cubs pitcher, Steve Wilson.







Choosing their favorite candidate was easy for Erin Seidel and Michael Namath. Here they hold up a sign, one of the many campaigning materials.

Taking a break from the Democratic convention in Hollywood, FL, Jennifer Moore and Michael Namath engage in a pillow fight in their room.



## Caught In The Shuffle

### Christmas stockings spread joy.

To spread Christmas joy and to raise money, DECA sponsored a Christmas stocking sale. One could send a stocking to a friend for just three dollars. They were not only filled with candy and goodies, but overflowing with holiday greetings. ♠

By: Kim Stauffer

Michael Roatch helps Andrea Karabotsious send a stocking to her boyfriend, Harvey.

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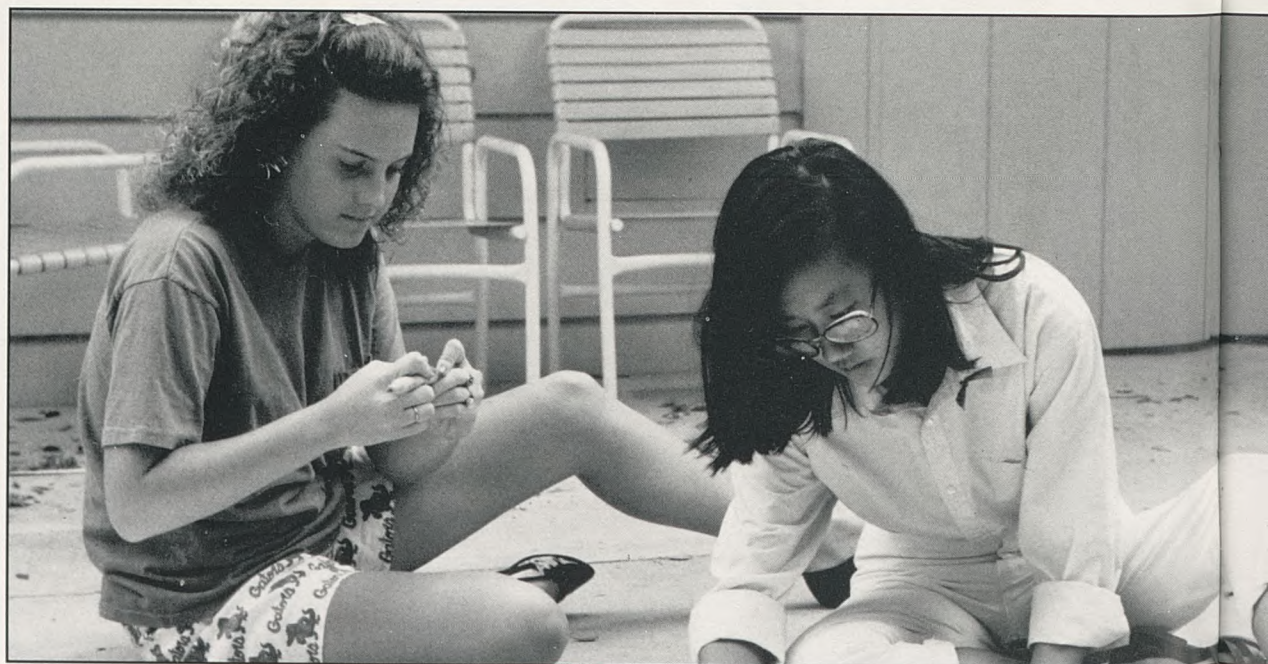






**O**ne event the German Club joined in this year was a pretzel bake. Kristi Berfield and Christine Wenzel twist dough to prepare for the final product: a German pretzel.

**P**reparing for Latin Club's homecoming display is a team effort. Alecia Swanson and Sandy Molyneax use markers to color the flames on their "Roast the Rams" display.





# In either language it's fun to *Eat, Drink, and Be Merry!*

## German Club

**H**amburgers, hot dogs, and pretzels. Almost as American as apple pie. Unknown to many, these American traditions are actually a reflection of the German culture. The German Club not only enjoys these ethnic foods, like all Americans, but also has the opportunity to explore even more interesting parts of Germanic culture.

German club members had the chance to not only participate in a variety of German related activities, but to enjoy spending time with their friends outside of school.

"Many of my friends are in German Club and we have a great time together," comments sophomore Kristi Berrfield, secretary of German Club.

"I think students join

German Club because they meet German exchange students and like having a group with things in common," states German Club sponsor, Rebecca Buckalew, "they also enjoy the activities."

These activities include dinners at German restaurants, an annual summer trip to Germany, German picnics, and pretzel bakes.

"Baking pretzels has been the most rewarding activity so far. We all got into a massive flour fight, Mrs. Buckalew included," said Christy Berfield.

Whether one was of German ancestry, and advanced German student, or just plain enjoyed eating German food, German Club had something for everyone. ♥

By Kim Stauffer

## Latin Club

**E**ighty members had signed up. With the goal set the race began. Mr. Davis, the Latin Club sponsor, announced that he would be a slave at the club's annual end of the year banquet if the total membership exceeded seventy-nine members. To Latin Club members the goal was by far worth the final result.

"We have one of the largest clubs in the country. We reached our goal and have approximately eighty members. It's going to be fun seeing Mr. Davis as a slave," said co-con-sul, Cindy Zehr.

With such a large membership, the club, as a whole, developed a positive attitude. Members always attended their scheduled meetings, and talk of the future activities

flooded the room.

"We plan to have a party a month," said co-con-sul Shelia Havercamp. "Suggestions included a masquerade party, a Saturnalis (Christmas party), and, off course, our banquet," she added.

Because Latin Club spent a great deal of time together, members could not help but form special friendships with each other and, of course, with their sponsor Mr. Davis.

"I enjoy the students. They are a good group of young men and women," stated Mr. Davis.

By setting goals and achieving them, members of Latin Club were able to maintain their motto.

"We came, we saw, and we had fun." ♥

By Penny Schwander



J. Case



**A**t the Matterhorn Restaurant Melissa Williams and Christine Wenzel enjoy a salad. The trip to the Matterhorn was one of the many field trips the German Club took.

**H**omecoming enables club members to unite and create fabulous decorations which display their school spirit. Latin Club member, Melissa Williams spritzes color on their tornado float.

J. Case



# Fundraising

## Not a chore

**T**his year the word fundraising has broken new grounds. Things like car washes were replaced by tornado water bottles. Club presidents tried to find the perfect fundraiser.

Candy sales proved to be a big success. FBLA, and French sold during the year.

"Candy sales was probably the best thing I saw all year," said junior Ken Milen.

Both Windsong and Fathoms aimed their fundraising at entertainment. Fathoms magazine put on the first annual talent show. Windsong spon-

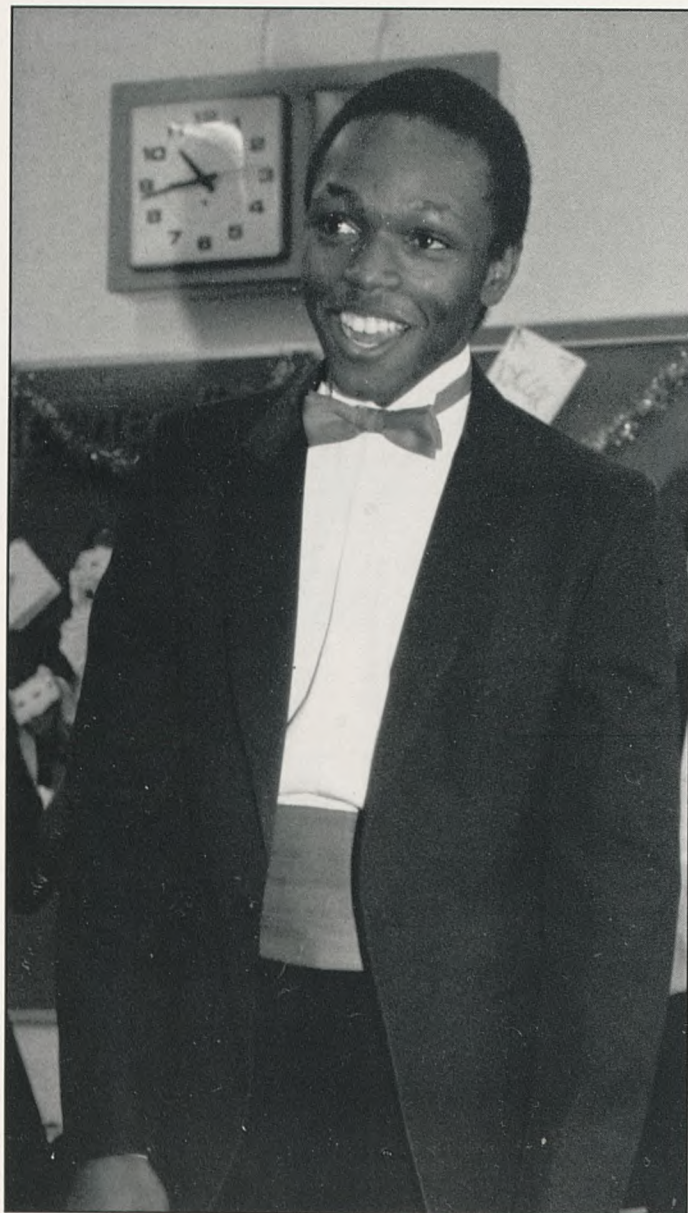
sored a singing telegram service.

"The talent show turned out to be a bigger success than we expected," said Cathy Salustri.

No longer is fundraising only benefitting the clubs. The entire student body joined in as well. This year proved that fundraising doesn't have to be a burden. ♦

By Mary Wynn

**"D**eck the halls with bells of holly" Windsong raised money by having students send Santagrams anywhere throughout the school. David Hogan serenades Mrs. Nelmes French class.



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**F**athoms first annual talent show attracted all kinds of acts. anything from Baton to tumbling was seen. Chonice Hill sings an emotional song entitled "Congratulations."

**C**andy sales skyrocketed this year. Students were spotted eating chocolate throughout the hallways. Chris Gyer looks on as Mike Namath sells Holly Burke a box of plain M&M's.



D. Deifell

## *Caught In The Shuffle*

### Helping Hands



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**F**or N.H.S. members community service is a priority. Collecting canned foods for the holidays, organizing a blood drive, tutoring students after school, and caroling for the elderly are just a few examples of their generosity.

Dave Deifell, Sgt in Arms said, "I hope that future N.H.S. members will be able to continue the service we did this year." ♣

By Mary Wynn

**T**apping in is a long tradition for N.H.S. Erik Ferrel is tapped in by Todd Davenport.





All four minds of Lora Jacobs, Cathy Salustri, Antonio Ooms, and Joe Plaia work feverishly trying to answer a complicated math problem at the Pinellas Park double header.

While reviewing for a meet, the Academic Team is stumped on a tough question. Mr. Eberts helps them out by reviewing with them before every meet.





# Ask them a question, any question *This Group Has The Answers!*



D. Deifell

Imagine sitting down at a table with four people you barely know, except for their brainy reputation. You are a member of the Academic Team, or the A-Team, and the pressure is on to succeed.

The Academic Team is composed of ten members, six of which are new members.

"I was recruited for the team by Mr. Eberts," said Justine Welker. "I'm the specialist in science."

The Academic Team competed against all the other high schools. The questions asked cover almost any category but are mainly from literature, art, music, and math. These main areas, such as literature, history, and math are generally covered by se-

niors, according to Cathy Salustri.

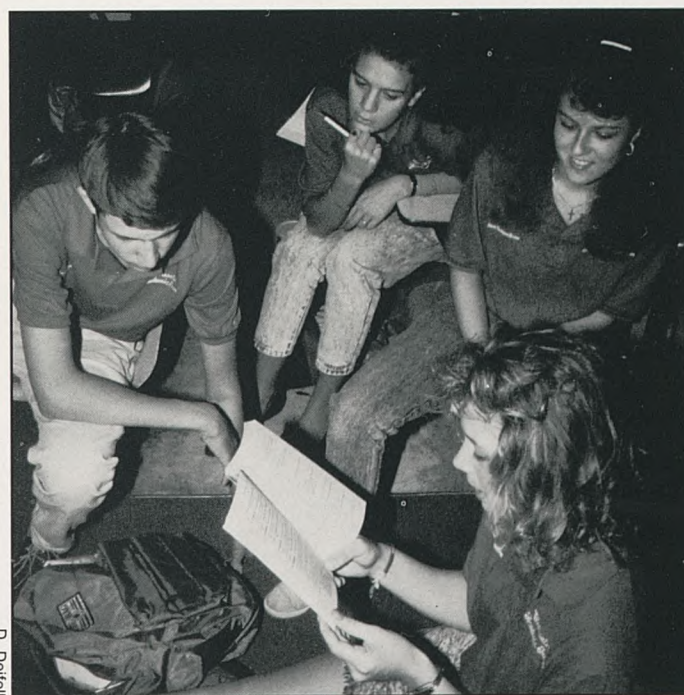
"We divide the team into categories, and Mr. Eberts tries to balance the categories so that we can cover questions in all subjects," said Lora Jacobs.

The teams strongest points, according to Paul Nigrelli, were the seniors and juniors who had strong academic backgrounds.

"Having Mrs. Meyer and Mr. Haynes helped me especially," commented Joe Plain.

"A few times there were questions we expected no team to answer correctly," said Paul Nigrelli. "But," he added, "we have the secret weapon, Lori Jacobs!" ♠

By Cathy Salustri



D. Deifell

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Reading the practice booklet, Lora Jacobs prepares for the next Academic Team competition. A lot of time and effort goes into preparing and competing in competitions.

Paying close attention to Lora Jacobs, Mike Mullins, Justine Welker, and Linda Spalding study diligently for their next competition. The Academic Team does not have in-school practices. Therefore, they must cram before meets.



# All In The Family

*Band members grow close*

**A**fter football season, many think band season has also ended. But not for in-school band members. They still are active in many performances and competitions.

"The annual band competitions not only give me something to strive for but also keep me playing my best," said sophomore, Randi Stevenson.

With so many competitions one might think the

relationship between band members would be quite competitive, but this does not seem to be true.

"I now have 200 new friends. We are all one big family," said Andria' Kennedy, "I am also learning discipline and improving my playing skills."

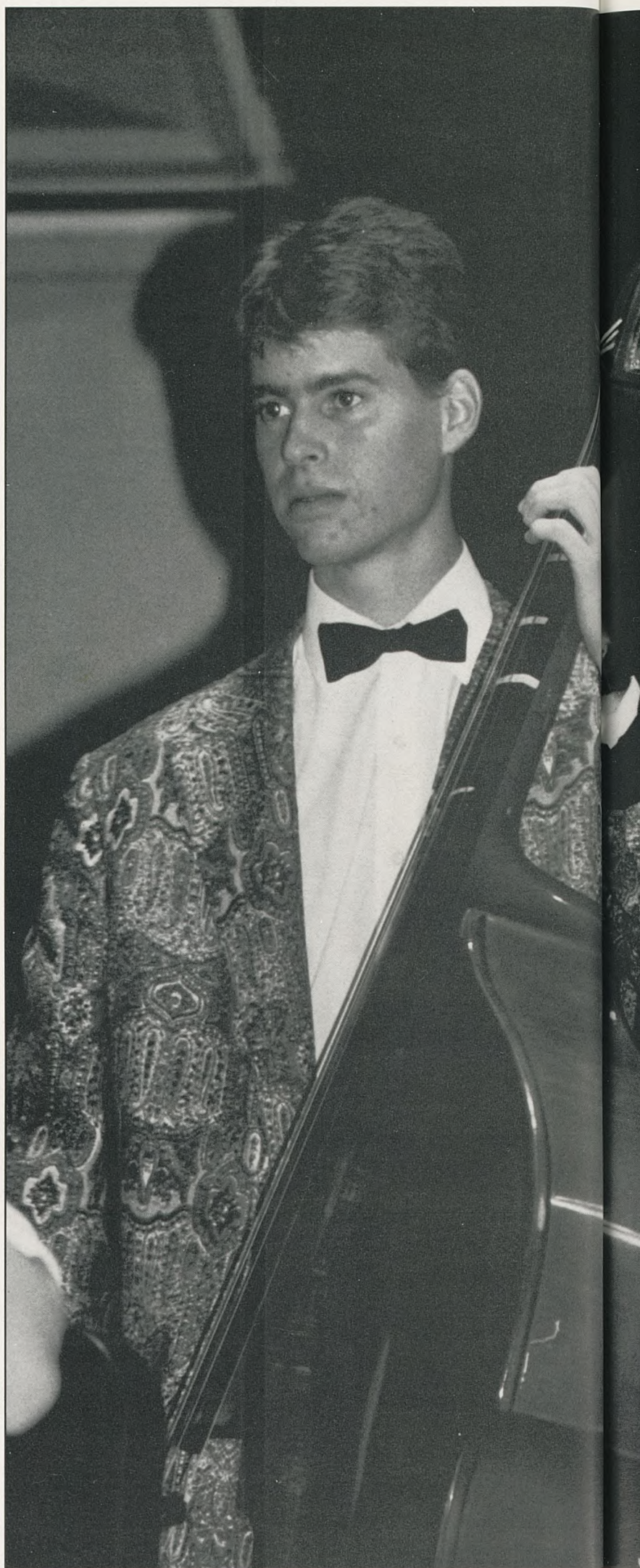
Concert Band, Jazz Band, and Wind Ensemble are just a few of these many "families". ♥

By Kim Stauffer



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**T**o make a good orchestra, it takes the cooperation of all instruments. Melissa Kyler, a senior, concentrates on playing her part in this piece.





In order to keep a rhythm and tempo everyone in band must pay close attention to their director, Mr. Smith. Seth Davis applies this technique.

Playing an instrument can be very strenuous on the lungs. Steve Packer plays his saxophone with force.



## Caught In The Shuffle

*Jazzing it up*



With such a variety of students at CHS, there was likewise a variety of musical preferences. Many musically talented students expressed their musical interests by playing in jazz band.

"I joined jazz band because I admire various jazz artists and we play new jazz music of the 80's," said junior, Steve Nix. ♦

By Kim Stauffer

Concentrating on getting just the right sound from his saxophone, Andy Shaw plays with enthusiasm at the winter band concert.



# Aiming High

## March On Into the Future

In a world of acronyms, have you ever wondered exactly what the words JROTC stand for? It means Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp.

The drill team, a club affiliated with Marine JROTC gives the more serious student more opportunities in training.

With the philosophy "Be all that you can be", whether it's marching, practicing for a competition, or participating in their physical training students strive to do their best.

Many members of the drill team have chosen to be in MJROTC because they are planning on future careers in either the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marines.

Michelle Adkins, a senior stated, "I joined ROTC and the drill team when I decided to join the services. I've been accepted and plan to have a fu-

ture career in the service."

One aspect of ROTC and drill team that students enjoy is all the field trips in which they travel to competitions and parades in order to perform.

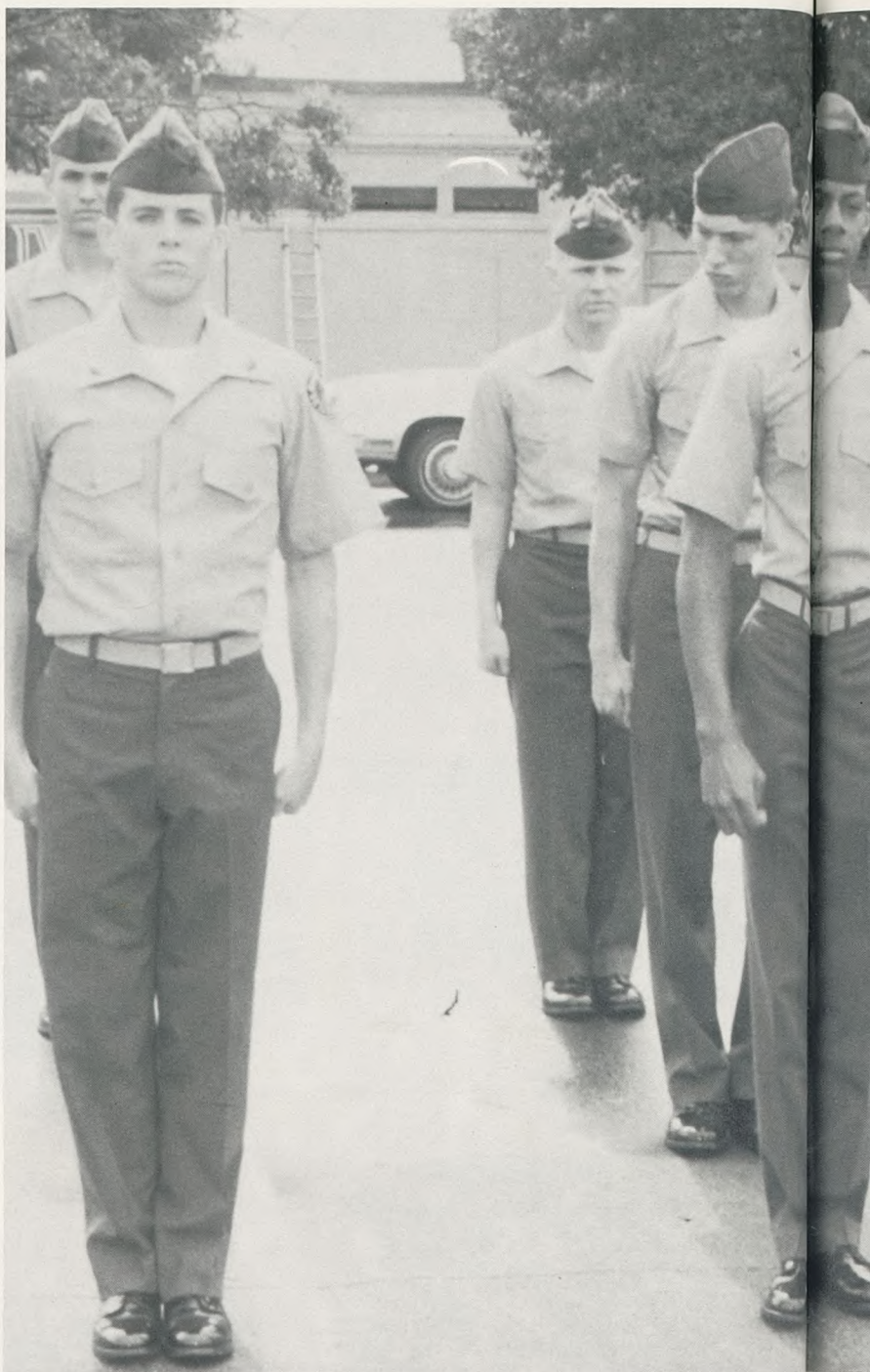
The overall feeling of pride and the feeling of accomplishment is another reason why students join the drill team.

Kameisha Jones, a sophomore, stated, "I like being on the drill team because it gives me a sense of accomplishment, and it makes you feel good when you really earn something."

Students on the drill team say that all the effort and hard work is worth it in the end! ♥

By Kristyn Whetstone

While practicing for a performance Mark Mealy, Jason Kelly, Jacob Warner, Herbert Butson, Tyler Creemens, Paul Dixon, M. Furtig, and Paul Yarusso stand at attention.



During the Marines anniversary celebration, Jon Reitenmeyer helps himself to a piece of the anniversary cake.







**W**hile marching in step with the drill team Richard Macri yells commands.

**T**wins Robin and Rachel Gibbs take a break by enjoying some cake in the auditorium during the anniversary celebration.



**A**t a ceremony in Clearwater High's auditorium, Ed White and John Williams, stand at attention by the American Flag during a performance.



# Melody Makers

## Sing their hearts out

**S**inging has always been an extremely successful and beneficial form of entertainment. CHS has carried on this tradition by providing such vocal speciality groups as headliners and Windsong.

By performing in Headliners or Windsong, one learns valuable lessons and experiences.

"I have learned that many different people mixed together in a group must overcome personal problems, in order to work well together," stated Windsong member David Hogan.

But, for all these experi-

ences to become acquired, members spent their leisure time practicing.

"Headliners practice includes one period a day, plus afterschool rehearsals and performances during school, in the afternoon, evenings, and even on weekends," commented Headliners members, Melinda Arnold.

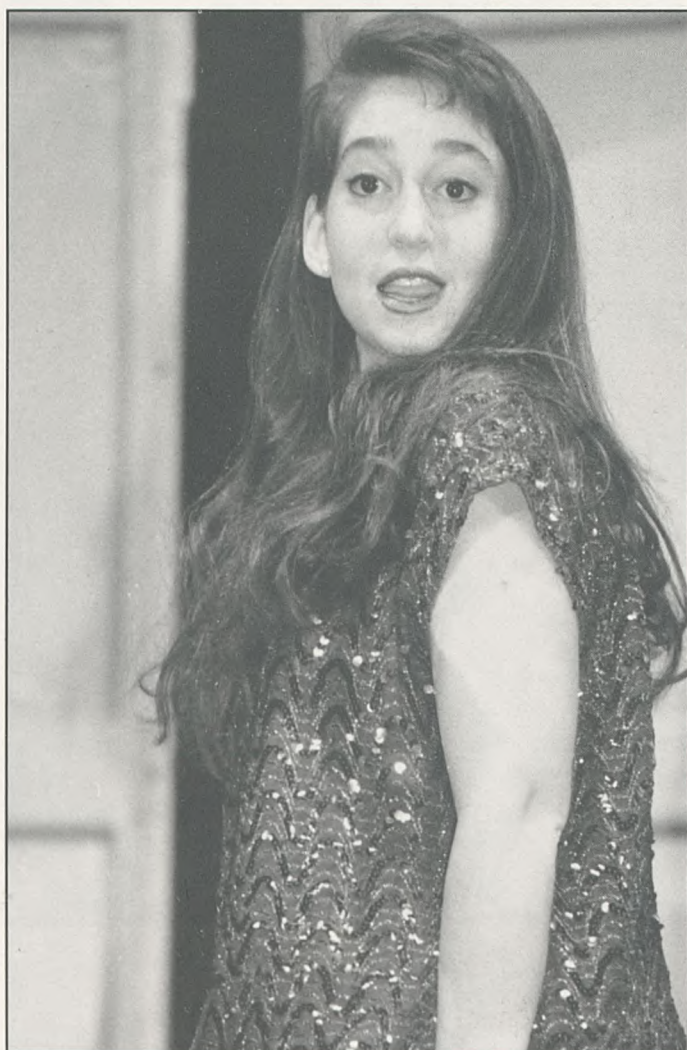
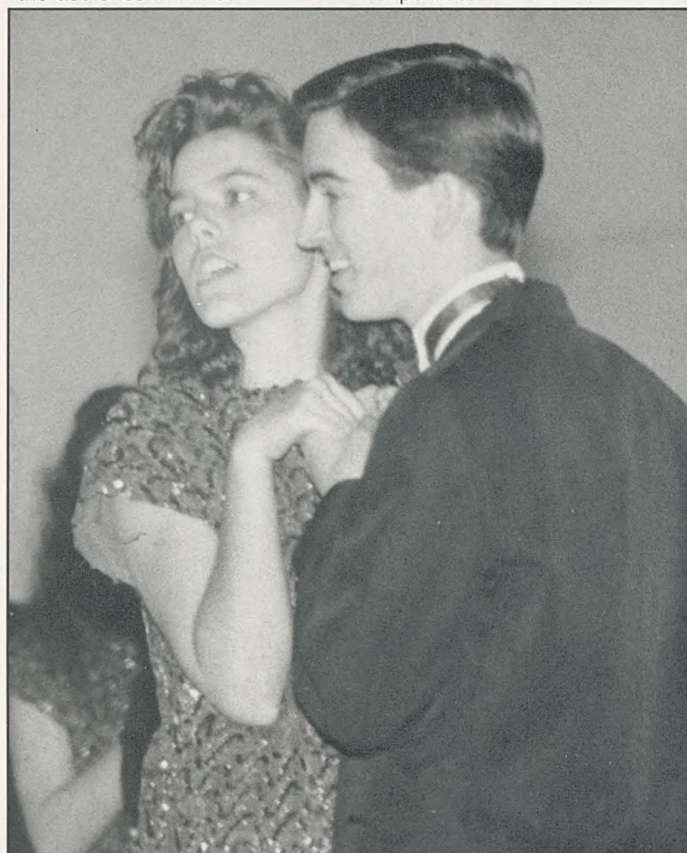
"Windsong has been a positive experience in that it has taught me to work hard for the things I desire," commented sophomore Renee Messana. "In the end the hardwork pays off."



By Kim Stauffer

**A**s entertainers, these two are quite a match. Emily Sweezy and Todd Davenport perform with the enjoyment of the audience in mind.

**A**s they sing into the microphone, Sterling Smith and Donna Cole, both members of Windsong, entertain with great expertise.



**W**ith a roll of her tongue, Dalia Baseman sings her heart out at the winter Windsong concert.

**T**his trio, consisting of Cindy Zehr, Lenae Loy, and Betsy Bryant, represent the serious side of singing. They are performing at the Headliners Winter Concert.

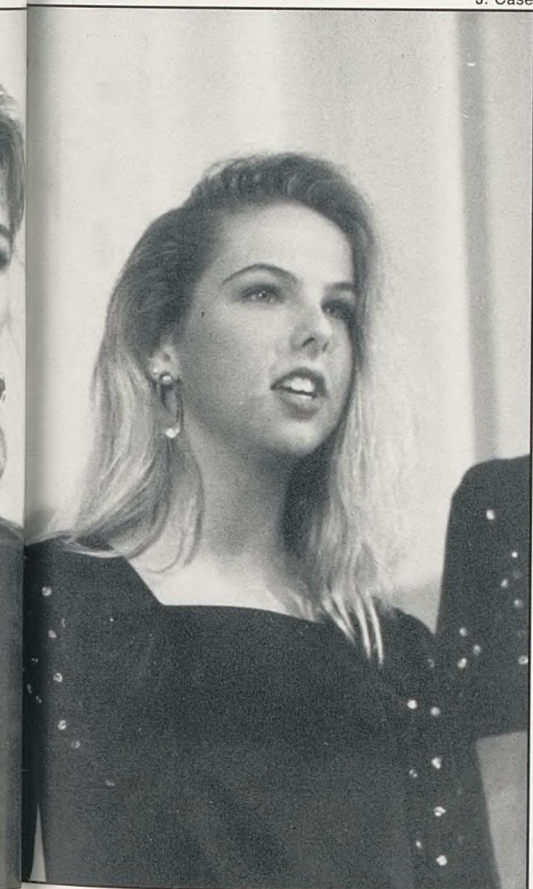






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## *Caught In The Shuffle*

### Concert Choir entertains

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If you happen to take a stroll through the courtyard by the auditorium during fifth period, you will probably hear the melodic voices of concert choir. This is not your average high school chorus.

Concert choir had many seasonal performances with Headliners and Windsong. ♥

By Kim Stauffer

**A**s a member of concert choir, Laurie Frank sings with pride.







# In Step

## Marching To Glory

**W**ith the woodwinds, brass, and drum line, too, the marching band marched into success. From competitions to helping lead the students in cheers at the football games or performing during half time, the marching band represents Clearwater High in a fine manner.

Rehearsals for the football games is a big part of being a member of the band.

Mike Blood, a senior, stated that, "The thing I like most in band is the rehearsals because you put so much time into it

knowing it will get better and better the more you practice."

Diana Swift, one of the drum majors stated, "I like being a drum major because I like helping people grow into musicians and encouraging them to be the best they can be."

Many students say that they like all the friendships they've made through band.

"Besides the fact that I love music, all the friends I've made and all the new people I've met have made band especially worthwhile," stated April Nightengale, a junior.

Being a part of every football game and all the fun the band members have is another reason why students like being in the band.

So next time at a football game when everyone starts cheering remember all the dedication and the talent of the people that are playing. ♦

By Kristyn Whetstone

**A**s a member of the tornadoettes dance team, Amy Halverstadt performs at a Clearwater High football game.



**A**fter practicing for many hours, Andria Avelos, a tornadoette, is one of the many dedicated band members.

**A**fter many long hours in the sun practicing, the marching band performs their show for all the fans at the football game.







All members of the brass section, Aaron Aude, Ethan Hall, and Lee Larimore play their instruments with enthusiasm and spirit.

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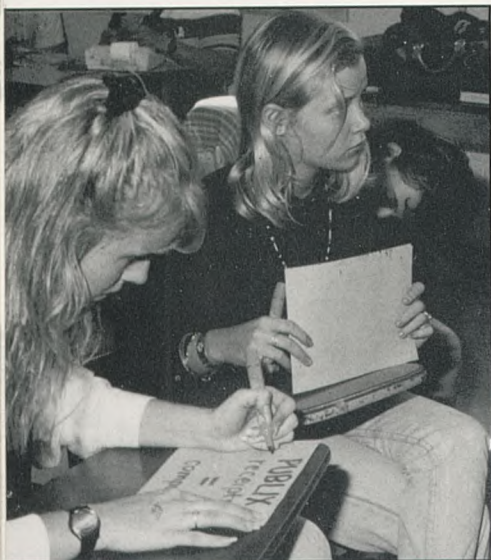
While performing during half time, Steve Packer puts all his energy into playing his instrument properly.

During a football game, Diana Swift and Russ McCutcheon walk to their spot before conducting as drum majors.



Wandering the lunch room in search of gold receipts is the job of the roaming receptacles. Jim Mehr and Ashley Wyatt discuss the days findings.

Smaller jobs are sometimes the hardest. SGA members Sheryl McQuown and Lesley McGee help in making cans used to collect Publix receipts in.



## Caught In The Shuffle

### French Forum



The French club parled-ed bein francais during this busy school year. The club held monthly activities such as crepe making and building a kiskk.

Mrs. Nelms, advisor, said, "I hope next years club members are as active as this years." ♠

By Jennifer Underhill

Nothing's better than a crepe for a afterschool snack. Kay Russel peels her crepe off the burner.







# True Blue

## SGA really cares

**P**rep Rallys, Tornado Tales, and Pennys for Pride all three of these activities have something in common. They're headed by a group of students who truly care about their school. They are the Student Government Association, otherwise known as SGA.

"I joined student government because I wanted to make Clearwater High a better place," said sophomore representative Katie Elliot. "The only way my opinions were going to be heard was if I was a member."

SGA's major activity was the Publix computer program. Golden receipts

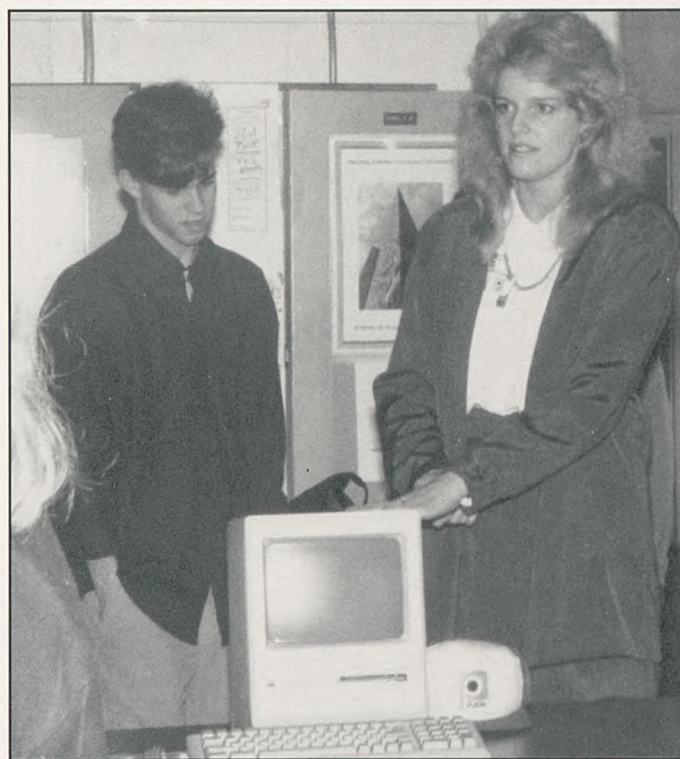
by the box load were counted up daily. Clearwater High was the first school in the county to receive a McIntosh, it was given to the school newspaper, Clearlight.

"Our staff is getting so much use out of the computer," said Rene Vaverchak, "now we will be able to do our graphics in the class room."

Thanks to SGA school spirit is high and the days are more enjoyable.

President Dave Deifell said, "We tried to do things that would make a difference, I think we succeeded." ♣

By Mary Wynn



**B**eing first in the county to receive a McIntosh is very exciting. Clark Bloomquist looks on as a Publix executive presents the computer to the Clearlight staff.

**T**o some 7th period means counting golden receipts. Coach Biddle, David Deifell, and Mrs. Stone are hard at work in the home economics office.



# Contracts For Life

## *Making Changes*

**T**o some the thought of even making a dent in the problem of drinking and driving is overwhelming but not for CHS SADD members.

"I joined SADD mainly to be a supporter of the students fight against drunk driving," said sophomore Jennifer Moore.

Besides participating in Tornado Tales, and sponsoring a multi-media presentation, they had a week in which they tried many activities to help to decrease the number of drivers who drink at CHS.

One of these plans was a large "Contract for Life". The whole concept of

Contract for Life was to make an agreement between the student and their parent to not drink and drive. But how effective was this plan?

"I think there was a very good and positive response to Contract for Life", commented Jennifer Moore. "I think many students took it extremely seriously."

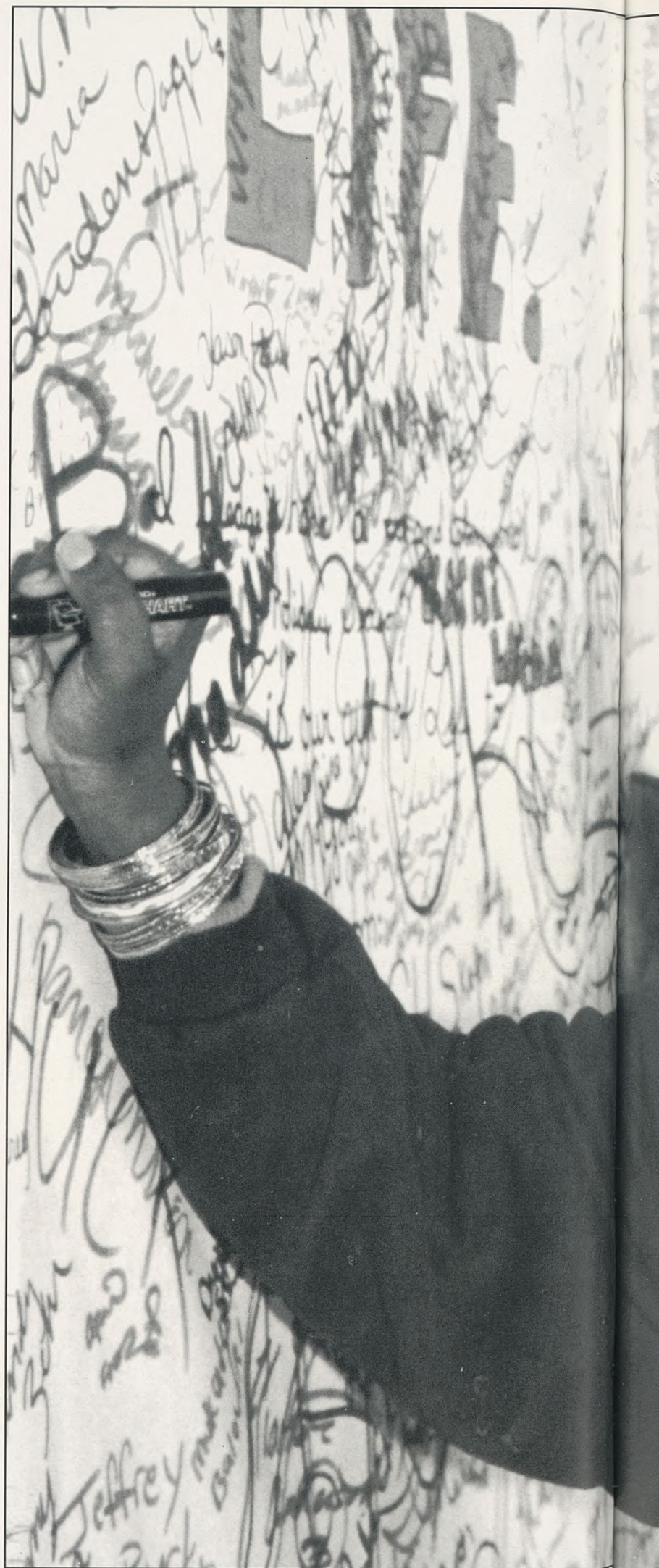
Whether Contract for Life saved any lives over the winter holidays depended not only on SADD's vigorous efforts but also on the sincere participation of the student body. ♥

By Kim Stauffer

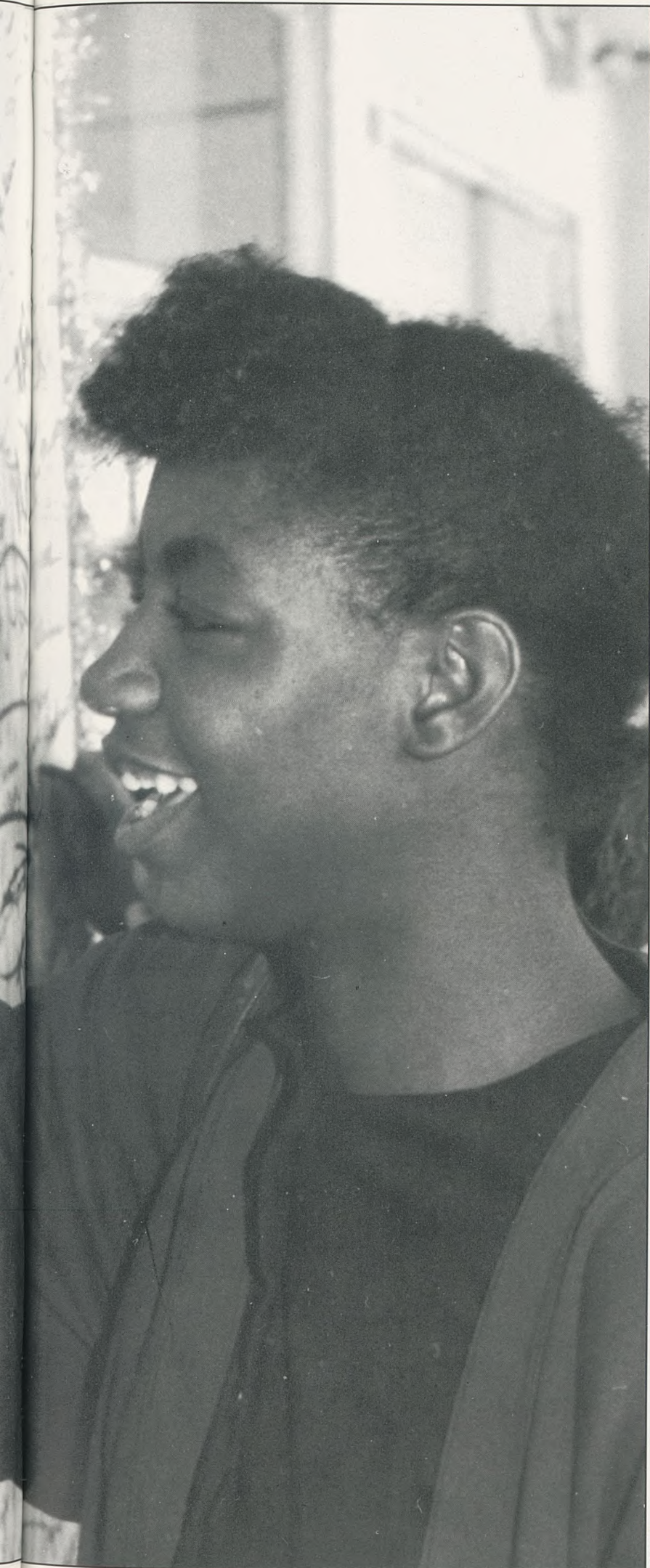


**S**hocked by the intense damage, Karen Modlin and Anna Hutchin explore the totaled car. SADD displayed a car destroyed in a drunk driving accident in front of CHS.

**A**dding her name, Cheryl Haywood signs the contract. Many students made a contract for life this holiday season.







**D**runk driving is the second leading cause of death in the United States. Gena Davis and Anna Hutchin observe the demolished interior of yet another statistic.



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**C**ooperating, Matt Hicks, Stephanie Pastis, and Erin Seidel each paint a letter on their Contract For Life. A lot of time and effort went into preparing SADD's Contract For Life.

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# What's Up Doc?

## Students explore medicine

**W**hen asked as children what they want to be when they "grow up", many reply, "I want to be a doctor!" Nevertheless, only a few of these kids actually practice medical jobs to see if they really want to be a doctor when they do get older. These few congregate and have formed a club called Medical Explorers. They do just this, explore the medical field.

I joined Medical Explorers to learn more about medicine and experiment to see if I really want to go through all of the required schooling to become a doctor," said president, Eric Ferrel.

Experimenting is just one aspect of this club.

They have various guest speakers on Ultrasound, bacteriaology, and knee surgery. They also actually go into hospitals and observe surgery, among other things.

"As a member I have the opportunity to be a hospital volunteer in the Emergency Room, pharmacy, or the Operating room," stated sophomore Eileen Poole.

Through the club, members have not only decided whether to become doctors, but have narrowed it down to a certain field.

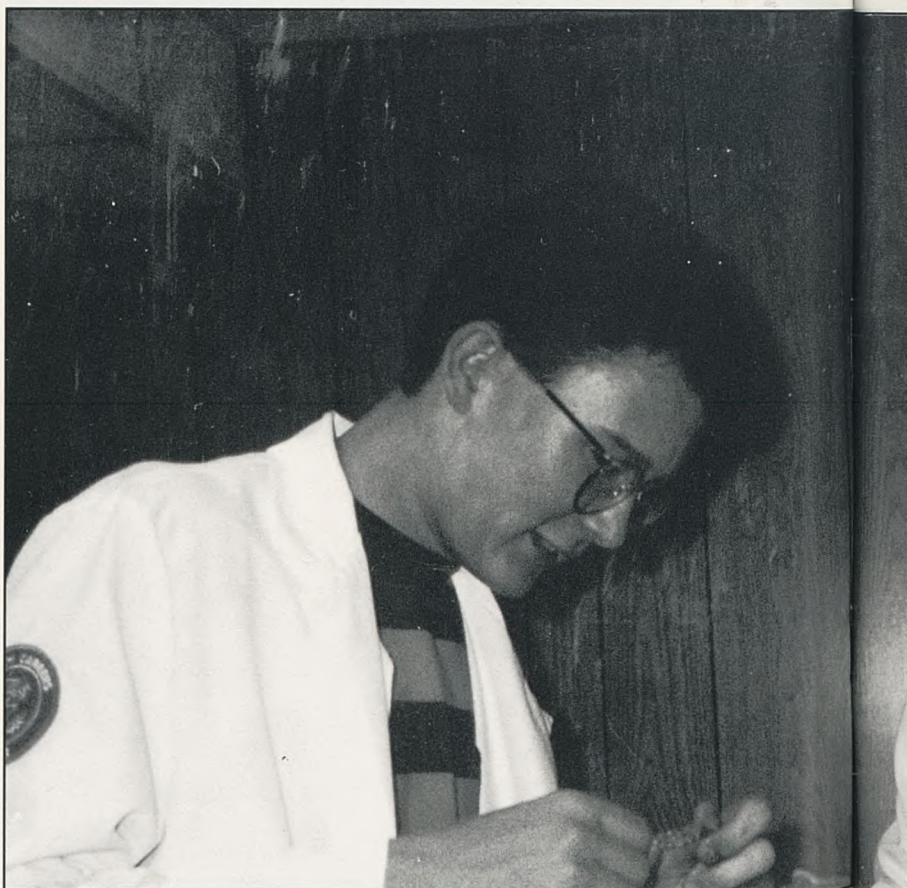
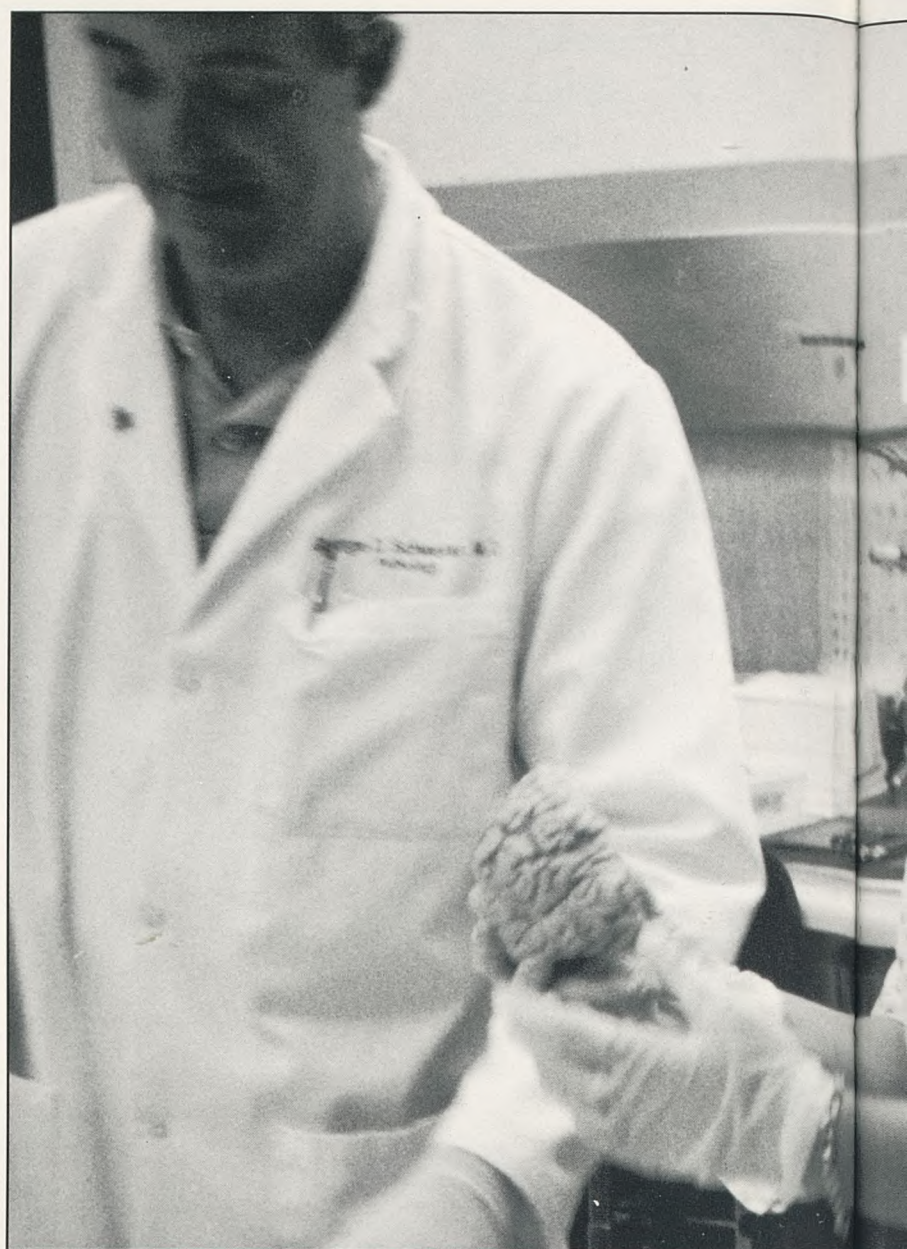
"I plan on becoming a pediatrician because I love children and working with them," commented sophomore, Jennifer Moore.

By Kim Stauffer



**E**xamining a contraption used to aid in filtering blood, sophomore, Scott Tynfield is overwhelmed by the complexity of modern technology.

**P**laying with tubing used in heart surgery, Aaron Aude and Alex Kararick explore yet another part of the medical field.

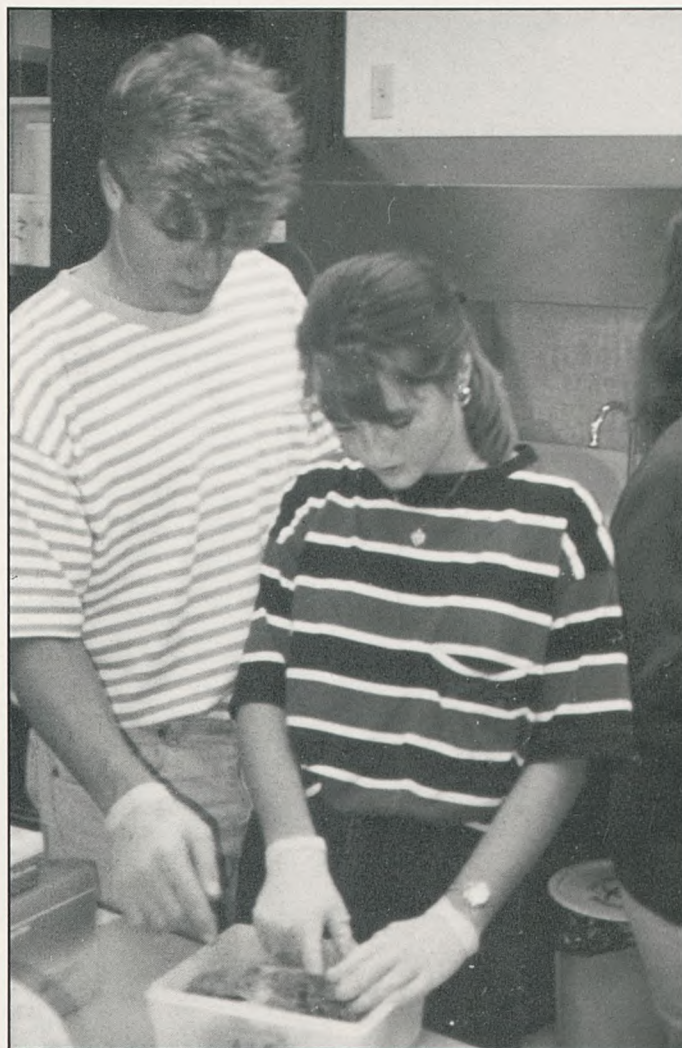






Enjoying herself, Andrea Serina fondles a human brain. Medical Explorers invited a guest speaker on neurology.

With surgical gloves and all, Paul Keeney and Kim Kurtis examine a human brain in formaldehyde.



K. Stauffer

## Caught In The Shuffle

### 1990's bring video yearbooks

**M**any new things began the 1990's. Included as one of these things was an almost "futuristic" addition here at CHS. Coach Tscarios got together the first video yearbook staff. Video yearbook staffers could be found roaming the halls with camcorders instead of traditional 35 m.m. cameras. Welcome 1990 and video yearbooks! ♣

By Kim Stauffer

**A**s a photographer, Kelly Smith films an event for the video yearbook.



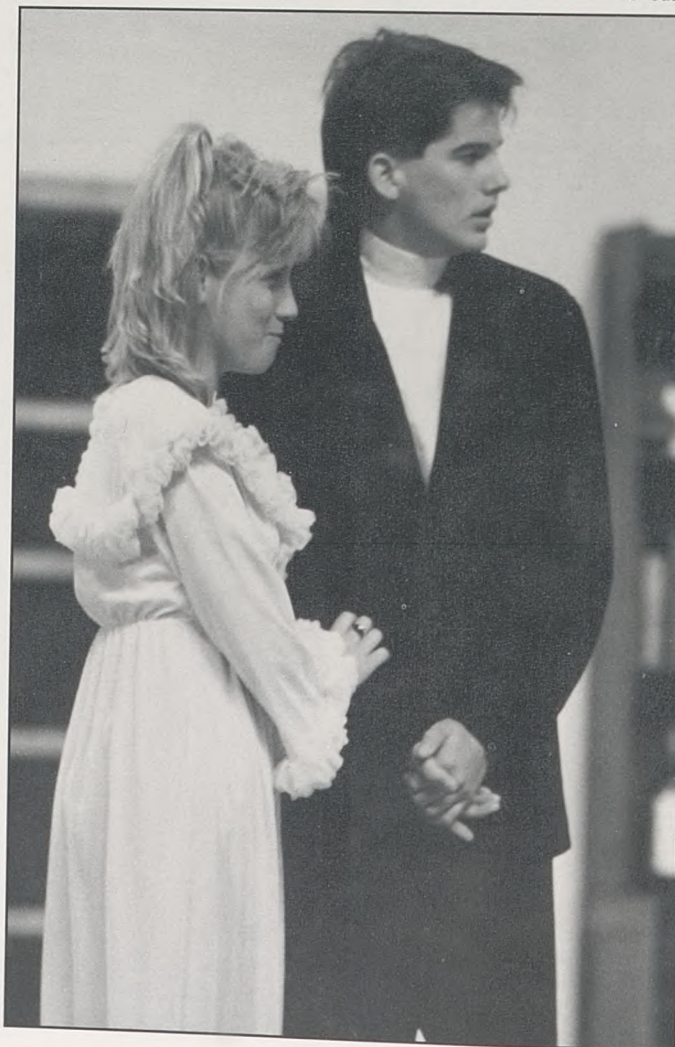




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**I**n the fall play, Renee Mesana plays a drunken busy body, who tries to tell Brad Brady, who plays the town vicar, the truth about his wife.

**C**oncentrating hard, Tracie Whitaker and Brad Brady present their talents in the fall play, a farce called "See How They Run."







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## Acting Up *Experience the Thrill*

**T**he thrill, the action, and the lights are only a part of what an actor feels when he's up on stage. There are many rewards as well as many responsibilities involved in acting.

The teamwork involved is a very rewarding part of acting. Acting also teaches many lessons about working together.

"Performing in the play is lots of fun and showed me that with a lot of hard work and everyone doing their part, you can accomplish anything," said Tracie Whitaker, a sophomore.

**W**hile Tracie Whitaker and Dave Deifell, who play former actors, reminance about a past play, Renee Messana barges in and gets knocked out in the process.

Renee Messana, a sophomore stated that, "Acting is a way to get out all your frustrations and to forget about everything. Through a character you can be what you want to be."

Cathy Salustri, vice-president of the drama club stated, "I like the stage because I love to act, and I don't have to be myself."

Learning lines and getting totally into a character are two of the hardest things to do. Also, actors must have a total commitment to a production. A play requires many hours of rehearsals after school and on holidays.

According to Rob Tepper, a senior, "All action of performing is fun, and all

**A**s Ida, the maid, Christy Wilson helps Rob Tepper, the bishop with his bags. A lot of money was raised by the Fall Play due to all the actors involved.



hard work is worth it in the end."

This year's fall production of "See How They Run" was very well done and the audience really enjoyed it. The show raised a lot of money which covered the show's expenses.

The play was directed by Miss Timmins, the new drama teacher. Miss Timmins was very active in the theater, she was also a thespian member.

To those involved in the theater, the thrill, the action and the applause have always made their involvement worth the time and the effort. ♣

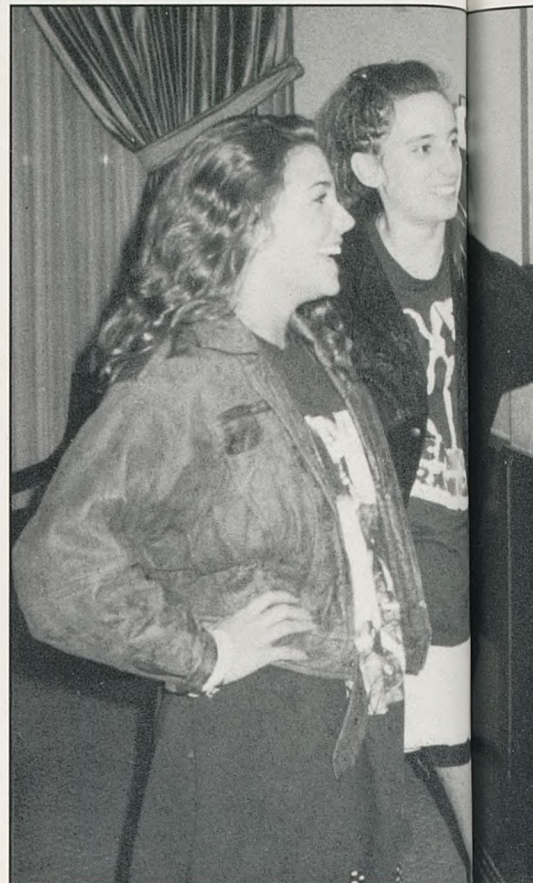
By Kristyn Whetstone



**A**s an experienced, thrifty traveler Kim Stauffer enjoys the food she packed for meals instead of joining everyone else at overpriced restaurants.

**A**fter a long bus ride, students arriving at S.I.P.A. wanted to get to their rooms and settle in. Mrs. Campbell, Danielle Byron, and Chrisy Lovelace patiently wait.

**S**.I.P.A. may have been a vacation, but that does not mean deadlines could be forgotten. Chris Stelter and Joe Manino finish sports spreads.



## Caught In The Shuffle

### High Strung

**T**his year, Orchestra gave students the opportunity to display their musical talents and expand their overall musical knowledge.

Beth Ingram, sophomore, said, "I wanted to be able to perform classical music with CHS. We have one of the best orchestras in the county."

Orchestra broadened minds of prospective musicians. ♠

By Melissa Browning

**W**aiting for her cue, junior Brandy Lloyd sits patiently holding her Cello.







# Tripping Out

## Students Enjoy Traveling

**H**ard work deserves a reward, even if it is just a pat on the back, or a warm smile. Everyone needs to know they are appreciated. For some students, their reward was just a vacation far away from all the pressure.

"Sometimes I wanted to just give up," said Jenn Alderage, community editor, "but, the thought of S.I.P.A. and all of the fun kept me going."

Trips allowed students to escape from everyday life.

"At the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Associa-

tion, our staff had the chance to meet other staffs from all over," said Lesley Campbell, advisor of Aqua Clara and Fathoms. "We also attended workshops and traded books with other schools."

Foreign language clubs also had the opportunity to expand their cultural awareness at S.P.I.F.F.'s folk fair held in St. Petersburg.

Students gathered to eat foreign foods, perform ethnic dances, and speak their "second" language.

"When I attended S.P.I.F.F.'s, I realized how

much I have learned," said Melissa Browning, German student.

It doesn't matter where you're going, the idea was to learn outside the classroom. This year's club field trips accomplished this. ♥

By Mary Wynn

**A**fter long bus rides, students meet fellow travelers from other schools. Mari Roby, and Aimee Hegh share traveling experiences with their new friend, Robin Lesser.









# Raising the Stakes

**A**s each year passes, communities compete to become bigger and better than previous years. Outside of school, students turned to the community to develop their own true environment and identity. Yearly events, such as the Jazz Festival, combined culture with fun, attracting people of all ages. Also, with fitness awareness so great, sports events became very popular. Foot races, bicycle rides, and even triathalons drew the community together through competition. The greatest example of this was the Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving morning. Also, the community was bound together by its merchants which supported it. The renovation of Clearwater Mall symbolized the coming of the 90's.

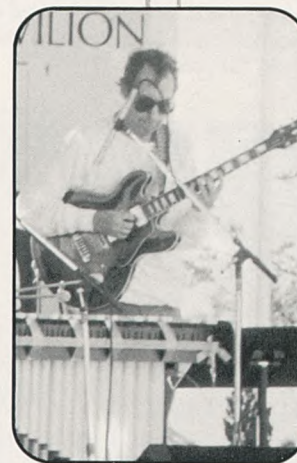
Mark Scheid said, "I think it's unique because some of the structures are futuristic looking, but I think its unoriginal and too much like Countryside Mall."

Perhaps the greatest part of the community was its volunteers. Whether it was for the coastal clean-up or the Special Olympics, these unselfish individuals helped to make the community the best around.



**I**n order to attract more shoppers with a new atmosphere, Clearwater Mall underwent a lengthy facelift. In the center of the mall, Florida dolphins climb the elevator shaft.

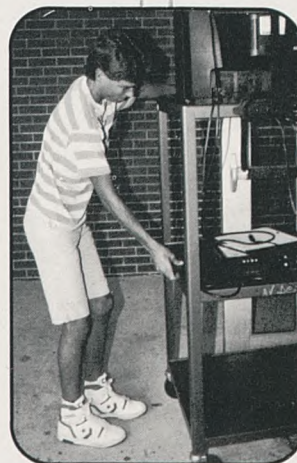
**S**econds after the start of the Turkey Trot, the more serious runners fight for a position in hopes of eventually winning the race.



Guitar in hand, one of the **Jazz Festival** entertainers delights the crowd with some old favorites. The annual festival attracted people of all ages. **Page 304**



With so many elderly citizens in Clearwater, events were often planned for their entertainment. At the **Good Life Games and Celebrations**, a couple watches the opening ceremony. **Page 311**



This year, Largo students were allowed to wear **shorts** as an incentive for good grades. A student takes advantage of his reward. **Page 322**



Prepared for the rain that occurred during the Turkey Trot, a Clearwater resident participated in the race that was held on Thanksgiving morning. A lot of Bay area residents attended this fun-filled morning.

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# Hot To Trot

## Race Brings Out The Best

The participants in the annual Turkey Trot, Gobbler, and Wingding ran off their "turkey" pounds ahead of time.

From the serious runner to a mother with a baby in a stroller, all participants enjoyed the race.

Angie Ewebanks stated, "The wingding was very relaxing and was a good way to end the cross country season."

While crowds were smaller due to rainy weather, those who did participate enjoyed the race.

"I enjoyed the race more in the rain because it made it more fun" Ewebanks stated.

Preparing to run in the Turkey Trot, two Bay area citizens take their pulse before they run. Many runners have trained all year for this annual event.

Co-sponsored by St. Petersburg Times, Morton Plant Hospital, City of Clearwater Parks and Recreation Department, West Florida Y Runners Club, W101 FM Radio, and AMC Theatre, the race was well organized with many convenient registration places.

Britt Isaac stated, "I thought everything was well done, and I enjoyed running in the race."

"There were t-shirts for everyone, food, and entertainment, and it was a fun way to spend Thanksgiving morning," Isaac stated.

Also, the race had a canned food drive for the holidays, and all food was donated to Religious Community Services, Inc.

The annual Turkey Trot provided entertainment and fun and also helped the needy.

By Kristyn Whetstone



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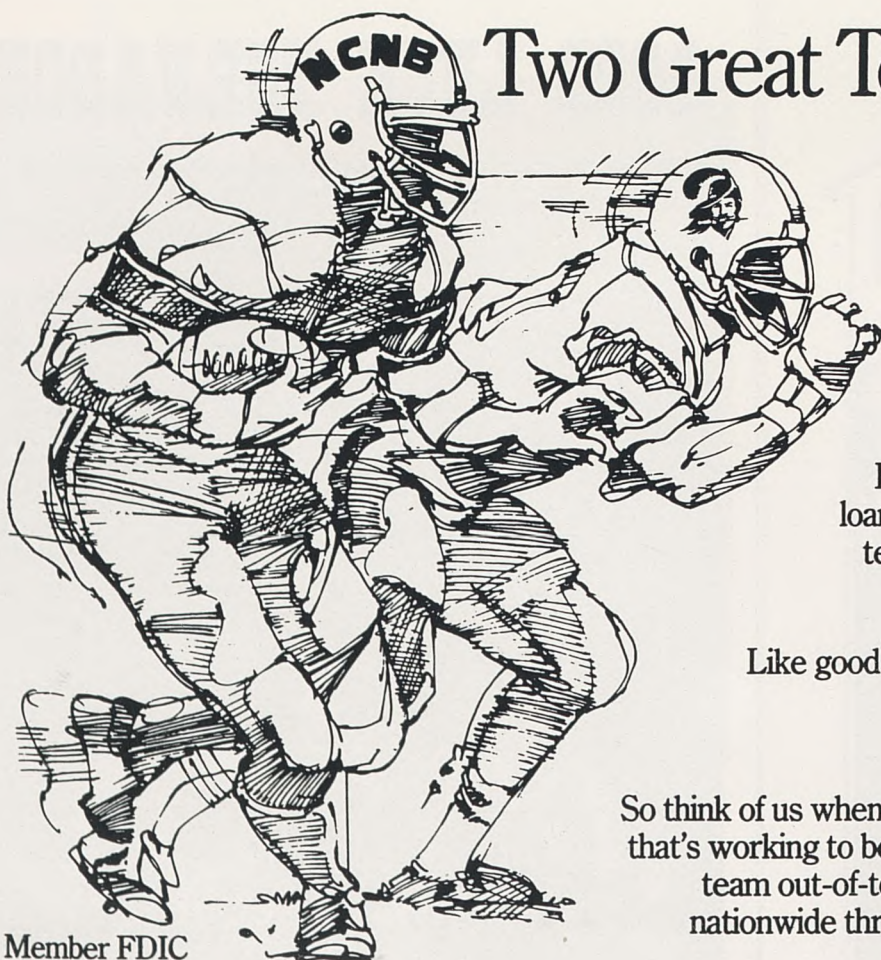
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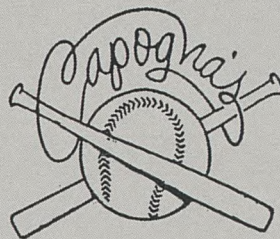
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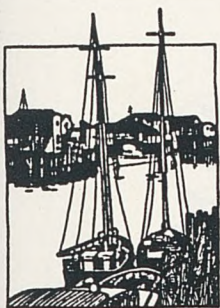
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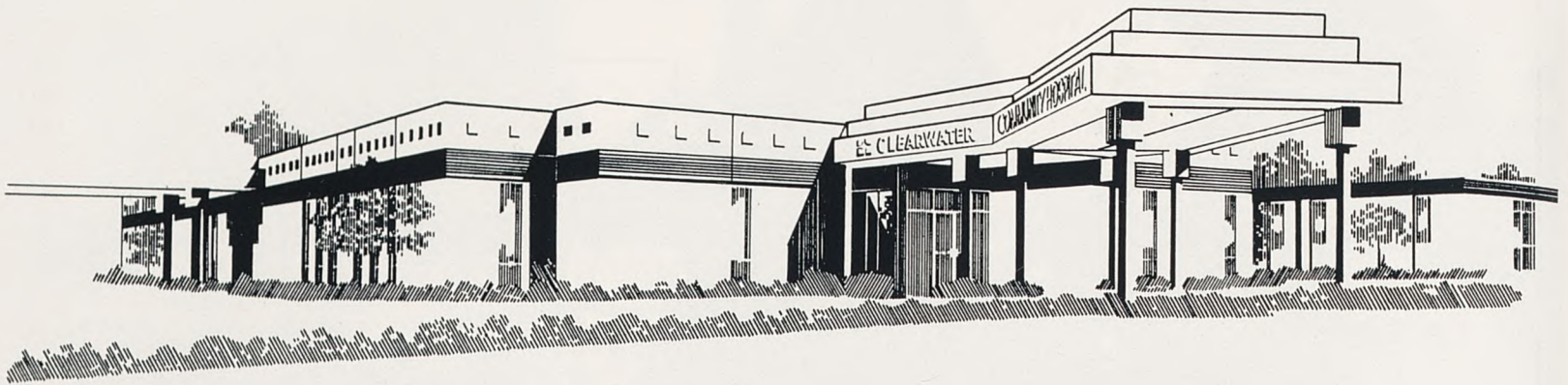
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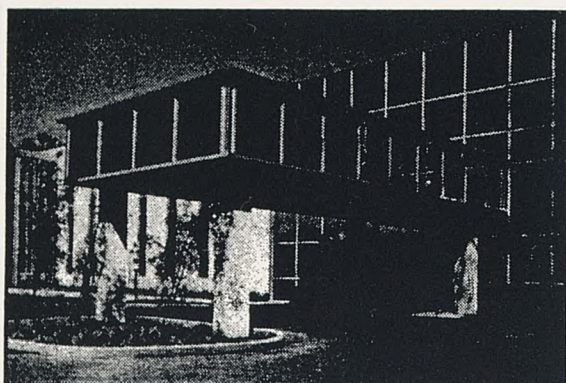
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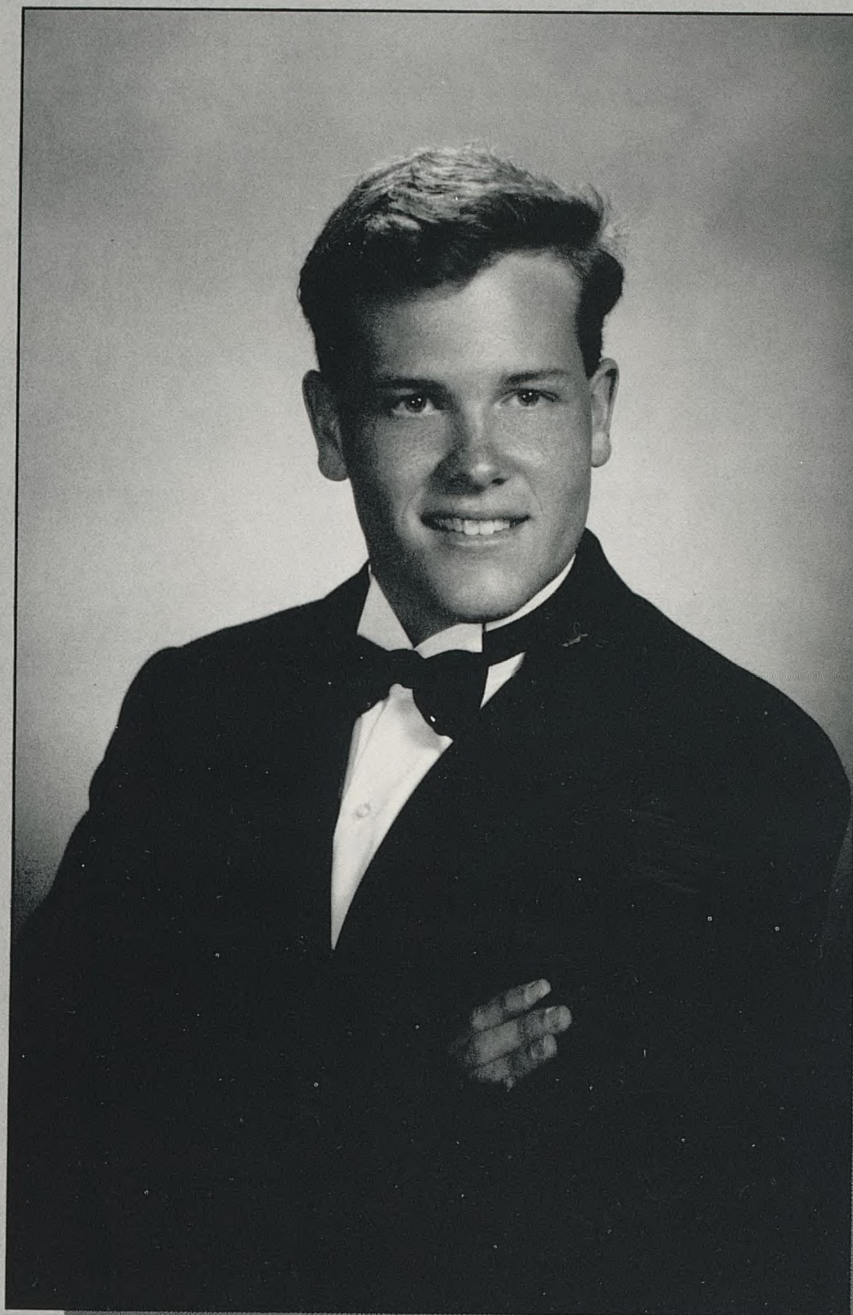
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# Trashed

## Volunteers Clean Up Beaches

**O**n a gray cloudy day, small groups of people wandered the beaches. These were not your usual beach goers. Instead of sun bathing or splashing in the water, these people were picking up trash!

On September 23, 1989 nearly 1,000 bay area residents participated in a statewide coastal clean up. The clean up, sponsored by the Clearwater Marine Science Center and the Florida Department of Environmental Regulations, targeted 7 main areas. In these areas they collected objects considered especially harmful to wildlife and ecology. After the teams of volunteers collected and recorded all the materials, the Marine Science Center evaluated and recycled what they could.

"The clean up is important because a lot

of the beaches in Florida are being polluted. The way people treat the beaches makes me very angry and this gives me a constructive outlet for that anger," Andy Ulmer commented.

Britt Isaac agreed, "So many people get angry about pollution and the destruction of animals and their habitats, but so few people bother to take time to do anything about it."

The trash on the beaches endangers animals and birds in many ways. Getting tangled in plastic lines and six-pack rings often results in suffocation or drowning.

Kristi Williams says, "It really makes me angry when people throw down garbage and act like they are the only ones who matter. They don't care at all about the animals."

Teacher, Peter Fisher, participated in the clean up because, "It's a small part in trying to keep things a little more natural."



By Jennifer Alldredge

**R**ecording everything they collected, Sarah Volbracht and Ashley Nielsen participated in Clearwater Beaches Coastal Clean Up. They were just a few of the many people who showed up to help clean up the beaches.

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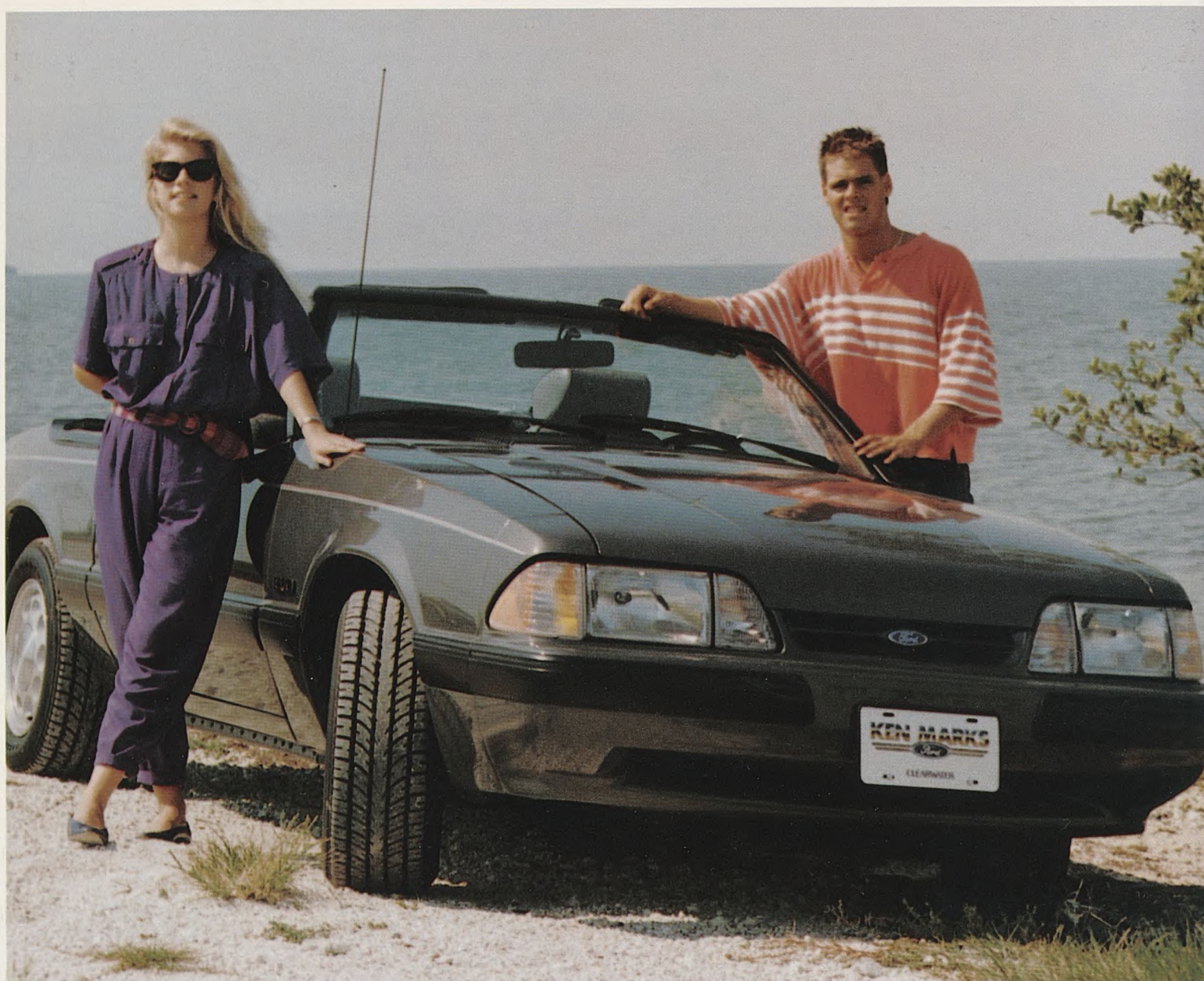
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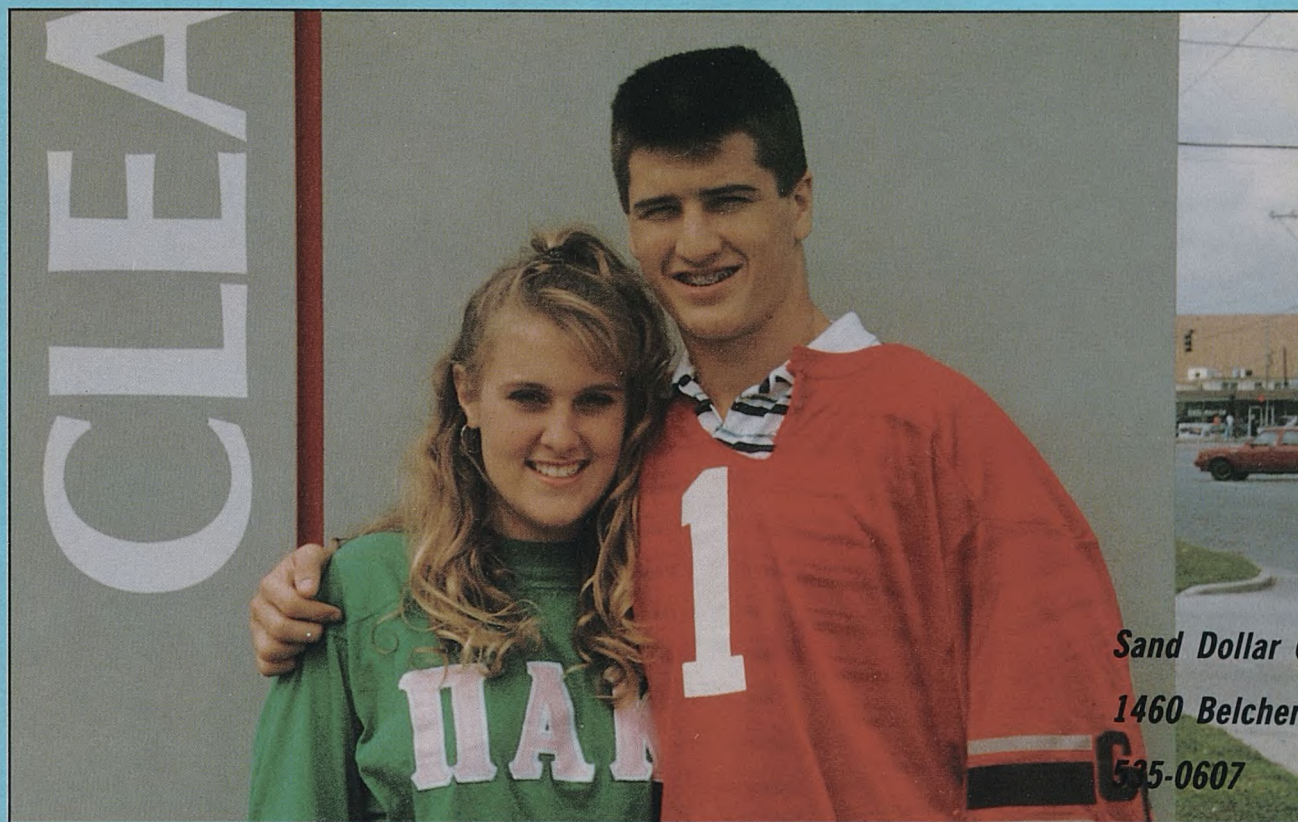
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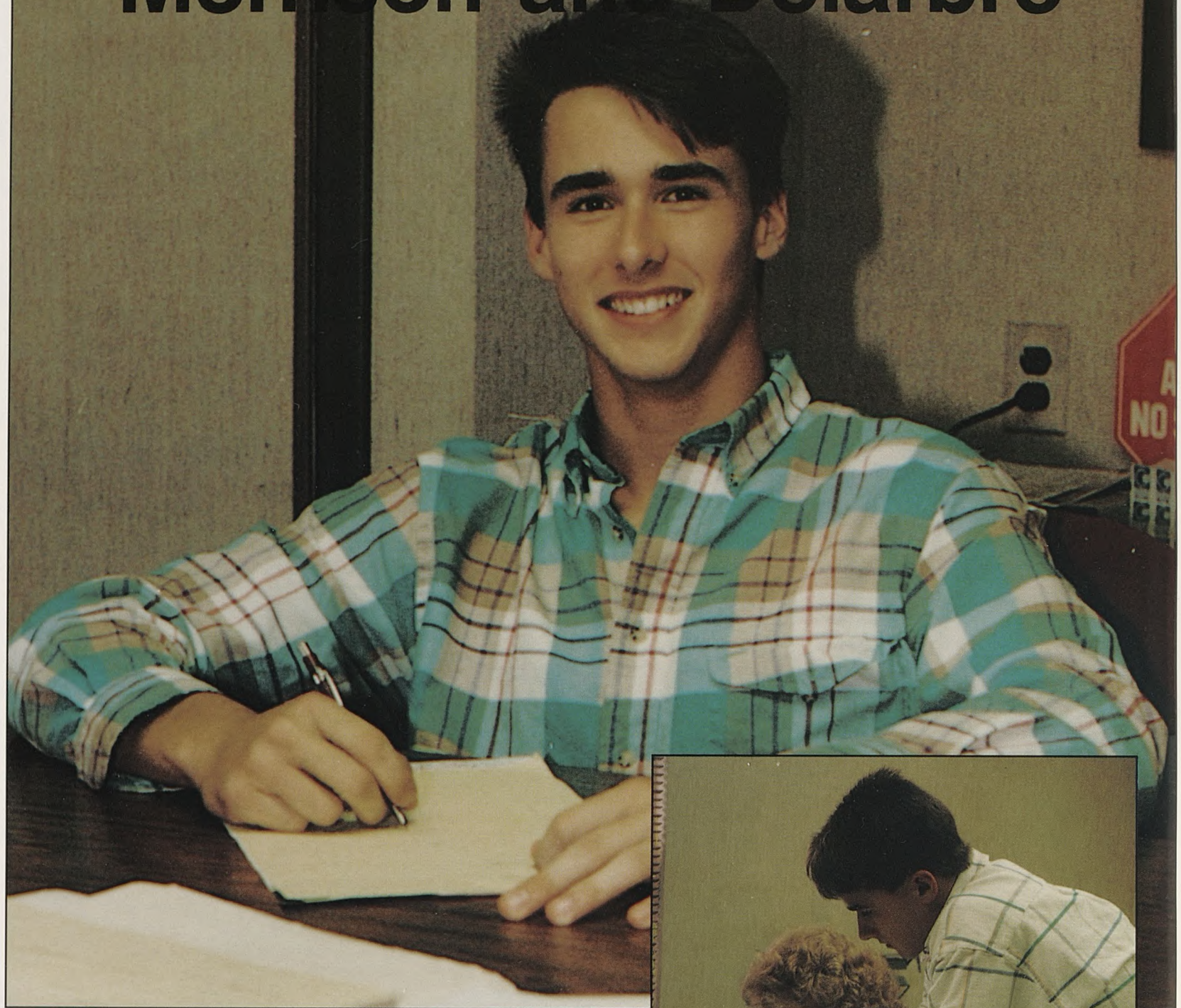
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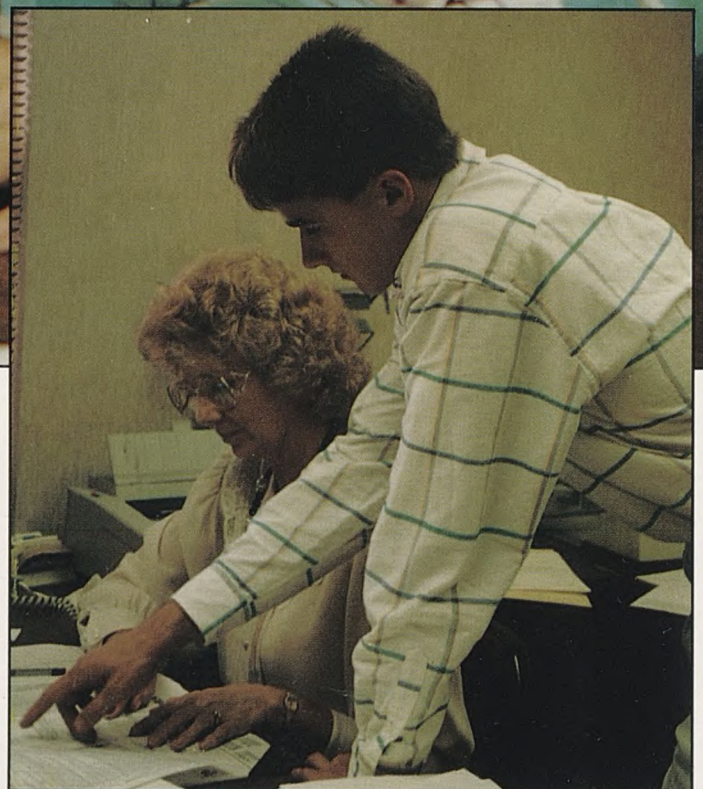
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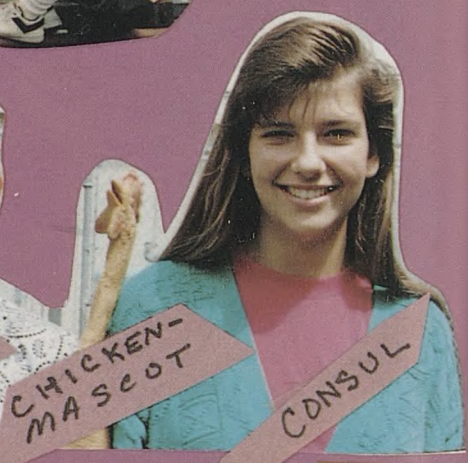
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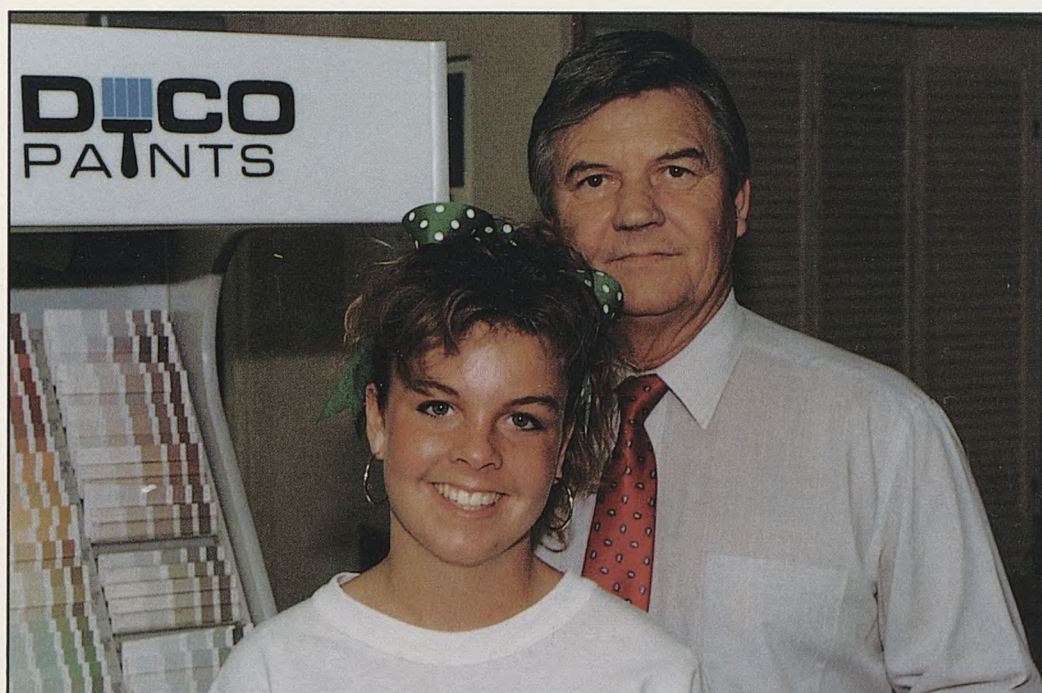


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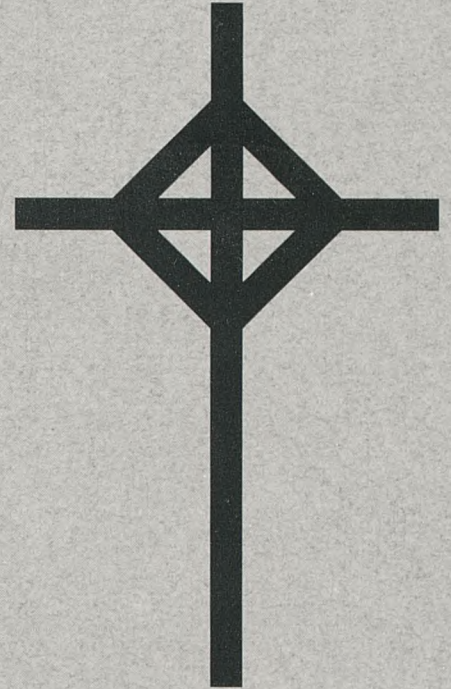


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# *Light Of Christ Youth Group • • •*





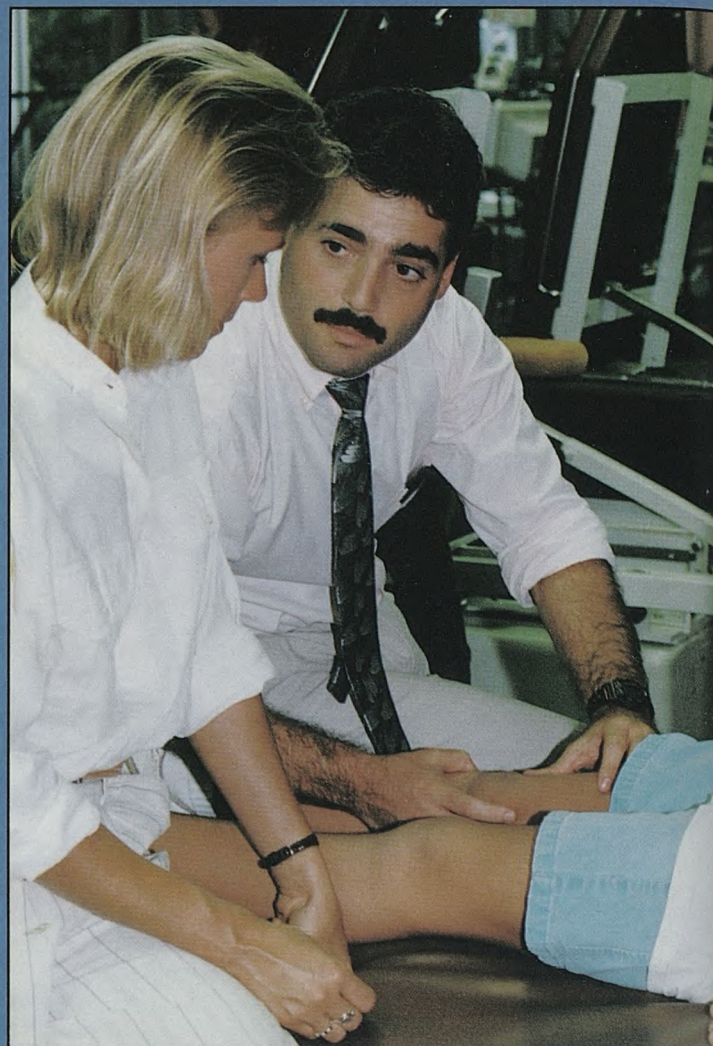
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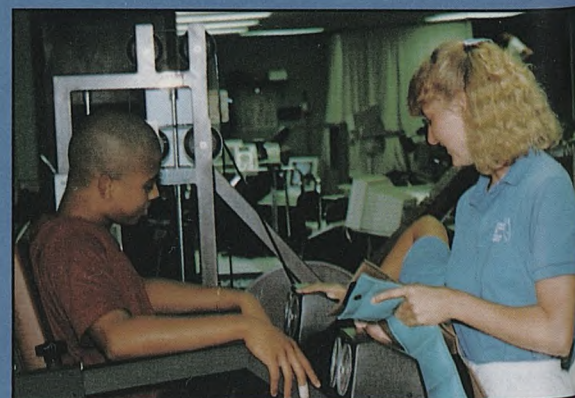
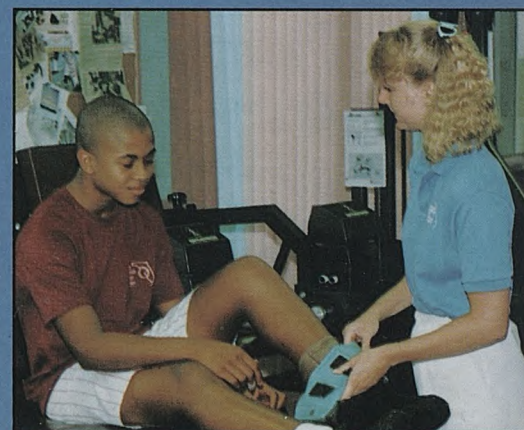
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# On With The Show

## Continuing the Tradition

“Hello Dolly”, “The Prince and the Pauper”, “Inherit the Wind”, and “Guys and Dolls” were all presented as a part of Clearwater’s City Players, a program which allows amateurs to gain experience in theatrical work.

Beginning in 1971 as simply a summer workshop, City Players has served teens, children, and adults year round since 1974, by giving them the opportunity to participate in theater workshops, and productions.

Due to the changing needs of a new decade this theater group adapted their program to reach as many Clearwater citizens as possible by incorporating all ages into their curriculum and by teaching the basics of theater. The program held classes at Morningstar Recreation Center,

Wood Valley Community Center, and Martin Luther King Community Center. Students from these classes presented several theater productions a year.

Scottie Michael, head director of City Players said that the group performs a musical each summer at Ruth Eckerd Hall. These summer musicals allowed teens and adults to use their abilities on a professional stage. This provided affordable entertainment for Bay area citizens who enjoy live theater.

Involvement in community theater benefited many students. Renee Messana, a Clearwater High student said, “It was a positive influence by getting me interested in the theater and dance.”

Janis Whetstone, a drama teacher at Morningside Recreation center said, “City Players, although adapted to meet the needs of our changing times, continued to deliver the same quality productions and upheld its fine reputation.”

By Kristyn Whetstone

Presenting their talents, David Natter and Claire Howards participate in the City Players production of “The Prince and the Pauper.” This past production was presented at the St. Petersburg Junior College.



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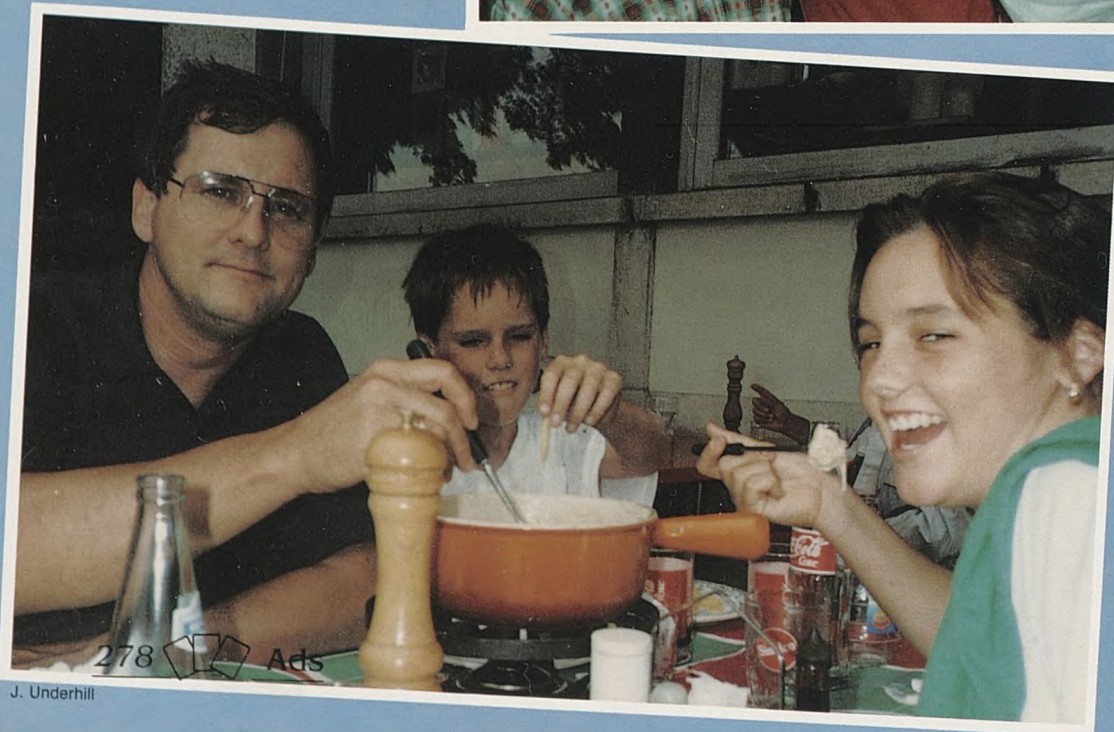


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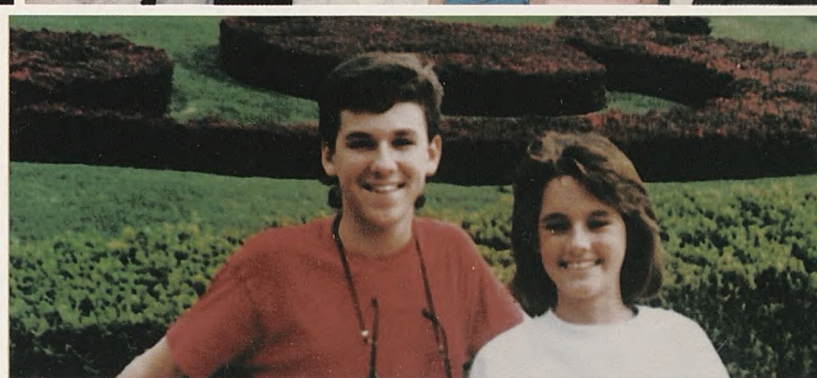
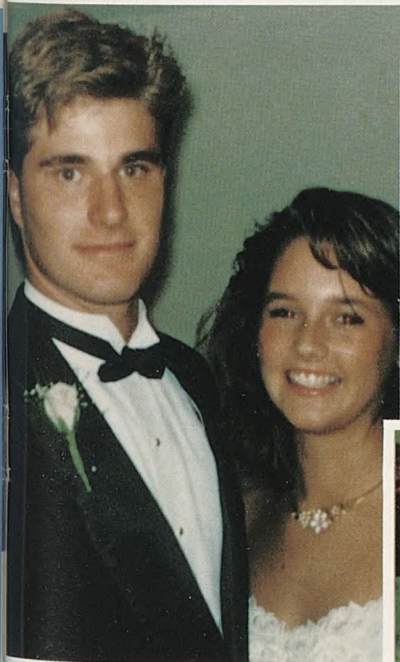


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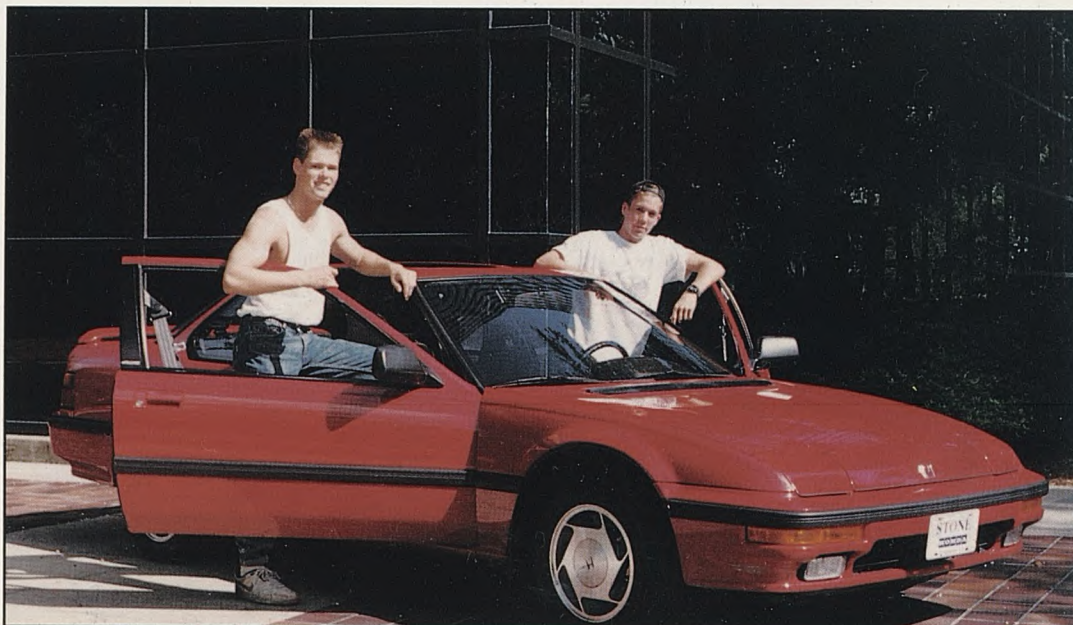
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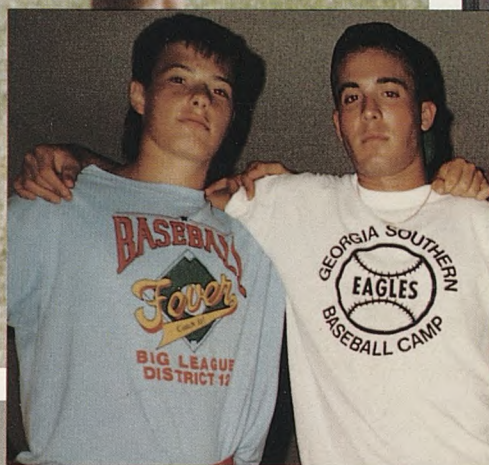
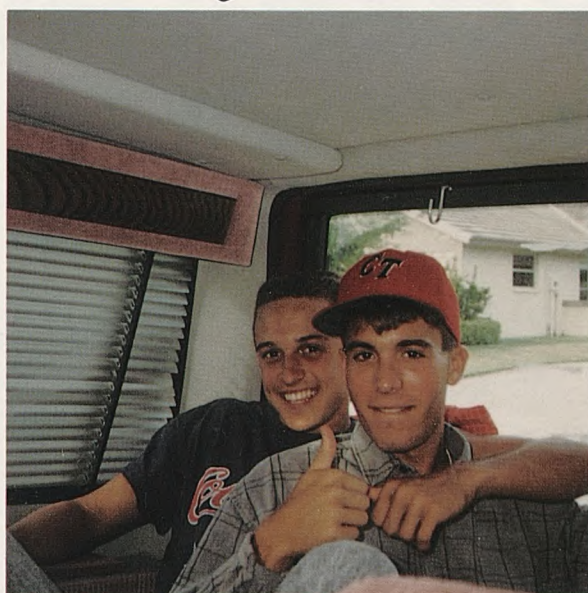
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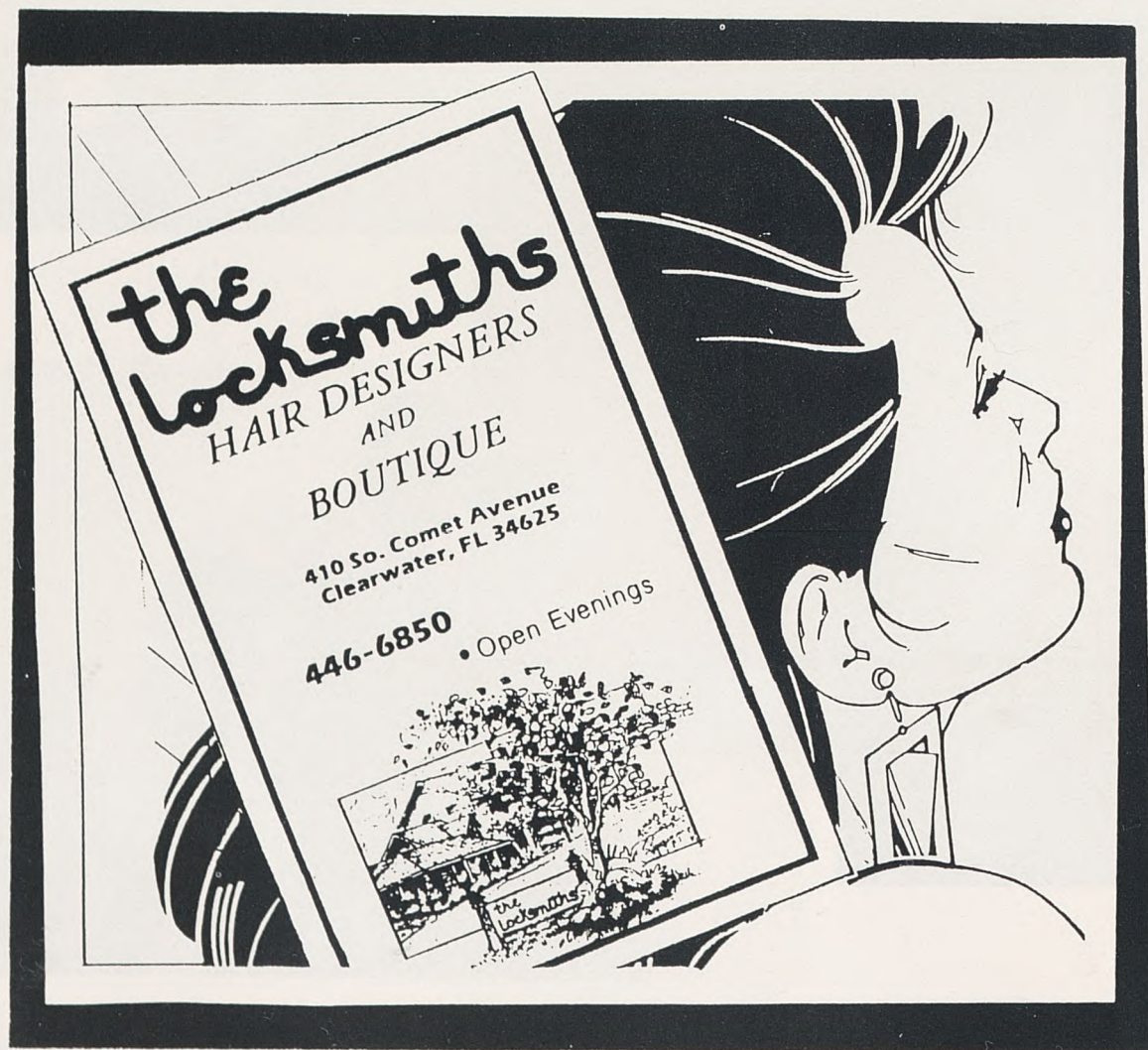
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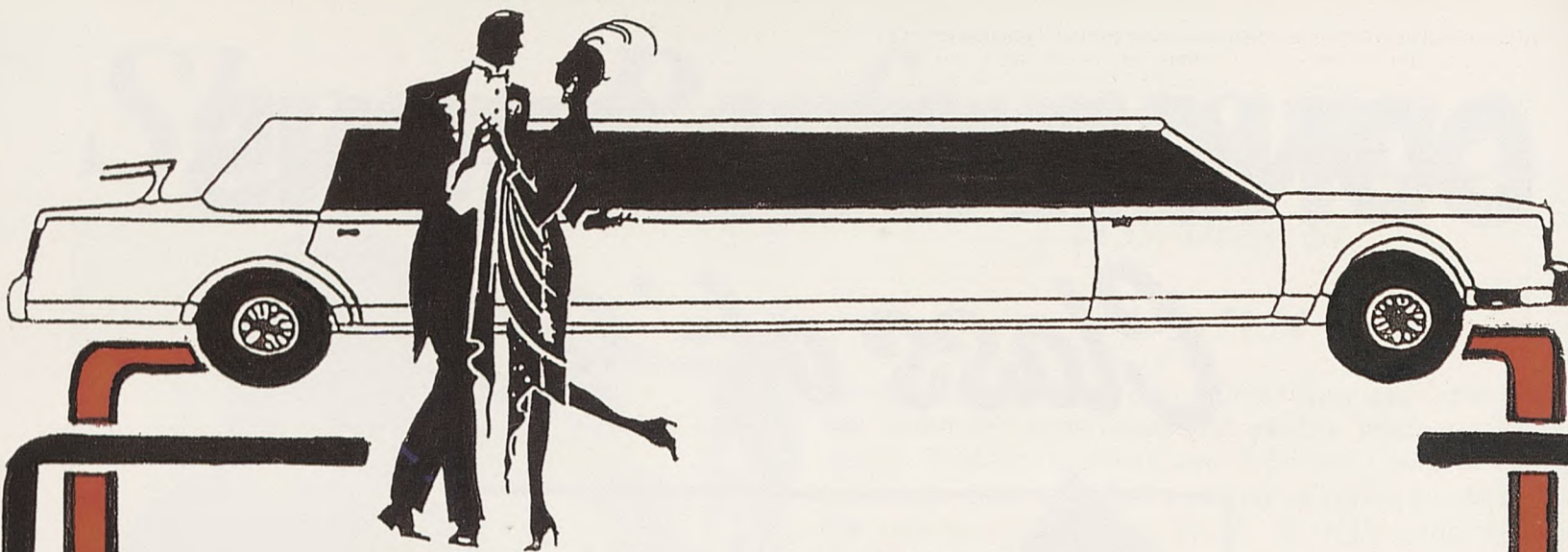
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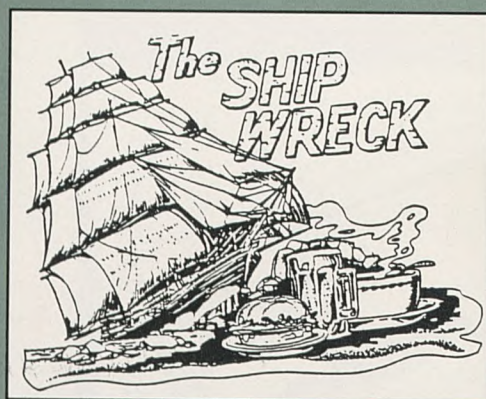
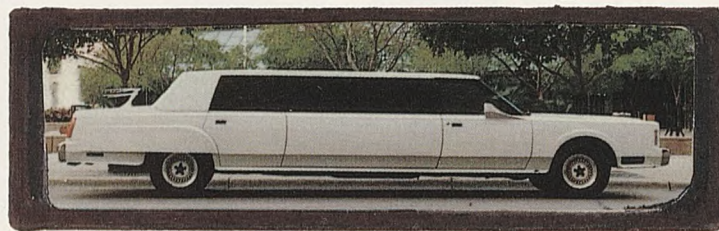




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# A Florida Look

## Mall Gets Face-Lift

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The store owners had anxiously awaited this renovation as the mall hadn't undergone any major changes since 1975.

Jay Bosh, Marketing Director said, Space Design International helped create the new look, a modern "Florida style" mall by adding new marble flooring, lots of sky lights, fountains, and palm trees.

Students were pleased with all the changes. Keeley Bremer, a sophomore stated that, "The renovations have made the mall alot brighter and it's more

fun to shop there now."

This past January after all the renovations had been completed the building of the new food court began.

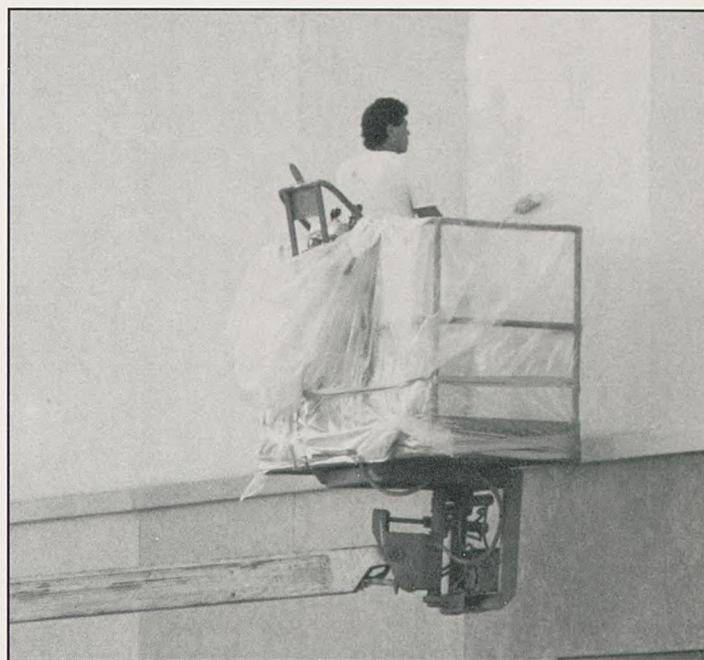
To help channel traffic off of U.S. Hwy. 19 into the mall easier, the parking lots were redesigned and the construction began in the early part of 1990.

Gone are the scafflings, dust, construction workers, and the cardboard floors and out came a beautiful mall that the shoppers can enjoy. ♦

by Kristyn Whetstone

**A** Clearwater Mall worker tired from a long working day, looks down from atop the newly remodeled Ivey's entrance. The renovation took approximately eight months of hard work.

**A** Clearwater Mall worker paints a section of a wall, while working near the completion of the renovation in early October. The mall renovation was the first since 1975.



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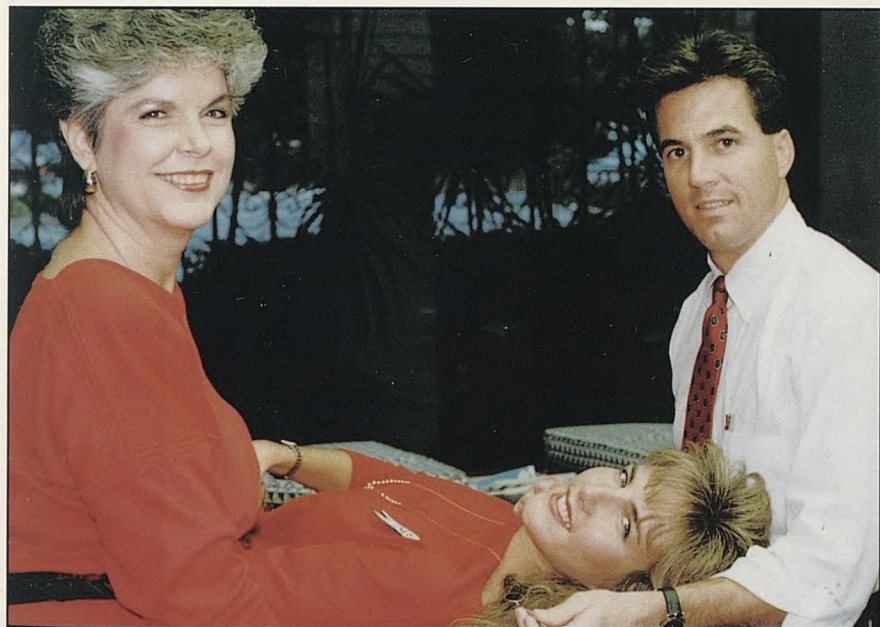
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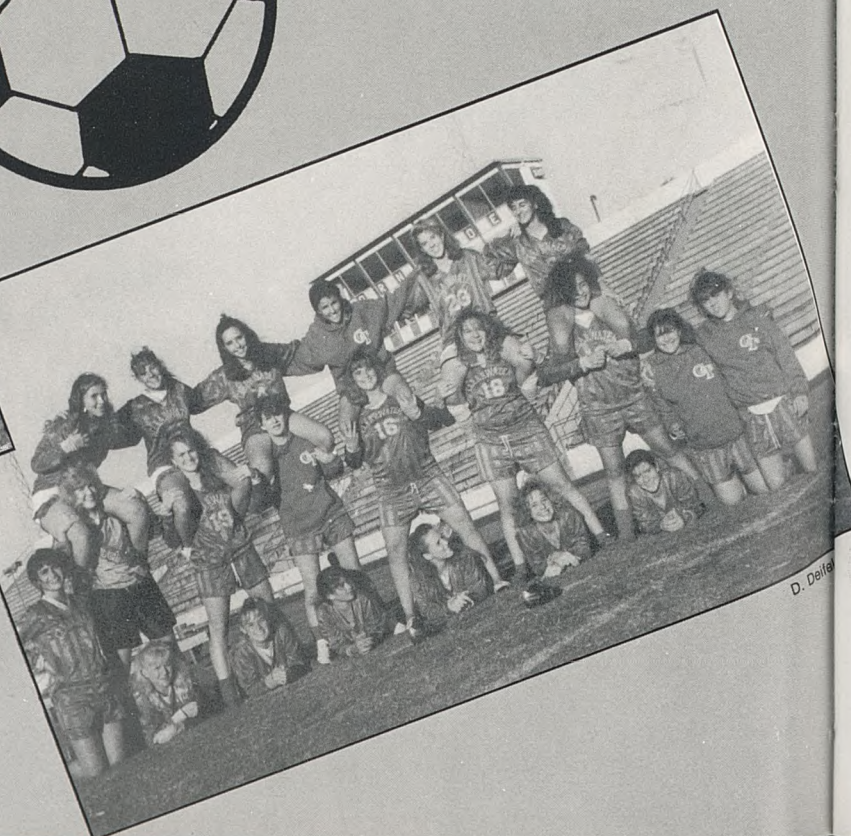
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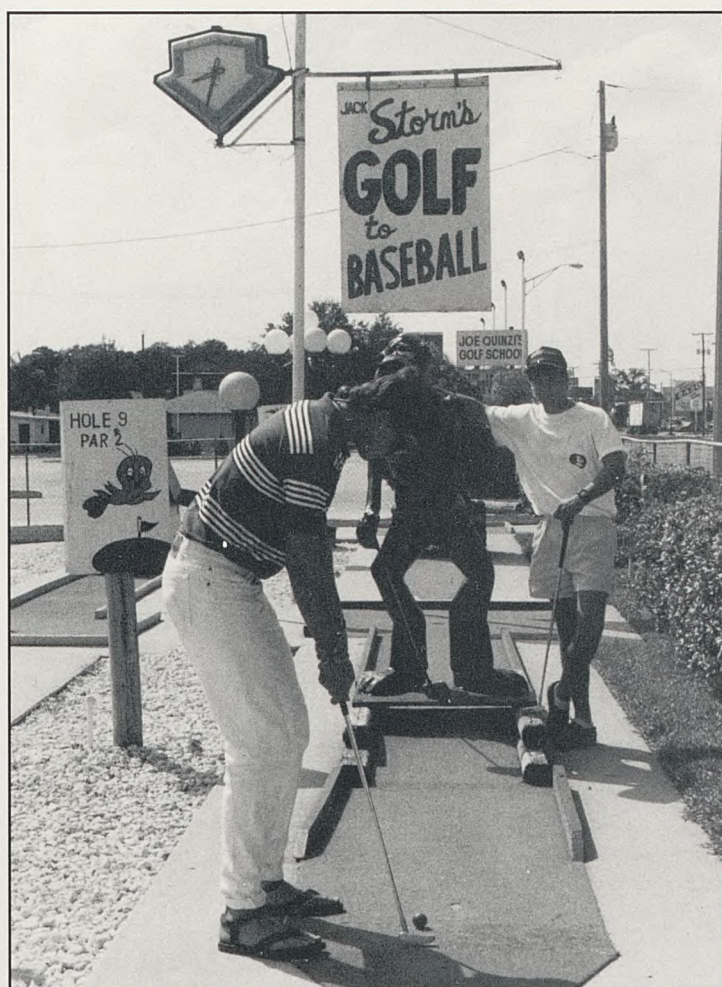
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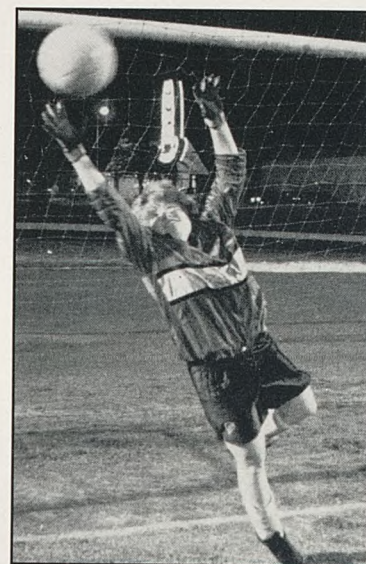
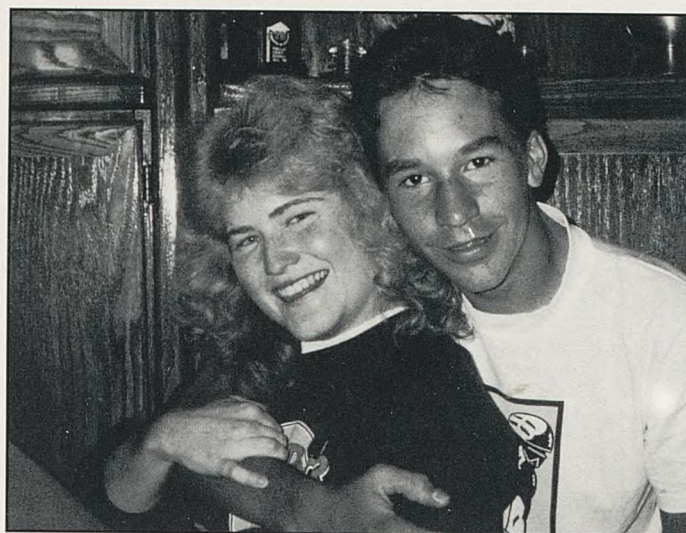
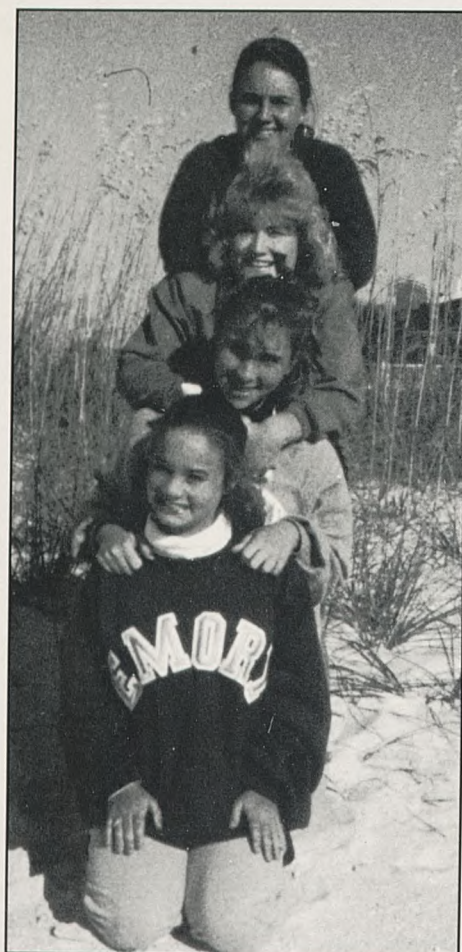
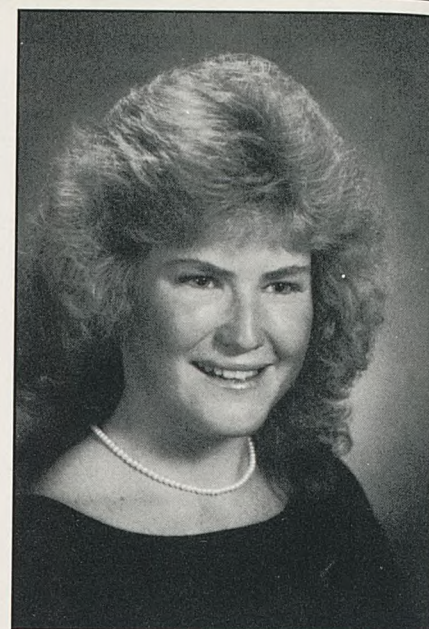
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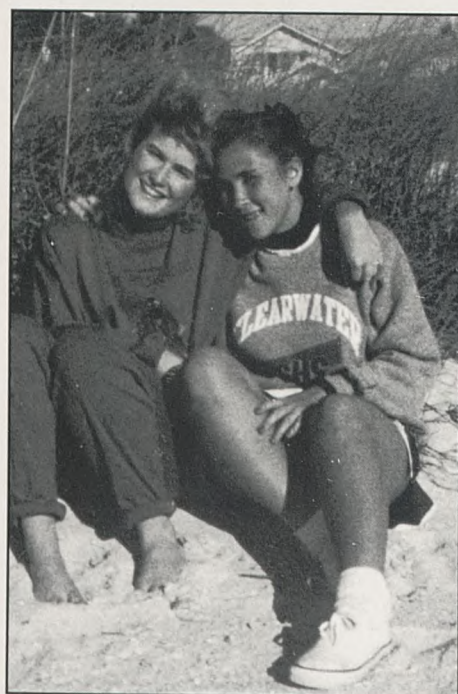




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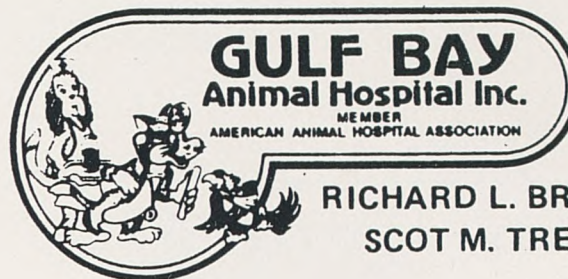


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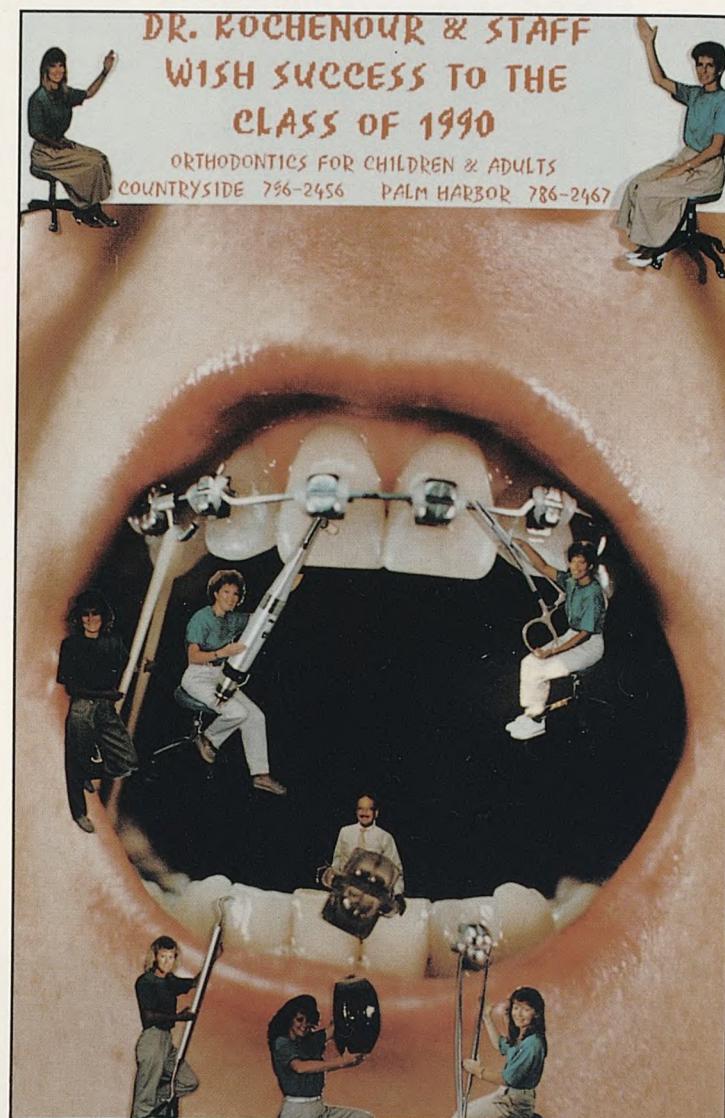
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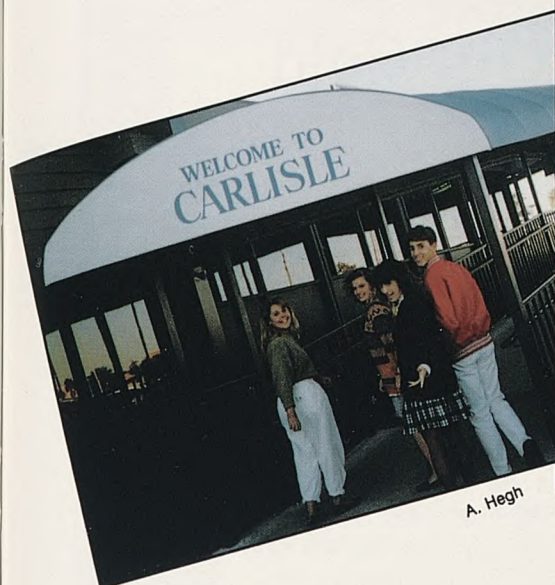


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Each year the Jazz Holiday brings the community together for an awesome display of musical talent. The tenth annual Jazz Holiday took place on October 19 — 22. Thousands of people flocked to Coachman Park to hear various jazz musicians play.

"It was a day to sit back and relax," said Eileen Poole.

The musicians came from all parts of the world; among these musicians were "The Dirty Dozen Brass Band," "The Fred Johnson Group," and "Native

Brass."

"I really loved the music. It was so peaceful there, and I enjoyed the whole day," stated Andrea Kennedy, "It was nice just to relax, and to take a break from everyday stress."

All types of food from seafood to wings were provided by Bay Area restaurants.

"My favorite part of the festival was the food. I mean, I like jazz, but the food was an added benefit," commented Everte Farnell.

"I'm glad that the drinking regulations were stricter this year — nothing is more disgusting than to have a drunk person vomiting in the Port-O-Let," said Heather Deifell.

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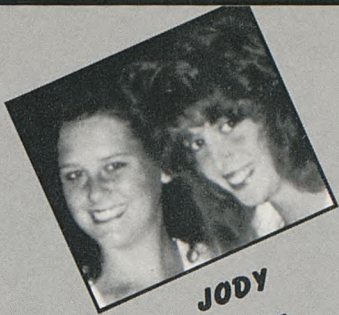
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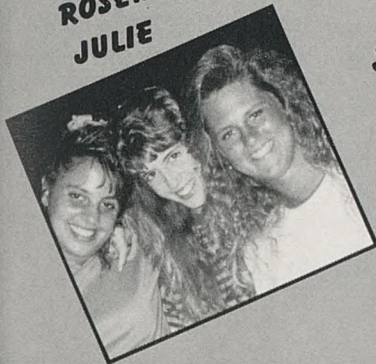
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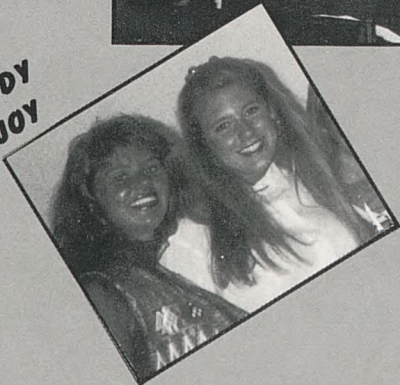
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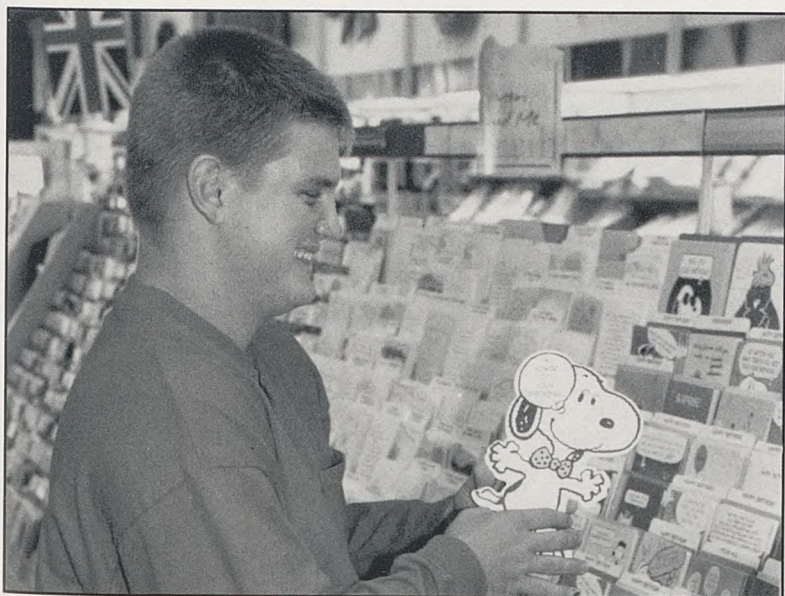
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## Seniors Enjoy Life

**T**he Good Life Senior Celebration and games got off to a roaring start with a night time concert in Coachman Park. The Air Force Band was one of the many bands that performed at the kick-off, on November thirteenth. The games began a ten day long "extravaganza of sports and entertainment."

The games were open to people fifty-five or over, including both indoor and outdoor events. Outdoor events were softball, tournament tennis, horse-shoes, lawn bowling, golf, specialty golf, bocci ball, shuffleboard, track and field, and swimming. Indoor events included ballroom dance, duplicate bridge, bowling, chess, table tennis, basketball, throw and shooting, and a social.

The games welcomed very active people as well as people "just in it for the fun." The Senior Olympics was sponsored by Barnett Bank of Pinellas County, NA, The St. Petersburg Times with the Clearwater Parks and Recreation Department, St. Petersburg Leisure Services, and the Largo, Dunedin and Gulfport Recreation Department. Thomas Willing exclaimed, "It was marvelous, I made new friends and had a great time with old ones. It was well run, well organized and a lot of fun." ♠

By: Jennifer Aldredge

**A** spectator watches a night time concert at the Good Life Senior Celebration and Games kick-off. The concert which featured the Air Force Band was held in Coachman Park.



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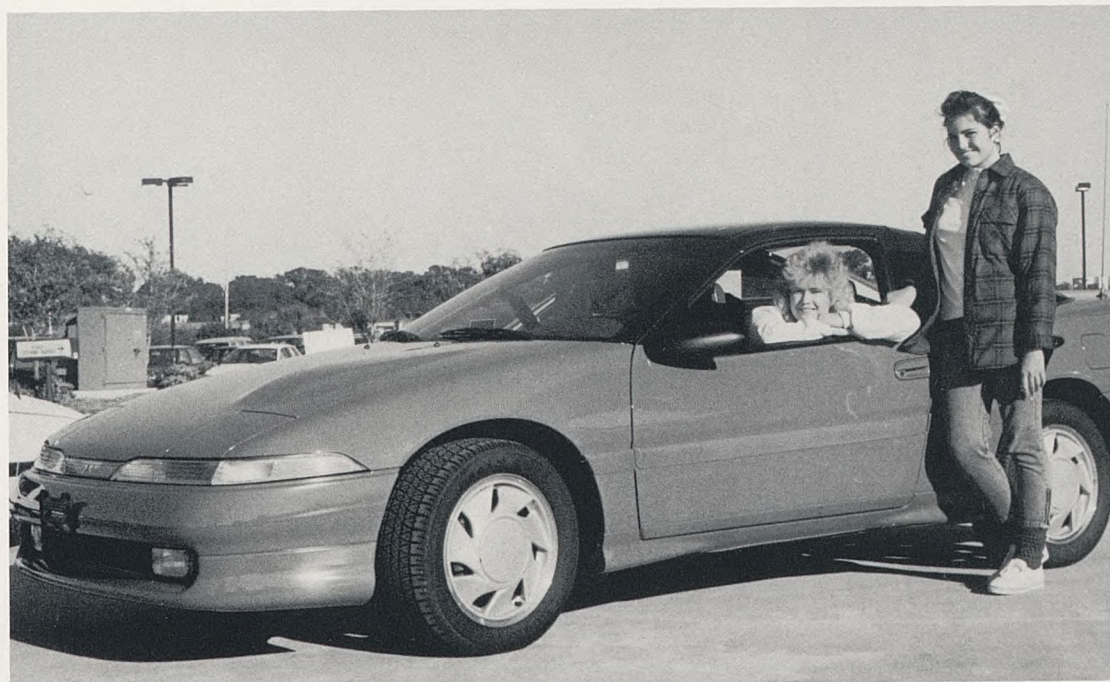
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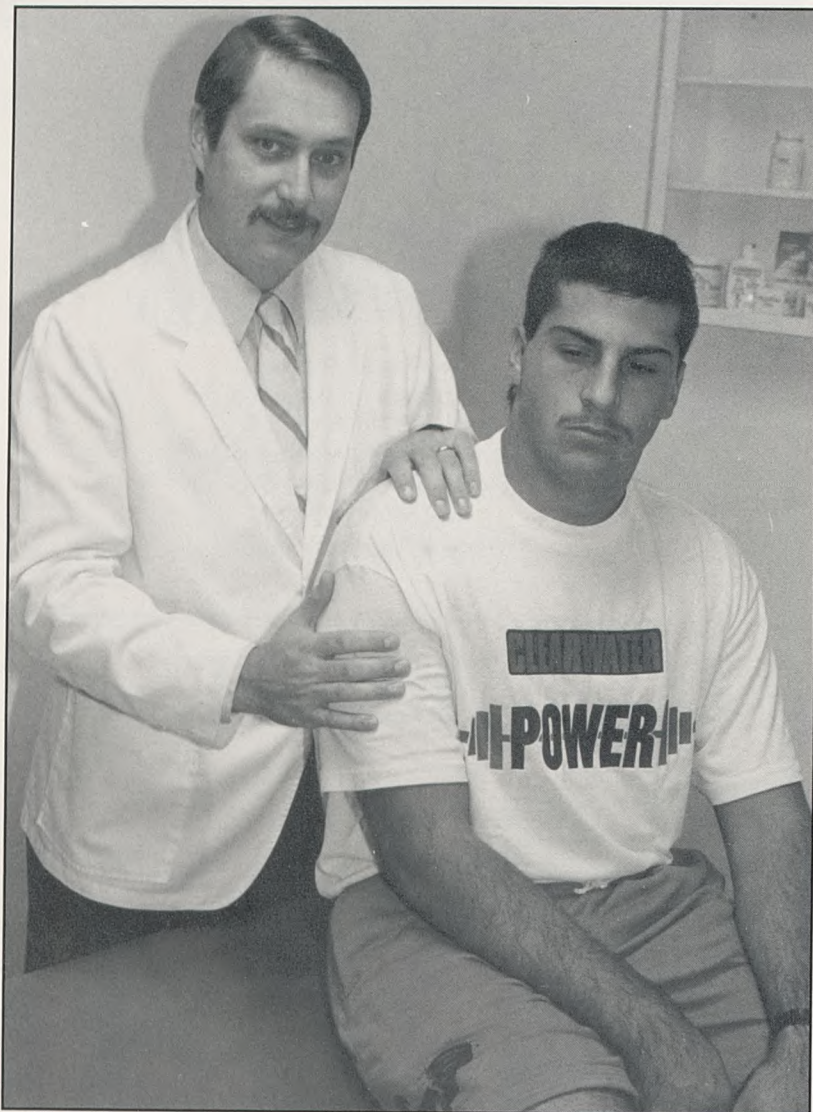


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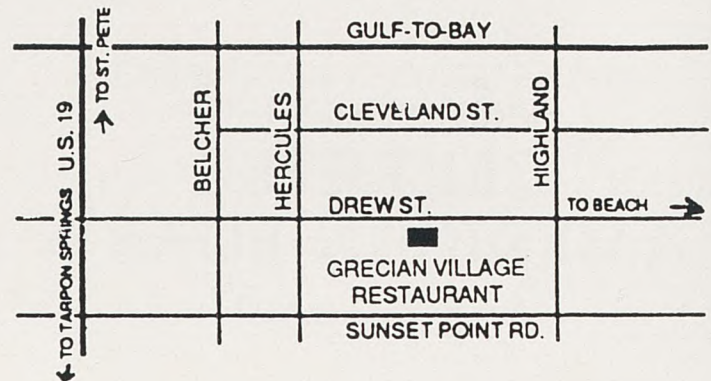
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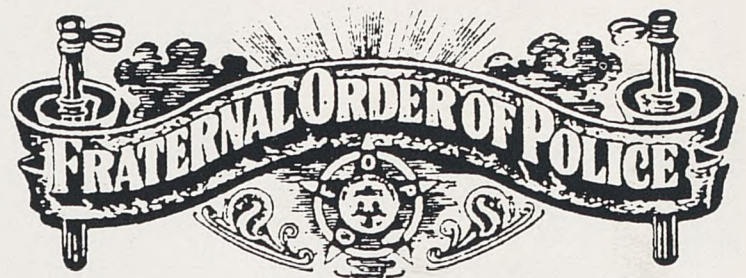
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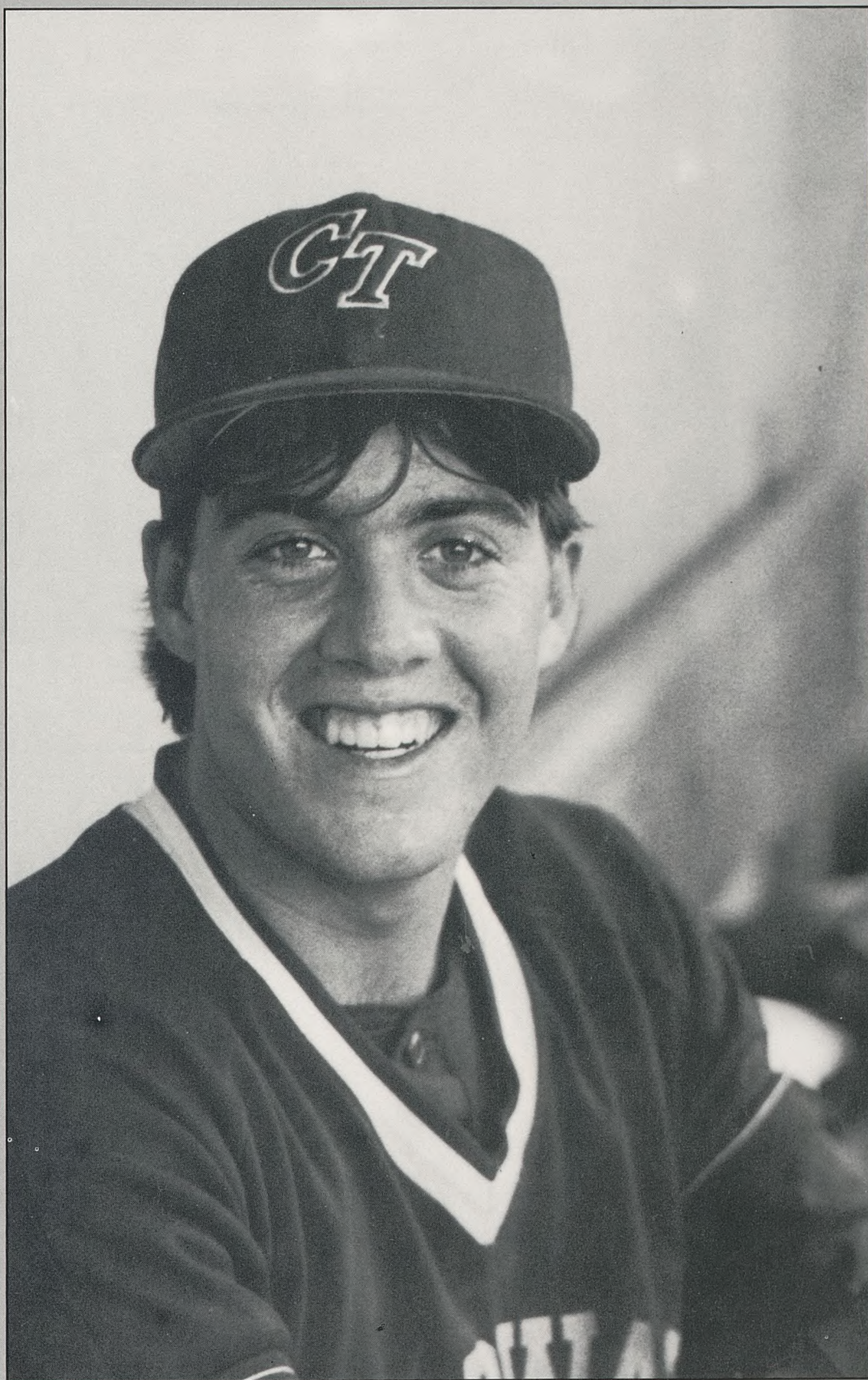


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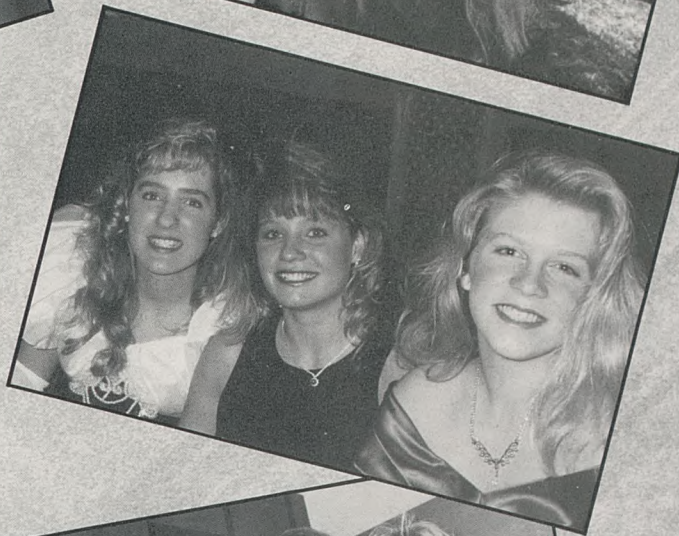
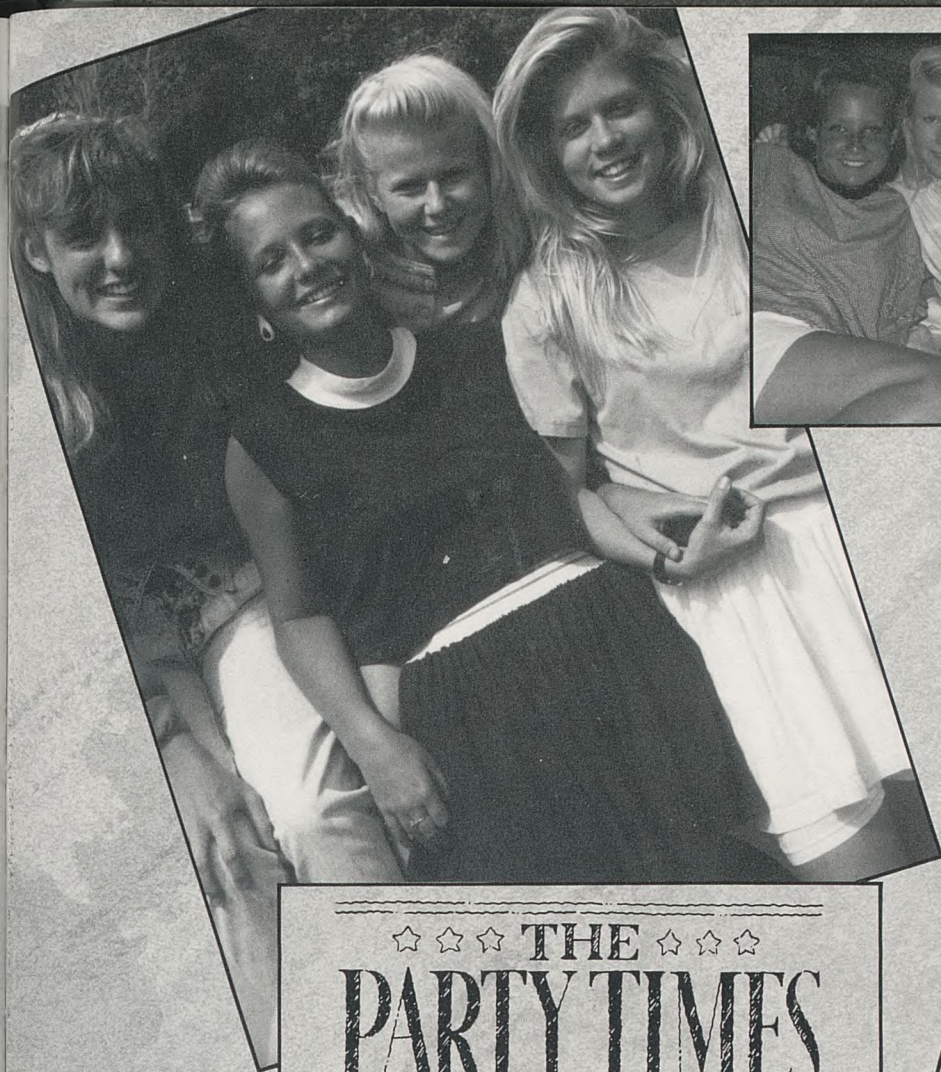
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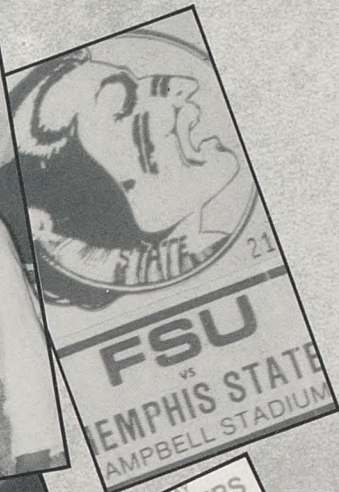
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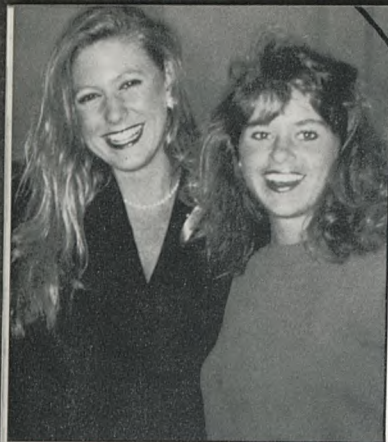




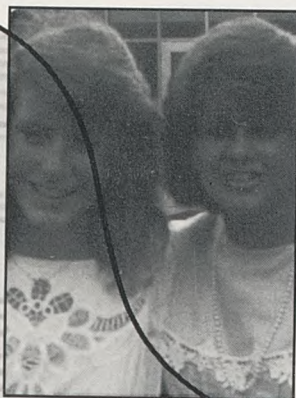
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The Junior Varsity cheerleaders pose at the Guthries' new house in Bellair.

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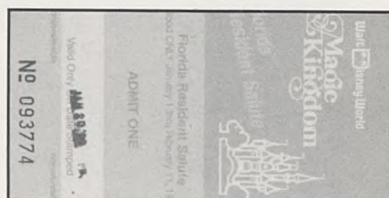
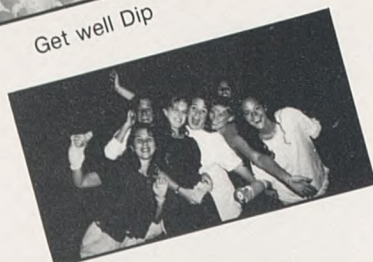


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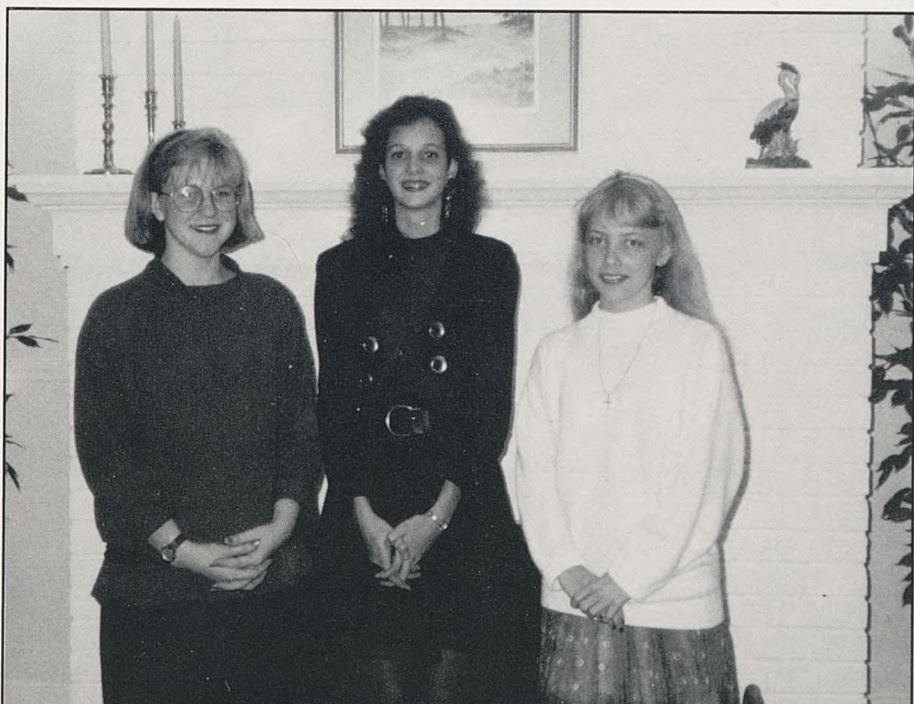
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How the policy works is that if a student has at least a 2.0 grade point average and has two out of the four other requirements which are perfect attendance, no tardy referrals, no disciplinary referrals, and are on the honor roll or dean's list, they have the privilege of wearing shorts for the whole grading period. This policy starts new every six weeks giving every student a fair chance.

Dab Dzibinski, a sophomore at Largo High stated, "The program is working great. About ninety of every one I know wears shorts."

"I've qualified for shorts and it's a nice privilege. I feel it motivates a lot of students to try not to get into trouble," stated Kelly Ruggles, a junior at Largo.

Dzibinski stated that, "The policy was set up on a trial one semester contract, but because of the success of the program and after a visit for the superintendent last winter the policy is set up to last for at least the next several years."

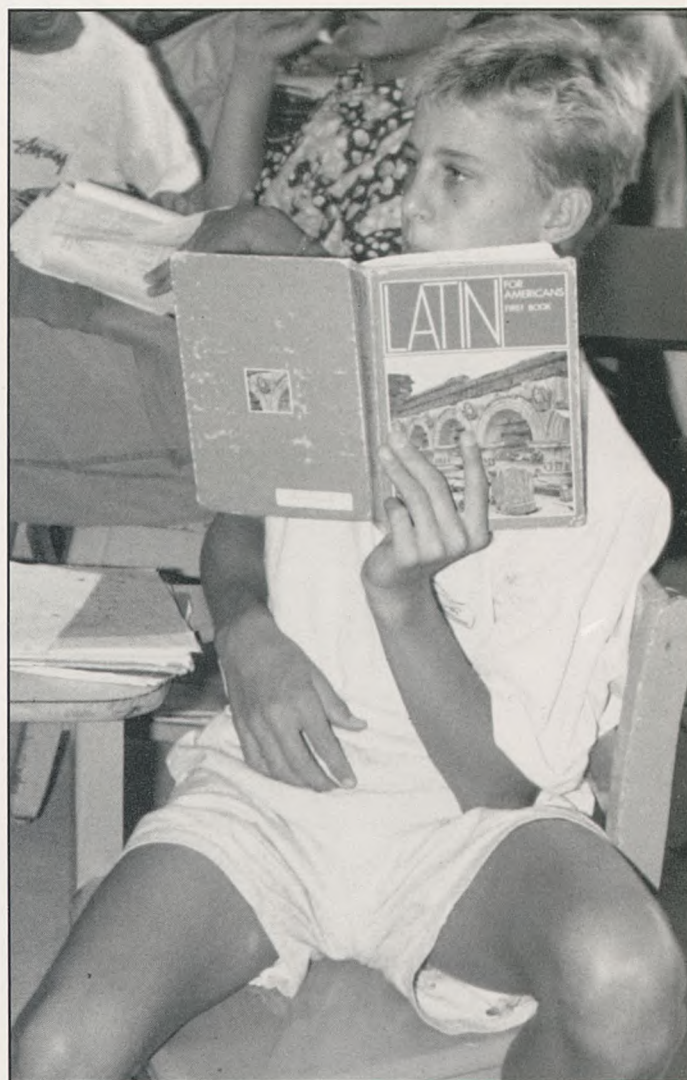
The new blousey shorts that look like a skirt have been the controversy all year and

have caused many students who are not troublemakers to have to go up to the intervention center and miss a whole day of school.

This policy is something new to the school system and hopefully will come to Clearwater High in the future. ♥

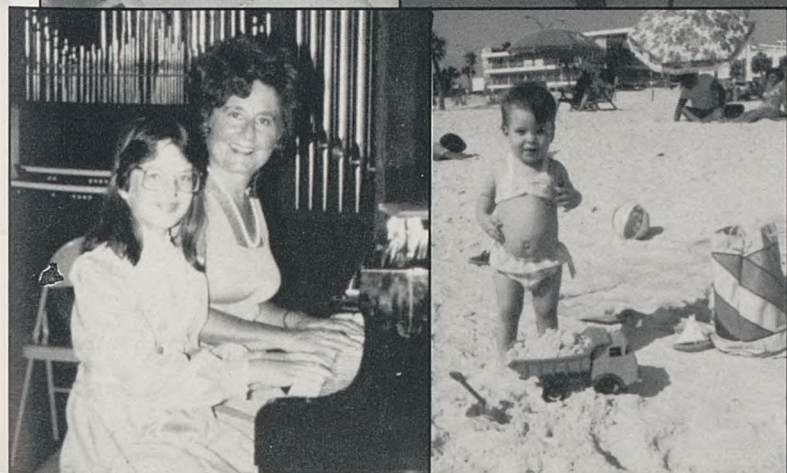
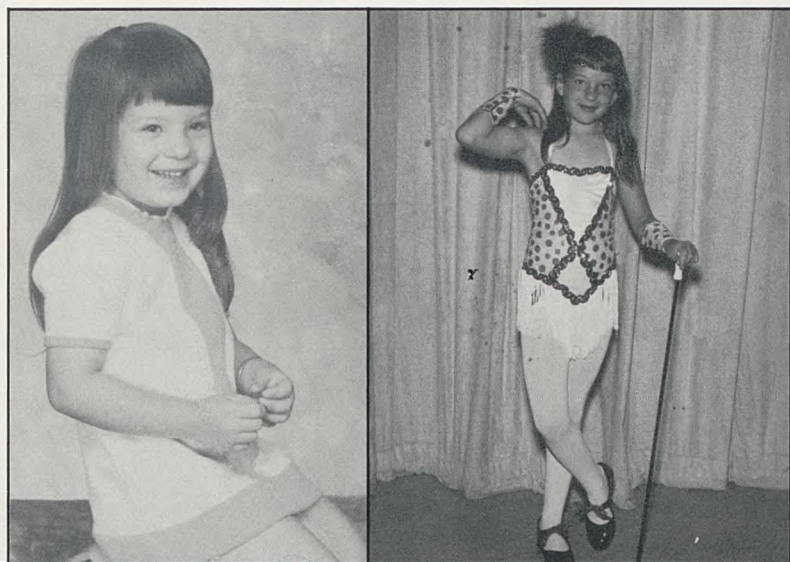
By Kristyn Whetstone.

**W**hile reading in Latin class, Eric Pough and his classmates are only a few of the many Largo High students who are rewarded for good behavior by getting to wear shorts.



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# Clearwater For Youth

Since its start in 1966 as an intramural football program Clearwater for Youth has achieved their goal of "providing programs of a constructive nature that will allow children of all levels of society to play together in harmony."

In 1967, the Suncoast Kiwanis Club of Clearwater took over the program. By 1972 the program had grown so much that no individual club could fund it. Clearwater for Youth was born. It was chartered by the state and approved by the Internal Revenue Service.

Over the years Clearwater for Youth has added the following activities: Bowling, Tae Kwon Do, Football, Basketball, Soccer, Track, Wrestling, Golf, Swimming, Gym-

nastics, Softball, Racquetball, Weightlifting, and Chess to the program.

Student Kelly Benham says, "Clearwater for Youth has so many exciting programs, there is something going on all year long. I think it's great that I can participate in anything I want even if I'm not good at it."

Amy Thomson says, "When I was younger I participated in Clearwater for Youth programs but stopped for a few years. Now I'm back in it. This time I'm doing new and different activities."

With the expansion of activities, the organization has grown from 100 children in 1966 and 1500 today. The three most popular sports for boys are football, basketball, and baseball. For girls, they are cheerleading, basketball,

and softball. Between the ages of 15-20 basketball tops the list for most popular sport. For ages 7-15 football and baseball are the most popular.

Leslie Jameson says, "I feel Clearwater for Youth has done a wonderful job in keeping the fun in sports, the competition isn't there. The kids are out there to do their best. The coaches are supportive and help make playing fun."

Clearwater for Youths' contributions to the community through the years are amazing. From building the Bobby Walker Pool to the encouragement for each child participating in the program. Today the conjunction with many others, Clearwater for Youth is participating in the development of the

center. The center is a multi-purpose community center for young, for old, specially gifted, and specially challenged.

"I think it's great that Clearwater for Youth is taking part in the center," says Arlean Brown. "It shows again how much they care about every aspect of our community."

With so many accomplishments, Clearwater for Youth has enhanced not only the community as a whole but each and every one of us. ♥

By Jenny Alldredge

Three Junior Tornado football players get last minute instructions from their coach before a winning game.



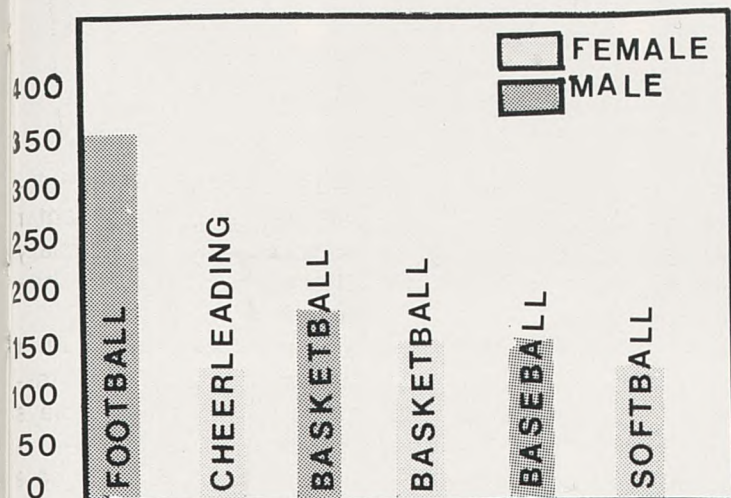
One-hundred and thirty-five girls participate in the Clearwater For Youth's cheerleading program. Several cheerleaders practice their new chants.

In an exciting play Junior Tornado football players rush for the ball. The Junior Tornadoes play tackle football, preparing them for the game in high school.

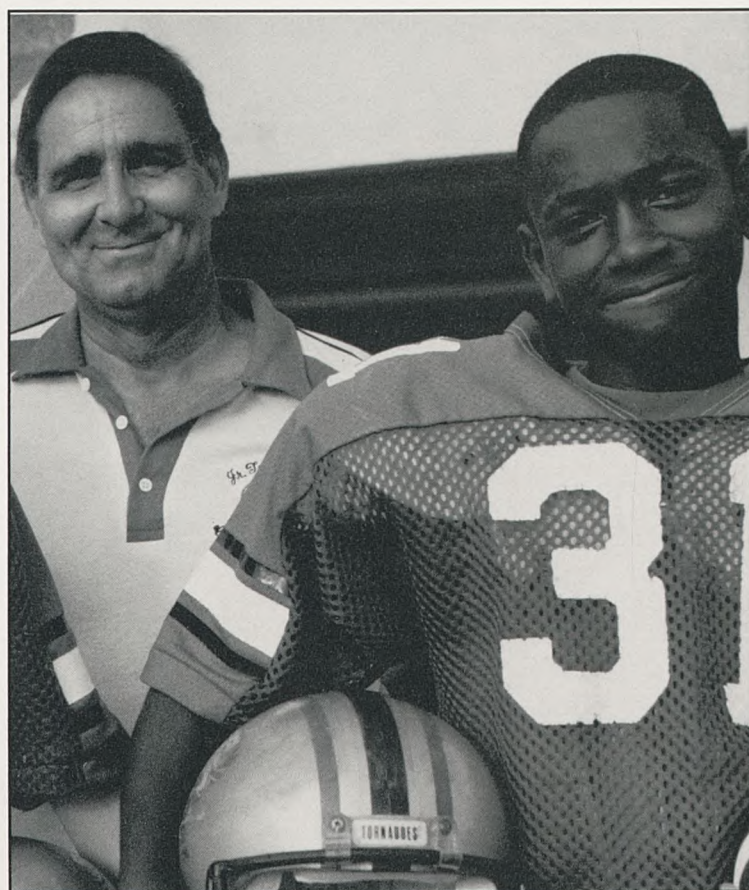




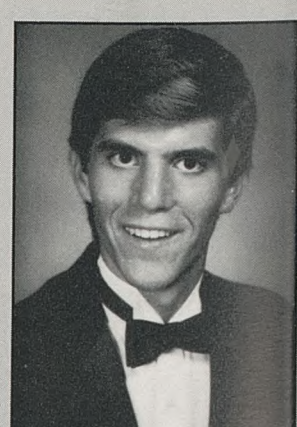
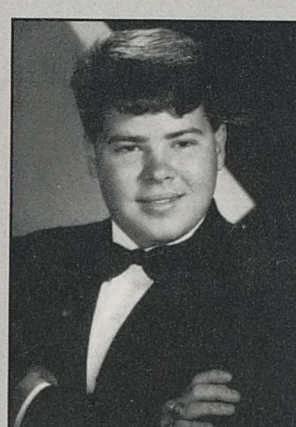
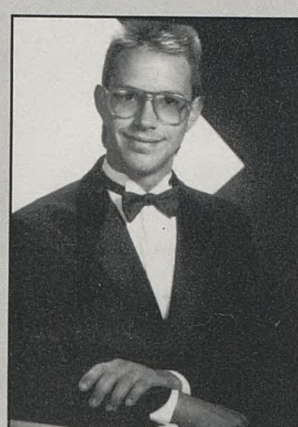
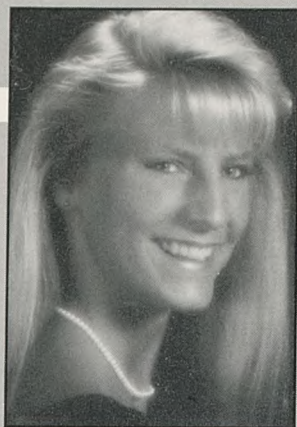
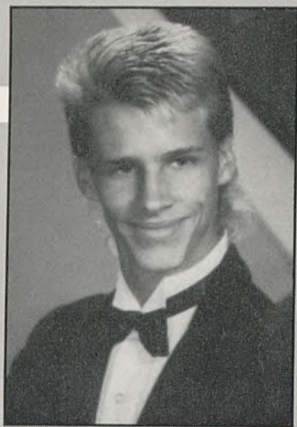
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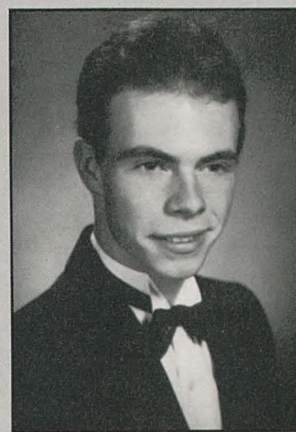
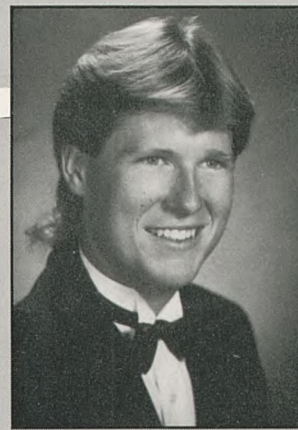
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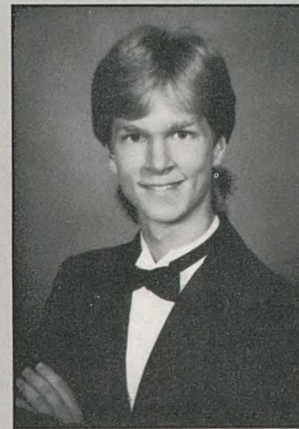
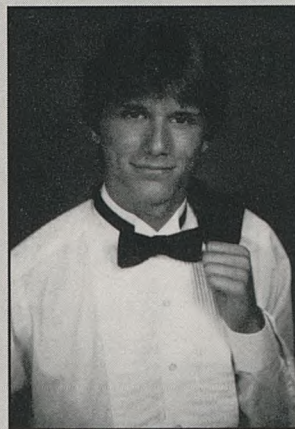








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molay 10, 11, 12 (Tres); SGA 10 (Sec); Clearlight 10 (Feat ed), 11 (News Ed/Circ Ed), 12 (Asst Ed); Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Honor Soc 11, 12 (VP); NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 (Pres); Senior class 12 (Tres); Debate 12; Spanish club 12 (Pres); National Forensics League 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11, 12; All American Scholar

**Jason Barrera** — Spanish Hon Soc 11, 12; Who's Who 10; JV Football 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12

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**Kristy Bassuener** — German club 9, 10; JV Cheerleading 10; Psychology club 11; Interact 11, 12; SGA 12 (Rep); PAK 12; Demolay little sister 12; AP fugitive 12; Leroy Brown fan club 9, 10, 11, 12 (VP)

**Julie Beach** — His Image Ballet Co. 10, 11, 12; Youth Group 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; NHS 12; Palm Studio Prod. 12

**Michele Blood** — Marching band 9; Concert band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Tornadoette 10, 11, 12 (Dance Capt) Denise Borland — Tornadoette 10, 11, 12 (Dance Capt); Science club 10; Wind Ensemble 12

**Jenna Bostic** — Freshman Cheerleading 9 (Co-capt); JV Cheerleading 10 (Co-capt); Varsity Cheerleading 11 (Co-capt), 12 (Co-capt); All-American Cheerleader finalist 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Spanish Hon Soc 11, 12; PAK 12; Demolay little sister 12; Homecoming court 12

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**Briana Brugner** — Soccer 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; French club 11, 12; Key club 11, 12; Interact 12

**Dana Bryant** — Soccer 9, 10 (Capt), 11 (Capt), 12 (Capt); French club 9; Homecoming court 9, 11; FCA 11

**Christine Burdick** — Clearlight 9, 10, 11, 12 (Ed); Young Democrats 11; Amnesty Intl. 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12

**Laurie Burton** — Drama club 9; Softball 9; HERO 12; Soccer manager 9, 10, 11

**James Case** — Boys' State 11; Marching band; Racket ball 12 (Capt); Tennis; Demolay; Concert band; Wind Ensemble; Aqua Clara Photographer 11, 12

**Susanna Cheng** — Girls' State 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pinellas Youth Symphony quartet 10, 11; PYS Senior Orchestra 10, 11; NAHS 12 (VP); Clearlight 9 (Art); 10 (Sports Ed), 11 (Art Ed), 12 (Art Ed); Freshman class 9 (Tres); JR class 11 (Sec); SGA 12 (Rep); Fathoms 9; French club 11; Medical explorers 12; Church senior orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Church youth orchestra 11; Youth group 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech and Debate club 12; Lar. Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-capt); Orch. state comp. 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Clwr Sun and Sunrise Cartooning cont. 11 (1st); Portfolio day 12; All-American Scholar award 12

**Angela Clem** — NHS 11, 12; Chess club; Speech and Debate club; Latin club; Ush-erettes; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12

**Donna Cole** — Concert choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Headliners 10; Chorus Dept. 11 (Sec); Windsong 11, 12; Who's Who 12

**Christian Collins** — Swimming/Diving 11, 12; Peer counselor 12; Senior class 12 (VP); Video yearbook 12; SGA 10, 11

**Chris Conklin** — Football 9; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth group 9, 10, 11, 12; Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12; Surfing 10, 11, 12; Amnesty Intl. 11; Latin club 11; SSDA 12; AP fugitives 12

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**Seth Davis** — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12

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**Patty Drouzas** — NHS 11, 12; SGA 11; German club 11;

## FRESHMAN YEAR





SADD 11; Fathoms 11, 12 (Photo ed); Key club 12; Who's Who; **Aqua Clara** 12; Leroy Brown Fan club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Hist); AP fugitives 12  
**Paul Ducharme** — Dist Perf. 12 (6th)

**Eric Einfalt** — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10; Boys' State 11; Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Counselor 12; Who's Who; American High School student 12; FCA 10  
**Mike Elhaje** — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Prom fashion show 12; Senior skits 12

**Jody Elliot** — Interact 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres); Headliners 10; Windsong 11, 12; Math club 12; Video yearbook 12; Youth group 9, 10, 11 (Pres). 12; Peer counselor 12; FEA 12; Demolay little sister 10, 11, 12; PAK 11, 12; Who's Who 10, 11, 12; French club 10, 11; Senior class 12; Junior class 11; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' State

**Lena Epperson** — Spanish club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11, 12

**Lyn Evans** — Interact 9; Key club 10, 11, 12 (Tres); French club 11

**Lepuste Fabienne** — Belgium exchange stud; Tennis

**Debbie Faklis** — Key club 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; French club 9, 10; Drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; Intl. Thespian Soc. 11, 12; German club 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Who's Who 12; **Aqua Clara** 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; School plays 9, 10, 11, 12

**Dan Fontaine** — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); All-County Hon. Ment. 12; Graham Brown award 12

**Michael Fortick** — ROTC rifle team 11, 12; ROTC drill team 11, 12

**Spike Frya** — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Track 11, 12

**Tricia Gnidovec** — NHS 12; Medical Explorers 12

**Maria Gore** — Spanish Hon. Soc. 12; Photography 9, 10, 11; Video yearbook 12

**Christina Green** — DCT 12  
**Samantha Greene** — Concert band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Marching band 10, 11, 12; Section leader 11, 12

**Walt Harbatowicz** — Track 11, 12; Drama club 12

**Beau Harvey** — Sunshine State Games 11; Varsity Football 12; Concert choir 12; Youth group 12; Medical explorers 12; Video yearbook 12

**Sheila Haverkamp** — Latin club 10, 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9; NHS 11, 12; Math club 11, 12; Sophomore class 10 (Tres)

Wendy Hearn — Concert band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Tornadoette 10, 11, 12

**Susan Hecker** — Soccer 11, 12; Latin club 10, 11, 12; Interact 10

**Bryan Henderson** — Latin club 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11 (Capt), 12 (Capt); Boys' State 11; Youth group 9, 10, 11; Church youth choir 9, 10

**Rich Herrington** — Drumline 9, 10; SGA 10, 11; Senior class 12; Who's Who 10; German club 9, 10, 11, 12; German-American partnership 10, 11, 12

**Chuck Heuchan** — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Chess club 9, 10; Debate club 12; FBLA 11, 12; Golf 10, 11

**Lawanda Hicks** — Freshman Cheerleading 9; JV Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 12; Black culture club

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10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Marching band 9

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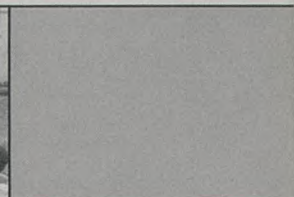
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**Jon Lynn** — Key club 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth group 9, 10, 11, 12

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**Joe Marchese** — Latin club 10, 11, 12; Key club 12; Math club 12; Wrestling 12

**Karyn Martin** — Interact 9; French club 10; **Aqua Clara** 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12 (Hist)

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**Wynton Marsalis** — Jazz band 9, 10, 11, 12

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**Laura McCormick** — Concert band 9, 10; Wind ensemble 11, 12; Marching band 10, 11, 12; German club 9

**Russ McCutcheon** — Marching band 9, 10, 11 (Drum major), 12 (Drum major); Wind ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum club 9, 10, 11, 12; Intl. Thespian soc. 10, 11, 12; Lighting designer 9, 10, 11, 12; Production designer 9, 10, 11, 12; Executive internship 12; Police explorer 12 (Comp team/pistol team); Concert choir 9, 10; Barbership quartet 10; Sound engineer 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's who 11, 12

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**Carrie Meyer** — Junior class 11 (Tres); Senior class 12 (Pres); Freshman cheerleading 9 (Co-capt); JV cheerleading 10 (Co-capt); Varsity cheerleading 11 (JR rep), 12 (Capt); Track 10; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Clearlight 11; French club 11; Girls' State 11; Peer counselor 12; PAK 11, 12; Demolay little sister 10, 11, 12

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**Joe Minewister** — Youth group 9, 10, 11 (VP), 12 (Pres); Dioscean youth council 11, 12; Concert choir 11, 12; Windsong 12

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**Dionte Moore** — Football 9, 10; Track 10, 11

**Amy Mould** — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross country 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Executive internship 12

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**Mike Mullins** — NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; A-Team 12; Science Club 12; Astronaut explorers 11, 12 (Pres)

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**Penn Nugent** — Youth group 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Fire explorers 9, 10, 11, 12 (Asst chief); Explorer president's assoc. 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Chorus 11, 12 (Pres); Windsong 11, 12; Peer counselor 12; Interact 10, 12; Who's Who 12; Rep. on family resource steering committee 12; Boys' State 11; SGA 11, 12

**Michelle Oriencia** — Cross country 11; Spanish club 9

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**Angela Prater** — FBLA 12

**Marla Rich** — NAHS 12

**Dan Robinson** — Soccer 12; Golf 12; Interact 12

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**Kay Russell** — Who's Who 11, 12; Usherettes 10, 11 (Co-capt), 12 (Co-capt); French club 10, 11, 12; Drama club 9, 10, 11, 12; Intl

Thespian soc. 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth group 9, 10, 11 (Sec), 12 (Sec)

**Cathy Salustri** — Drama club 9, 10, 11 (VP), 12 (VP); Intl Thespian soc. 10, 11 (VP), 12 (VP); Puddleton players 10; Fathoms 9, 10 (Poetry ed), 11 (Asst ed), 12 (ed); Academic team 11, 12; Young Democrats 11, 12; School plays 9, 10, 11, 12; Out of school performances 9, 10, 11, 12; State spanish conf. 9; Psychology club 11; Quill and Scroll 11; MENSA 11, 12 (Ltd); Amnesty Intl 11; Science club 10, 11; Freshman class 9; National Honor Roll 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Outstanding high school students of America 11; Semifinalist in Natl. library of poetry 11; Eist. Thes. comp. 11 (Mono-excellent) (Duet-excel) (Playwriting-excel); Dist. one acts 9, 12 (Excel); State Thes. festival 11 (Mono-superior); Dist. duet acting 9; Fl st. thes. festival 11, 12; Youth group 9, 10, 12; church choir 12; Ladies ensemble 12; Editor's choice award 11; Twice published; Vol. Largo med. center

**Michael Samarkos** — Wrestling 10, 11, 12; NHS 12

**Matthew Sanderson** — Spanish honr. soc. 11, 12; Spanish club 12

**Mardi Sasse** — Drama 9, 11, 12; Intl Thespian soc. 11, 12; FEA 12

**Stacey Schoonmaker** — Marching band 9, 10; Tornadoette 11, 12 (Co-capt of flags); Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12 (Sec); Concert band 9; Wind ensemble 10, 11

**Penny Schwander** — Tennis 9; Interact 9; Clearwater youth outreach 9, 10; Latin club 10, 11, 12; Key club 9, 10, 11 (VP), 12 (Pres); FEA 11 (Pres); Amnesty Intl. 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; **Aqua Clara** 10 (Ads), 11 (Clubs ed), 12 (Bus mngn); Peer counselor 12; Junior achievement 11; Executive internship 12

**Gaylynn Shirley** — Interact 9; **Aqua Clara** 10, 11, 12; Spanish honr. soc. 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Medical explorers 12; Who's







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**Chris Siems** — Science club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres); Chess club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres); Latin club 12; NHS 12

**Eric Smith** — Science club 11

**Clinton Snedeker** — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12; Video yearbook 12; Golf 12; French club 11

**Tina Sollars** — Wind ensemble 11, 12; Spanish club 12; Spanish hon. soc. 11, 12; NHS 12; ROTC drill team 11, 12; Marching band 11; Tornadoettes 12

**Linda Spalding** — FEA 12; Drama club 12; Headliners 11, 12; Concert choir 10, 11, 12; Opus I 9; Academic team 12; Fathoms 12; Economic bowl team 12; Latin club 10, 11 (Hist), 12; Tornado talent show 12

**Eric Spicher** — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Concert choir 12; Spirit club 12

**Craig Stanley** — Demolay 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 9, 10, 12; Tack 9, 10, 11; Youth group 9, 10, 11, 12

**Darrell Stevens** — Marching band 10, 11, 12; Southeastern United States honor band 12; Concert band 10, 11, 12; Wind ensemble 10, 11, 12; Clearwater orchestra 11, 12; All county band 12

**Robert Sulkowski** — Marching band 9, 10; Science club 11, 12; Fathoms 12; Junior Achievement 12; Track 12; NHS 12; Youth group 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's who 12

**Francine Sullivan** — Track 9; Interact 9; SADD 1; Executive internship 12

**Marriann Sumakens** — Band 9, 10, 11; Marching band 11

**Sid Suzor** — Basketball 10, 11, 12

**Alicia Swanson** — Youth group 9, 10 (Sec), 11 (Pres), 12 (VP); Latin club 10, 11, (Sec), 12; Math club 11 (Sec), 12; SGA 12 (Sec); NHS 11, 12 (Sec); PAK 12; Who's who 11, 12; Outstanding high school students of America 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10; Most improved underclassman 9; Congress-

sional youth leader 12; Academic letter 9, 10, 11, 12

**Diana Swift** — Marching band 9, 10, 11 (Drum major), 12 (Drum major), 12 (Drum major); NHS 11, 12; Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; All county band festival 11, 12; Tri state band festival 12; Peer counselor 12; Wind ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's who 11; Suncoast Sound drum and bugle corps 9, 10, 11

**Kris Teetijen** — Concert band 9; Wind ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Marching band 9, 10, 11 (Sect ldr), 12 (Sect ldr); Medical explorers 12; Executive internship 12

**Kim Tennille** — DCT 11 (Sec), 12 (Pres); Tornadoette 10; STAT 11

**John Timko** — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

**Audrey Tobin** — Swimming/diving 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Soccer 11, 12 (Capt); SGA 12

**Ed Tumber** — German club 10, 11, 12; Chess club 11, 12; Science club 11, 12 (Sec); Key club 12

**Nurije Tzekas** — Soccer 12; Interact 10; FBLA 11

**David Ulmer** — Freshman class 9 (Pres); Sophomore class 10 (VP); Junior class 11 (Pres); Cross country 11, 12; JV wrestling 10; varsity wrestling 11; NHS 12

**Matt Valone** — Football 9, 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10

**Andrew Wacker** — Marching band 9, 10, 11; 12 (sect ldr); Concert band 9, 10 (Most outstanding member); Wind ensemble 11, 12; Jazz band 12; Latin club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Academic team 12; Youth group 9 (Freshman representative) 10, 11 (Steering Committee, 12 (Steering committee); Medical explorers 12; American high school mathematics winner 10; Church choir 9, 10, 11 (1st soprano); Orchestra 11

**Andrea Walters** — Candy striper 9, 10; Youth group 9 (Pres), 10 (Pres), 11 (Pres), 12 (Pres); Medical explorers 12

**Andrea Warner** — Freshman cheerleading 9; JV cheerlead-

ing 10; Varsity cheerleading 11, 12; All-American cheerleader finalist 12; Freshman class 9 (VP); SGA 9, 10 (Sec), 12 (VP); Clearlight 9, 10 (Ad mngtr), 11 (Mng ed/edit ed), 12 (Asst ed); Latin club 10 (Tres), 11, 12 (Sec); Quill and Scroll 11, 12 (Pres); Medical explorers 11, 12 (Sec); PAK 11, 12; Demolay little sister 12; Track 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Youth group 9, 12 (Rep); Interact 11, 12; Who's who 9, 10, 11, 12; Project LEAP 9

**David Wasilewski** — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross country 10; FBLA 11, 12; Interact 9, 10; Debate team 12; NHS 12; Junior class 11 (VP); Demolay 10, 11, 12

**John Watson** — NAHS 11, 12

**Christine Wenzel** — German club 9, 10, 11 (Sec), 12 (VP); Tennis 9, 10, 11 (Capt), 12 (Capt)

**Sundi Whiteman** — Volleyball 9, 10, 11; JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity basketball 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Black culture club 12; NHS 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; ROTC P.T. team 9, 10, 11, 12

**Walt Wickman** — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12

**Kenyon Wiggins** — Black culture club 11, 12; Track 11, 12

**Linda Wilkens** — Swimming 9, 10 (Most improved underclassman), 11 (Most dedicated swimmer), 12 (Most dedicated swimmer, all county honorable mention); Opus I 12; Concert choir 12; FEA 12; Spanish club 12; Youth group

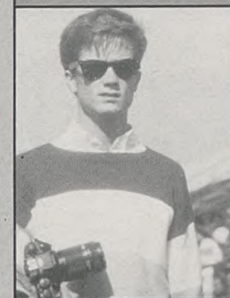
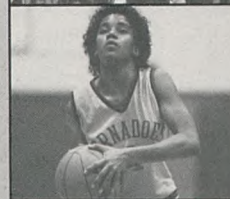
**Melissa Williams** — Latin club 10, 11, 12 (Vice counsel); Chorus 9, 10, 11 (Librarian); German club 12 (Social advisor); Who's Who 10, 11, 12

**Cory Wilson** — FBLA 12; Golf team 11, 12; Chess club 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12

**Nicole Wiser** — Track 9, 10; DCT 12

**Ashley Wyatt** — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt); Softball 10; Youth group 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres); FCA 12; Interact 12

**Paul Young** — School play 12



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**Chess Club** — Front Row: Charlene Francis, Chris Siems, Kevin Ley. Second Row: Eugene Armstead, Todd Watihout. Back Row: Melissa Pe, Angela Clem.



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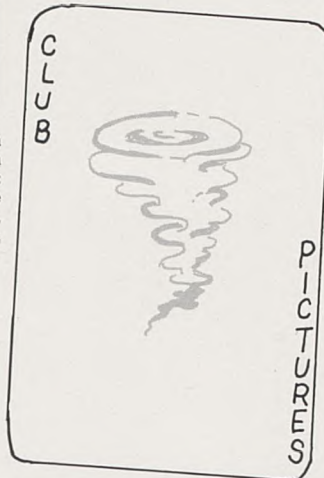
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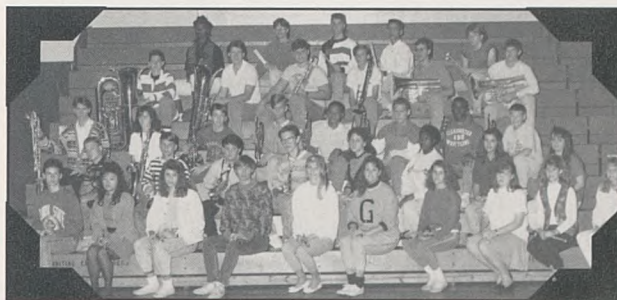
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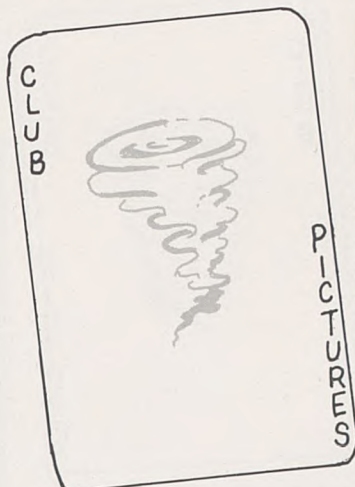
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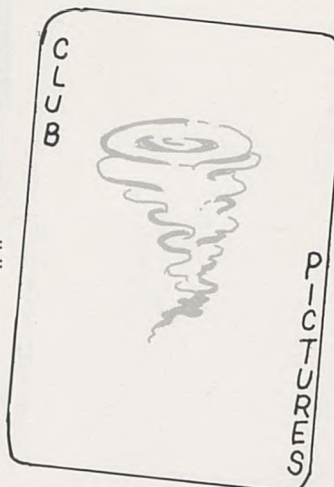


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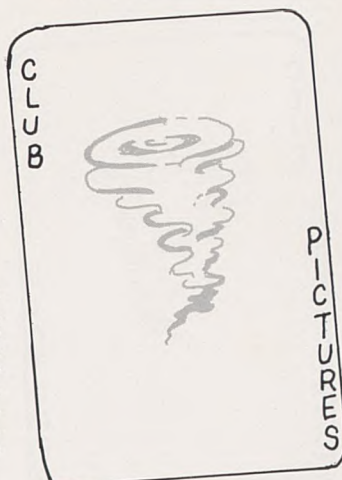


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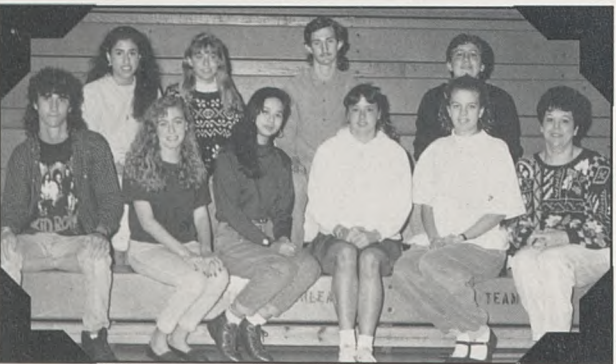
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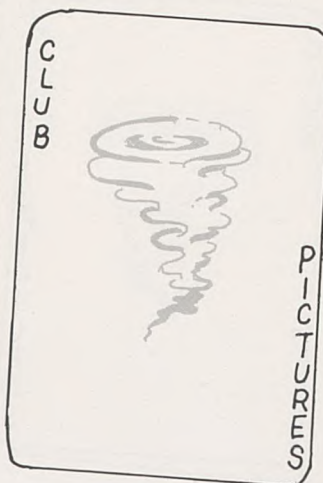
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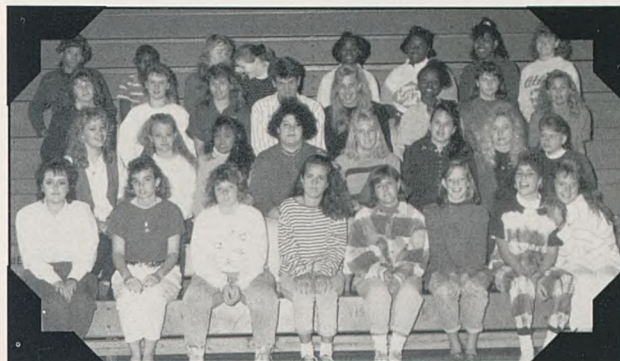
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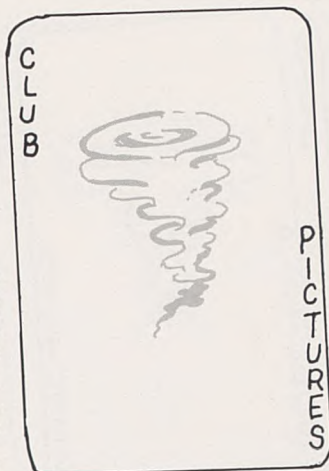
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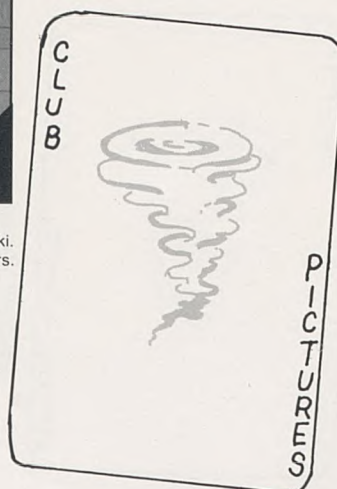
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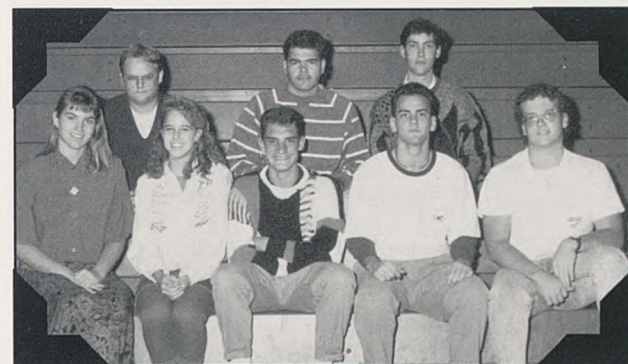
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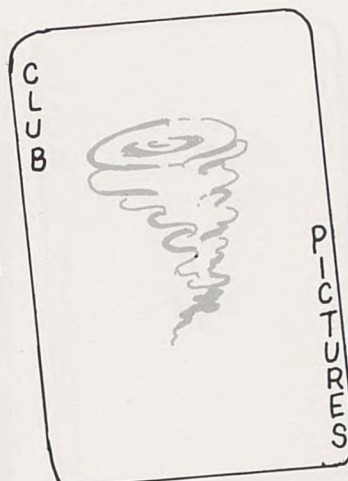
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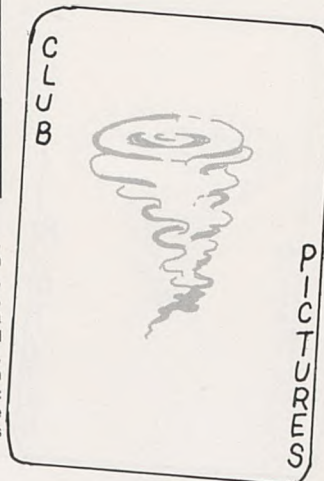
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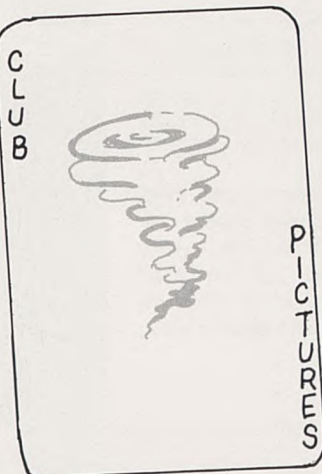
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# The Game of Life

What does it take to be winners?



**L**ife at Clearwater High could be compared to a full deck of cards. However, cards were not the only applicable comparison. A student's life could be paralleled to almost any game. Like in the game of life, the outcome was determined by the route taken.

Those who chose to join clubs and teams became more involved in the school. Parties, pep



Celebrating after a victory, Sotirios Passias shows the crowd that the Tornadoes are number one.

curricular activities while continuing a pursuit of academic trivia. Also, the new exemption policy encouraged more students to stay in school and maintain their grades. They could then enjoy the sun and sand during exam week without landing in the disciplinary jail.

For many life was just a game with risks and rewards awaiting them around each corner. Pay-day finally arrived (cont.)

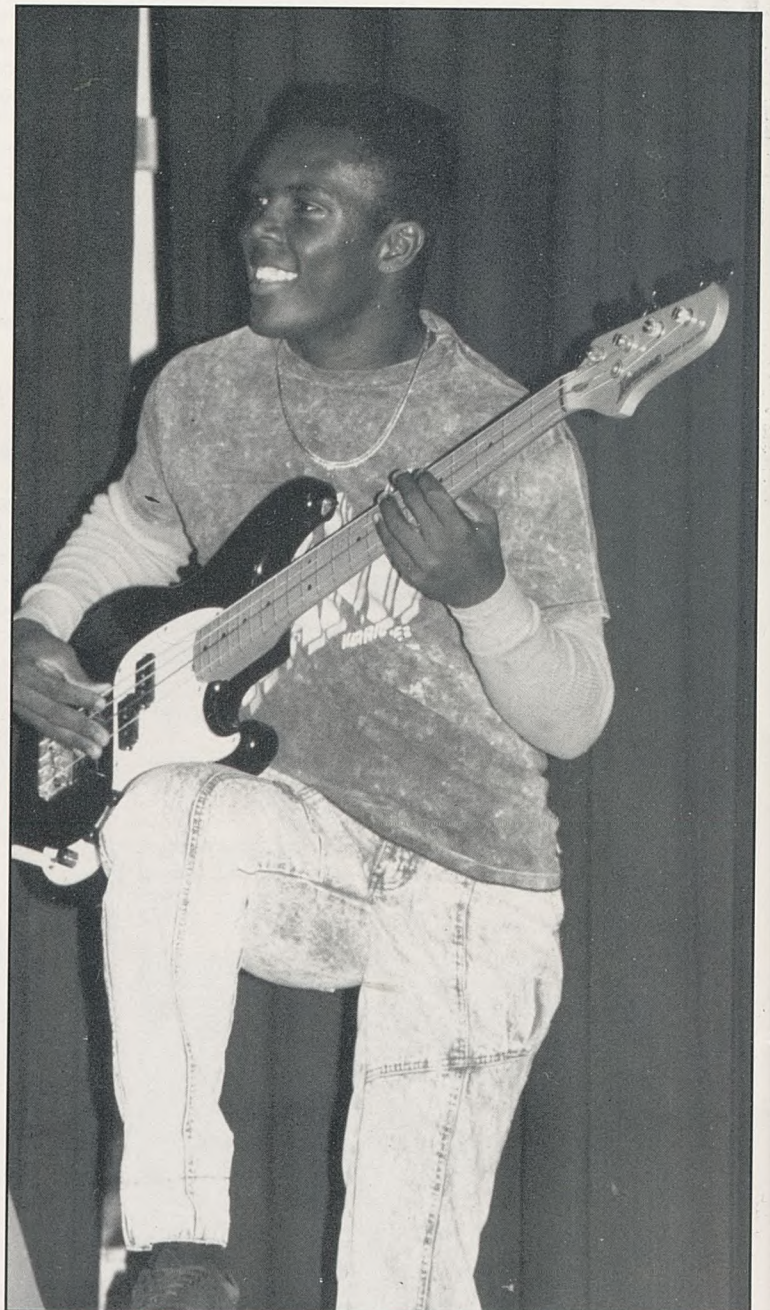
rallies, and tournaments brought increased pride and school spirit. Well rounded students were able to enjoy the extra-



**T**o inspire the crowd, cheerleaders have to perform chants enthusiastically. With a call, Jodi Elliot stimulates the crowd, receiving a spirited response.

**S**trumming his electric guitar, Lee Jones tries to pick his friends out of the audience. Stage fright did not keep some students from participating in the first annual talent show sponsored by Fathoms.

**D**uring the spring pep rally, Nurije Tzekas shows her enthusiasm by joining the Varsity cheerleaders in the "Tiki Tiki Tuba" chant. These pep rallies often inspired many to attend athletic activities.





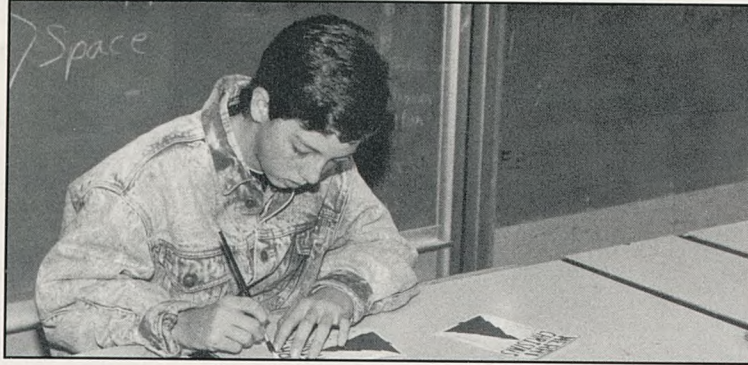
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In order to get into the holiday spirit, Andy Johnson sketches Christmas cards. Artistically talented students used their skills in creative ways, especially over the holidays.



All alone on a break away, David Alfieri works the ball upfield in an attempt to set up the winning goal against Tarpon Springs. Many of the sports teams were very successful in their seasons this year.



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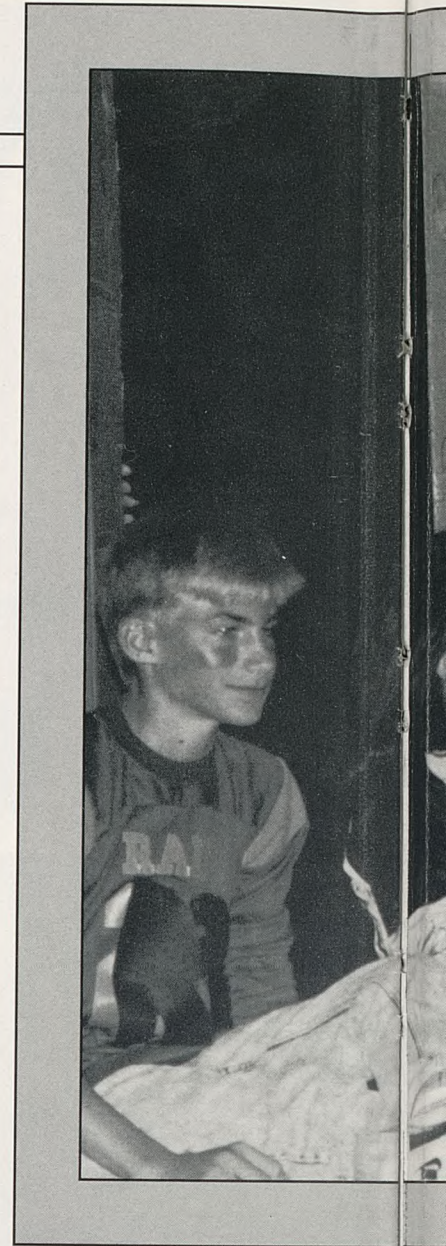
with the benefits of a job well done. For example, star athletes who spent four years striving for excellence on the playing field went on to attend college, free of charge, on athletic scholarships. Likewise, academically inclined students who devoted their time to learning accomplished their goals through acceptance to prestigious colleges.



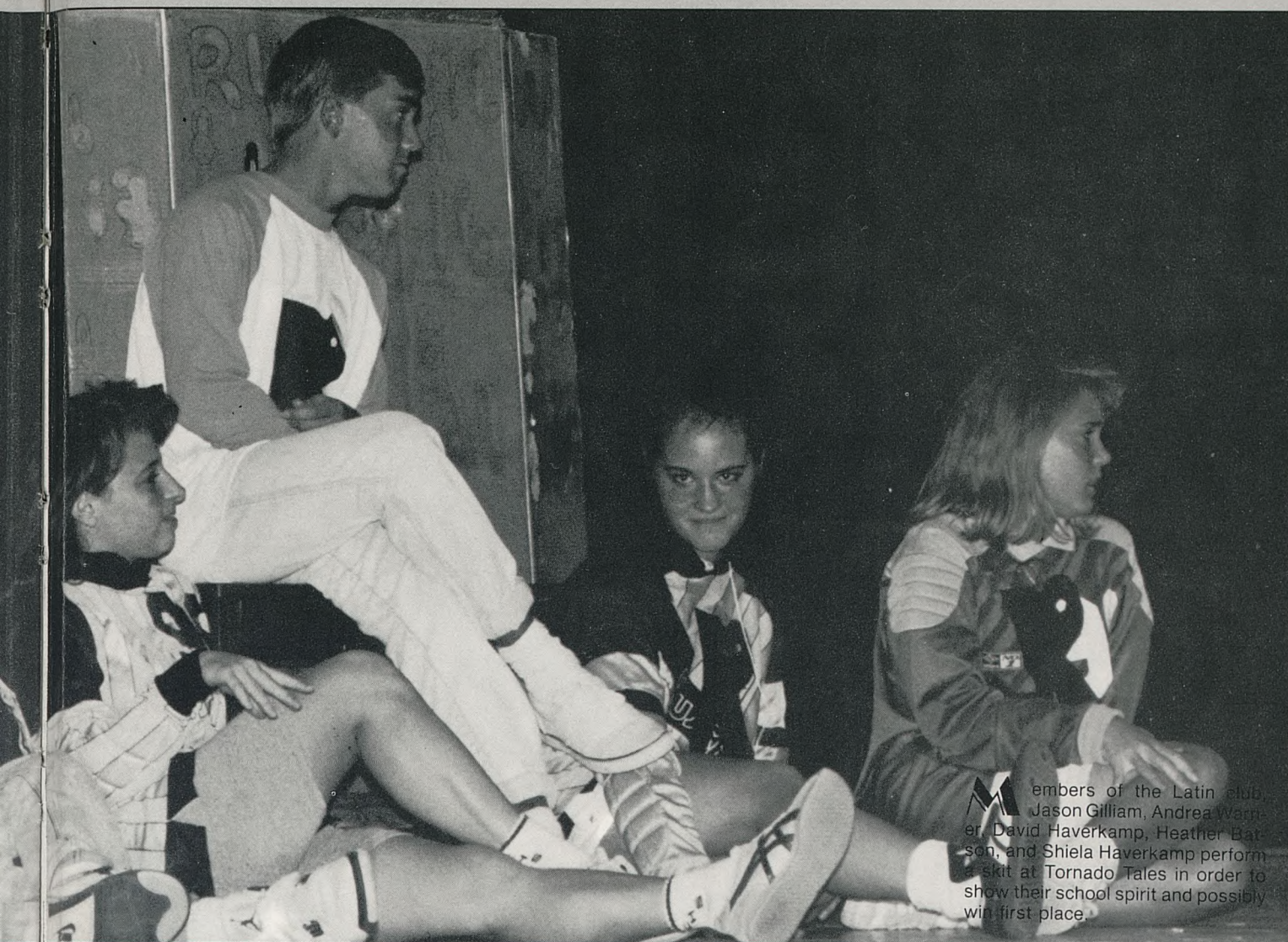
During the Fall pep rally, Andrea Warner encourages the student body to join her in a chant.

For many students, however, education ended with graduation. These individuals entered the work place in an attempt to form success-

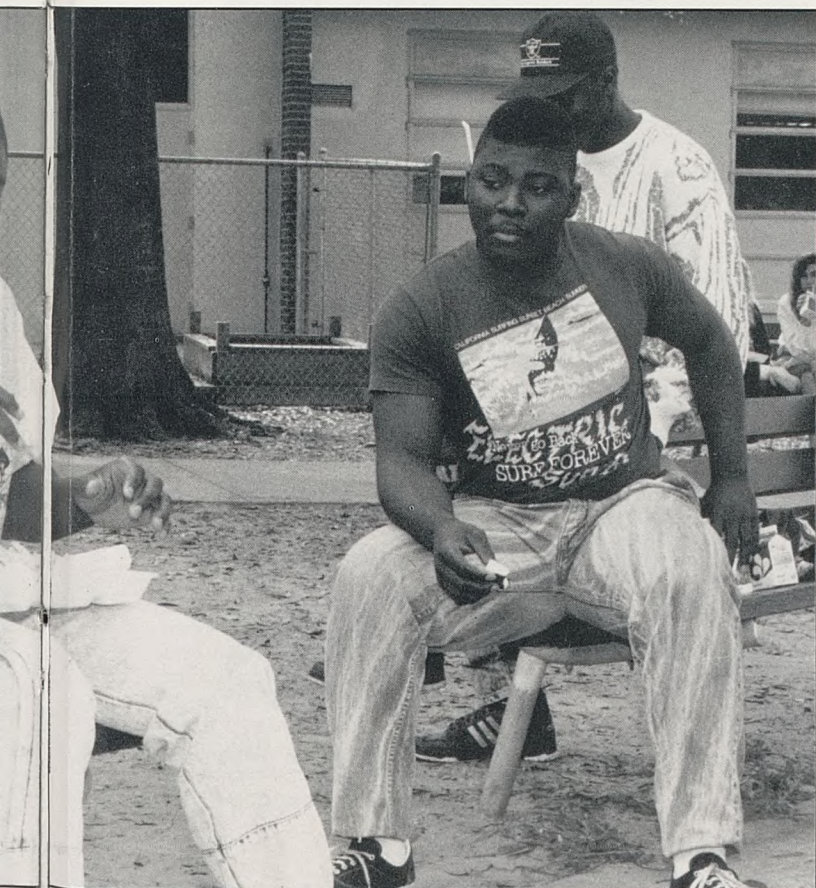
ful careers. They became responsible for fees which were once parts of childhood games. The paths of the remaining underclassmen were left to Chance as they searched for a way to Go To The Head Of The Class. Whatever the path chosen, however, the Tornadoes found themselves to be winners in the game of Life.







Members of the Latin club, Jason Gilliam, Andrea Warner, David Haverkamp, Heather Barton, and Shiela Haverkamp perform a skit at Tornado Tales in order to show their school spirit and possibly win first place.



Outside the cafeteria, Scicarro Smith, Willie Sullivan, and Anthony Evans partake in the daily gossip while fulfilling their hunger. During lunch time, many students enjoyed the relaxing atmosphere of an outdoor campus.

Performing during a Christmas concert, Holly Burke and Betsy Bryant join together in order to delight the audience. Windsong members put all of their energy into each performance.





In preparation for the coming year, Scott Carr, Jason Paul, and Todd Johnson share some laughs in a friendly game of Clemsonopoly. The game tries to expose students to the amusing aspects of college life. For many seniors, the next move in life is college. The bills, taxes, and decisions are no longer parts of childhood games but rather a part of life. Much time is devoted to preparing for the change, in hopes that they can reach the finish line and come out as winners in the real game: The Game of Life.



Coach Skiratko

Well, being a STAT girl this year has definitely been a pleasure! I'm really looking forward to doing it again next year. I know from Allie and Rosemary and Marie that you are a really terrific guy. I've never really talked to you about personal things, but it's reassuring to know that you are understanding enough that I can talk to you. Don't get me wrong, I also know from myself that you are a really nice person! I guess I'm not gonna be real upset because I will see you next year, and maybe even some-time over the summer. If not, have a wonderful summer and I'll see you next year!

♡  
Loyanna  
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STATS ?

Coach Skiratko,

Well coach I'm finally out of here can you believe that, I sure can't well thank you for everything you done for me during football season and afterwards you are a nice friend and I will miss you when I'm gone. I wish the football team would of won more games but you always did you best and that's what counts good luck next year with the guys and I'm sure going to miss doing stats although I had Bostic but still you two are the best coaches I think a team could ever had Good luck next year I'll see at a game

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